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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 247 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SINK 3 SHIPS; 400 RESCUED

EMBARGO FIGHT SCENE SHIFTING AGAIN TO HOUSE

Group Opposed to Repeal Gains.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—With passage of the Roosevelt neutrality repealer by the senate apparently assured, the battle over the measure already is being transferred to the house side of the capitol. The skirmishing for votes in the house has reached an exciting stage.

The house was the scene of the first defeat the President sustained in his effort to procure repeal of the arms embargo at the last session. The house refused to repeal the embargo; merely voted to modify it. The existing law forbids the export of "arms, ammunition and implements of war" to belligerent nations. The house by a majority of 41 adopted the amendment by John M. Vorys [R., Ohio] confining the embargo to "arms and ammunition," thus eliminating "implements of war." That would exempt airplanes from the embargo.

House Sentiment Shifts.

Since the beginning of the European war and the reassembling of congress there has been a considerable shifting of sentiment in the house. The administration now claims a majority of about 20 for the repealer. On the other hand the noninterventionists assert they still have a majority in favor of the Vorys amendment and that the longer a vote is delayed the more strength they are gaining.

[In Chicago yesterday it was announced that leading clergymen of 14 denominations had rallied 60,000 pastors to save the arms embargo on Peacemakers' Sunday, Oct. 22. Story on page 4.]

[A poll of 2,119 voters in one Chicago ward showed two-thirds are opposed to changing the neutrality act. Story on page 4.]

Many Democrats who have opposed the repealer in both houses are now supporting the administration bill in belief that the lifting of the embargo will open the way to a thriving business with Great Britain and France in war supplies which will restore the prosperity that the New Deal has failed to achieve. They realize that unless there is a return of good times in this country within the next year there is not a Chinaman's chance of the retention of the Democrats in power, war or no war. There is many a Democratic congressman whose only hope of reëlection lies in a Democratic landslide.

Warn Against War Boom.

Leading American industrialists are uttering solemn warnings that a war boom produced by manufacturing and selling war equipment for the British and French would be short lived and would be followed by a disastrous depression, resulting from the sudden cessation of war orders on the conclusion of peace. But these arguments fall on deaf ears of Democrats who are interested only in a war boom that would carry us past November, 1940.

During the coming week the senate will get down to the amendment of the cash and carry sections of the repealer. The shipping lobby has succeeded in breaking down the support of the provisions forbidding American ships to carry any passengers or merchandise to any belligerent nation. The ship lines have complained that so sweeping a prohibition would ruin them. They have enlisted such support that modification of the restrictions is assured.

Exemptions Win Favor.

The exemption of Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong, and other territories of the belligerents in the Pacific region has been assured since Senator William E. Borah [R., Idaho], leader of the noninterventionists, espoused such modification. The exemption of Canada, Bermuda and other possessions of belligerents in the western hemisphere now is being pressed.

[A radio address by Senator Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], senate minority leader, opposing repeal of the arms embargo will be found on page 4.]

Bulgarian Children Gather Nuts for Sale to Germany

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 15.—Large numbers of Bulgarian school children are being granted a week's holiday in order to collect beech nuts, which Germany is to purchase. These oil bearing nuts are useful for pig fodder.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, October 16, 1939.

War Situation

LONDON—Four hundred rescued after U-boats sink three empire steamers. Page 1.

TALLINN—Russia masses fleet only 55 miles from Finland's capital. Page 1.

BERLIN—Russians say Nazis are building U-boat bases on Japanese islands. Page 1.

ISTANBUL—Turkey prepares for possible action against Russia. Page 1.

BERLIN—Germany dickers for peace, but rushes preparations for continued war. Page 2.

PARIS—French scout whole western front in vain for signs of German offensive. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Battle over repeal of arms embargo shifting to house, where Roosevelt met first defeat on issue. Page 1.

Senator McNary warns repeal of arms embargo may lead to war. Page 4.

Army prepares rearmament program as congress' next task; nation's weapons explained. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Two out of three demand retention of present neutrality act in poll of Chicago ward. Page 4.

Sixty thousand pastors will rally on Peacemakers' Sunday next week to save arms embargo. Page 4.

Cathedral Shelter! An Episcopal outpost that feeds the body and saves the soul. Page 8.

Fifteen hundred fight to keep new reformatory for St. Charles incorrigibles out of Kendall county. Page 9.

Parents see son killed as they race to save him. Page 10.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Two Indiana flyers pass world endurance record. Page 1.

Seven thousand regular army troops concentrate under canvas in Texas for maneuvers. Page 6.

College in east enrolls a co-ed 75 years old. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Bears rout Cardinals, 44 to 7, before 29,592 spectators. Page 19.

Gophers still hold answer in Big Ten title race. Page 19.

Detroit Lions remain unbeaten; win from Rams, 15 to 7. Page 21.

New York Giants win from Philadelphia, 27 to 10. Page 21.

Washington Redskins crush Pittsburgh Pirates, 44 to 14. Page 21.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Auto leaders tell faith in their products as show opens. Page 23.

British war plans may turn Canada into a hive of heavy industry. Page 23.

HOLC makes drive to free property holders of second mortgages forced on them by lenders. Page 23.

Mississippi Valley association to act on lake diversion and other questions at meeting today. Page 23.

Want Ad Index. Page 23.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:04. Sunset, 5:07. Moon sets at 8:06 p. m. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, cooler in afternoon Monday, fresh southwest winds shifting to northwesterly; Tuesday cloudy and colder.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south, cooler in afternoon in west-central and extreme north Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy, colder in south.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 15.

3 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	36	10 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	36	11 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	56
6 a.m.	36	Noon	56	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	57	7 p.m.	56
8 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	*58	8 p.m.	†54

9 p.m.	53	10 p.m.	53
10 p.m.	53	11 p.m.	52
Midn't.	51	1 a.m.	50
1 a.m.	50	2 a.m.	49

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Oct. 15.

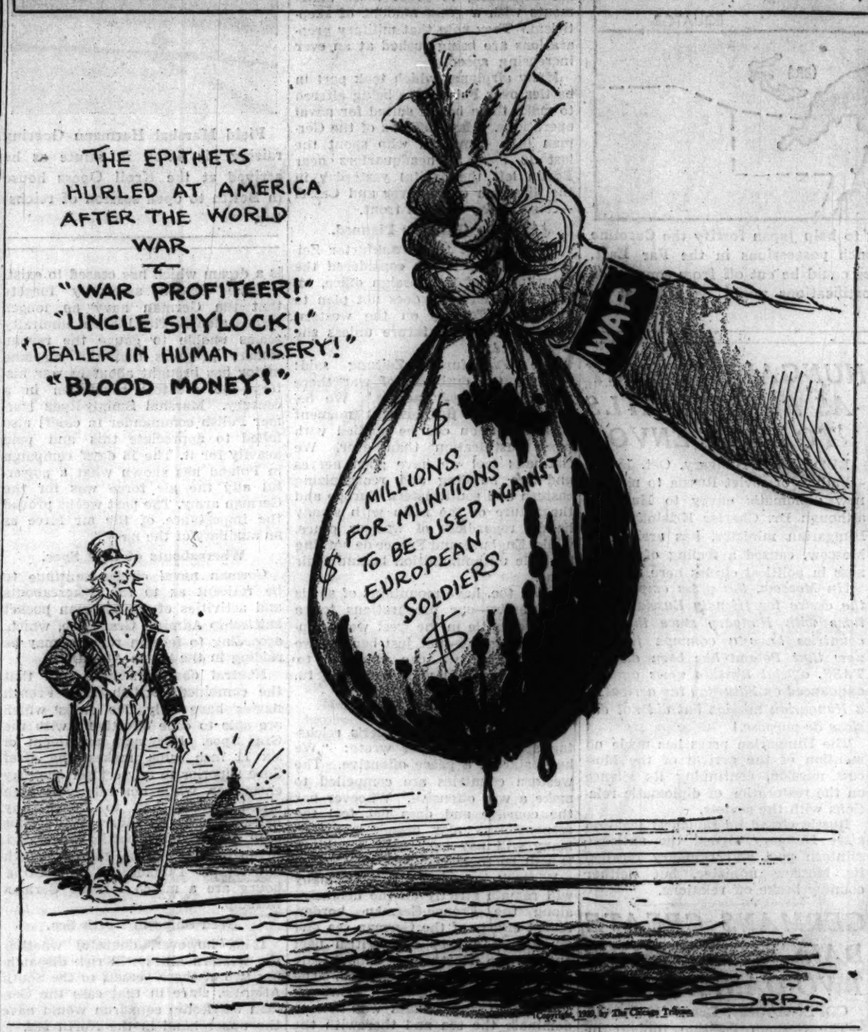
Mean temperture, 48; normal, 55; Oct. excess, 31 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 783 deg. Precipitation, none; Oct. deficiency, .95 in. Total since Jan. 1, 24.17 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 8 in.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour, from the south, at 1:31 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 22.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1939
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LEST WE FORGET



Indiana Flyers Pass World's Record in Air

(Map on page 2.)

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 15 [Special].—Ten thousand persons jammed in the Muncie airport cheered, aerial bombs were fired and the American Legion drum corps sounded off at 6:39 o'clock this evening when Kelvin Baxter of Richmond, Ind., and Robert McDaniels of Muncie, equaled the world endurance record for light airplanes.

The cheers were renewed an hour later when the flyers had established a new official mark of 344 hours and 46 minutes. The old mark was established by Hunter and Humphrey Moody in Springfield, Ill., last Aug. 7.

Fly Until Forced Down.

Baxter and McDaniels reported tonight that they and their plane are in good condition and that they would continue to fly until forced down. A message dropped by the flyers after they had set a record said:

"We expect to stay in the air 500 hours, maybe longer. We have what we think it takes to establish a record that will stand for a long time."

Baxter and McDaniels will be credited with a record despite the fact that Clyde Schleipper and Wes Carrol have been in the air for 17 days over a desert dry lake near Los Angeles.

The California flyers passed the Moody record last Friday, but word was received from the Civil Aeronautics authority today that the type of plane used by the Californians disqualified them from light plane endurance competition. Their plane is equipped with pontoons.

Flying a Piper Cub.

McDaniels and Baxter are flying a Piper Cub with a 50 horse power Franklin engine. Refueling is required three or four times a day and is accomplished by pulling cans of gasoline and oil up with a rope from a truck which speeds across the airport.

McDaniels is 25 years old, a commercial pilot and flying instructor. He had 700 hours in the air before the record flight was started. McDaniels also is married and the father of a daughter 18 months old.

Baxter is 23 and holds a limited commercial license.

Three Flee British Prison Under Cover of Blackout

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Three prisoners escaped from Dartmoor prison today under cover of darkness as air raid precautions banned the use of the alarm siren and blacked out the institution's night lights. They scaled the walls and fled to the fog-shrouded moors, in the prison's biggest break in 15 years. Nineteen hours later they were captured in a wood 20 miles from the prison.

BERLIN HEARS HOW BREMEN FLED BRITISH THRU RADIO RUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Capt. Adolf Ahrens saved the German liner Bremen by tricking the British navy with a radio "ghost ship," according to a strange story appearing here today.

According to this account, the Bremen was taken into convoy by British warships when it left American territorial waters after being delayed at New York while it was searched for arms under orders of President Roosevelt. The warships remained out of sight, but were in radio communication with the liner.

Capt. Ahrens, the story goes, put off volunteers in a motor driven lifeboat equipped with a radio transmitter on the day before a state of war was proclaimed to exist between England and Germany. Then, while the Bremen got a 24 hour start on its way to safety at Murmansk, Russia, the lifeboat maintained communications with the British warships and led them to believe the Bremen was still within their grasp.

AUGUST PUBLIC DOLE ANNOUNCED AS $275,831,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—The social security board announced today that total payments for public assistance and earnings of persons on federal work programs in continental United States totaled $275,831,000 during August. WPA payments accounted for the largest single disbursement, $107,760,000 going to 1,908,000 persons. The August total compared with $279,738,000 for the previous month for all public assistance and public works employment.

Bakers Come to Defense of Nation's Bread Soppers

New York, Oct. 15 [Special].—The American Bakers' association tonight appealed to the nation's etiquet authorities to stop raising their eyebrows at sopping—the first cousin of dunking. Sopping up gravy and juices with bread may not be etiquet, but it's good for everybody, according to Tom Smith, secretary of the association, which opens its convention tomorrow. "The most valuable vegetable nutrition is often in the juices," he said.

Walks 50 Miles—and Likes It—to Mark 83d Birthday

Teaneck, N. J., Oct. 15 [Special].—James M. Hocking, a retired business man, who considers a ten mile walk a stroll and who once hiked from Chicago to New York, celebrated his 83d birthday today by walking from his home here to Bear Mountain, N. Y. The distance, recorded on his pedometer, is 50 miles.

Turks Prepare Army and Navy to Resist Reds

ISTANBUL, Oct. 15 (AP).—Turkey has taken precautionary military measures, it became known tonight, after receipt of reports of the massing of soviet Russian troops in the Caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian [Persian] frontier. The Turkish action was taken as the Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow, under way for several weeks, apparently reached a deadlock.

The Turkish fleet was at anchor tonight at Chanak, in the Dardanelles straits between the Mediterranean and Black seas. The newspaper Journal d'Orient said that a meeting of Turkish mobilization directors had been held late last week. The newspaper Republique stated that "feverish preparations" were taking place in Izmir, in the Dardanelles, for anti-aircraft exercises.

[The Dardanelles, controling the Black sea's outlet to the Ægean and Mediterrancan seas, are fortified by Turkey.]

Watchful of Bulgaria.

Four spies were sentenced to five years in prison near Izmir, presumably for seeking details of the powerful Dardenelles defenses.

Meanwhile, Turkish military leaders watched Bulgaria, where an estimated 450,000 men have been called up for Oct. 20. Turkey has many troops stationed on the Bulgarian border.

Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, it was learned on good authority, flatly refused three Russian demands on his nation. He is head of the Turkish delegation in Moscow.

The Russians were said to have asked Turkish recognition for the partition of Poland, formation of a neutral Balkan bloc under Russian-German sponsorship, and virtual partition of Rumania for the benefit of Russia and Bulgaria. Rumania has been moving troops to her border with Russia.

Can Mobilize 2,000,000.

Saracoglu was said to have agreed only to the maintenance of Turkish neutrality in the case France and Britain should fight Russia.

Saracoglu was reported to have made it plain Turkey would fight with the allies if Italy joined Germany.

He flatly refused to be an accomplice to the proposed splitting up of Rumania and reminded the Kremlin chiefs that Turkey could mobilize nearly 2,000,000 men, it was said.

Russian troop concentrations which were reported in the Caucasus not only would threaten Turkey but also the rich Iraq oilfields, now one of Great Britain's main sources of supply.

RUSSIAN FLEET MASSES CLOSE TO FINNS' CAPITAL

12 Warships Arrive at Estonian Port.

BULLETIN.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 16, Monday (AP).—A foreign office spokesman said today a Finnish diplomatic mission would return to Moscow for further talks with soviet Russian officials, but added, "I don't know when."

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 15.—Twelve soviet Russian warships, including two dreadnaughts one of which is the Marat, arrived in the Tallinn war harbor this evening to join the three soviet cruisers which arrived last week.

[The Marat is a 23,606 ton warship which was built in 1911. It has a complement of 1,125 men. It carries twelve 12 inch guns and 35 guns of smaller bore. It has four torpedo tubes. German dispatches said the Marat's sister ship, October Revolution, also was at Tallinn.]

Tallinn, where Russian fleet arrived.

Sailors Told Not to Talk.

Although the soviet cruisers have been in Tallinn for four days, the Russian sailors were given their first shore leaves today because all shops were closed.

The sailors congregated before stores selling foodstuffs and clothing, gazing at the well dressed and well fed people in open amazement. Attempts to engage them in conversation failed for the sailors admitted they were instructed not to speak to the Estonians, most of whom speak Russian.

The arrival of practically all of the largest ships of the soviet Baltic fleet in Tallinn caused much surprise. Helsingfors, Finland, is only 55 miles from Tallinn.

[Advices from Oslo said the Norwegian army had ordered reënforcements sent to her northernmost border, which is separated from Russia by a small strip of Finland at one point. Sweden, farther from the Russian border than Norway's tip, already has strengthened her forces along Finland's frontier.]

Prepare for Anything.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 15 (AP).—Finland prepared for any eventuality tonight as its bargaining delegation to a "political-economic" conference to the Kremlin traveled homeward.

Many here believed the delegation would not return to soviet Russia.

[In Moscow, the mission was expected to return in five days after reporting progress of the conferences to its government.]

The government still held details of the negotiations in deepest secrecy. Meanwhile, many army officers took quarters in hotels and soldiers bearing rifles appeared in streets in increasing numbers. All strategic bridges and buildings were guarded.

Reserves in Helsingfors and this district were being mustered and many restaurants were devoting half their space to giving them provisions. The sale of liquor in any form was banned indefinitely.

125,000 Leave Capital.

Signs are to go up in every Helsingfors apartment tomorrow telling what should be done in case flight from the city is necessary.

About 125,000 persons already have left the city voluntarily.

It was announced that an unnamed Argentinian importer had sent a contribution of 120,000 Finnish marks [about $2,400] for the benefit of the Finnish civic guard, an organization of 100,000 youths who are to be called for military duty in a time of emergency.

Despite these military preparations, Sulo Kolkka, chief of the press bureau of the Olympic games, said preparations were going ahead for the classic in 1940. He said 47 nations had accepted invitations for the games and not one had canceled its plans.

"Just as we intend to hold onto

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

GERMAN SCHEME FOR U-BOAT WAR IN PACIFIC BARED

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 2.)

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—In Russian circles here it was asserted today that a "number of German naval officers have traveled thru Russia over the Trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok." The Russians understand that these officers were on their way to the Caroline and Marianne [Ladrone] Islands, which formerly were German but now belong to Japan.

The Russians added that the Japanese are allowing the Germans to establish submarine bases on these islands. If this were true, the Germans would be able to threaten British and French possessions in the far east. German experts repeatedly have declared that if it were possible to cut off Singapore and similar English and French bases from their sources of supply, "the colonial empires would crumble swiftly."

[The Japanese mandated islands surround Guam, an American island, and also lie directly between the United States and the Philippines. Wake Island, another American island, lies east of the Japanese islands. It is a base for the trans-Pacific air lines.]

Prevent Oil Deliveries.

Experts studying the problem declared that oil delivery from Dutch East India "could easily be stopped by submarines operating from the former German colonies."

In this connection, German negotiations with Nazi sympathizers in The Netherlands are interesting. Dutch Nazi sympathizers who were in Germany this week told friends that "it is up to Holland to come to a close understanding with Germany if she wants to save her possessions in the East Indies. They are threatened by the Japanese, but if Holland has an understanding with Germany the Nazis will see to it that their Japanese friends respect Dutch rights."

Those of Nazi persuasion in Holland claim that the German promises go even farther. They declare that "when England is defeated, Germany will see to it that the Union of South Africa—the former land of the Boers—is returned to The Netherlands."

Close Touch with Nazi Guides.

A Dutch official representative insisted that these Nazi emissaries are not allowed to negotiate or communicate with Germans in the name of their country. Nevertheless, the fact remains that they are in close touch with their Nazi guides in Germany and conversations with them reveal the world-wide scope of plans and schemes under discussion.

One of them even claimed that the reason for the present lull in the war was that Germany wanted to mark time "until bases in the far east are developed enough to start operations." Official Nazis derided these reports, claiming that the "Germans are strong enough to settle the war in Europe without extending it thruout the world."

Say German Troops in Italy.

Travelers returning from German Austria and northern Italy today claimed they saw German troops in northern Italy and that a steadily increasing number of German soldiers have arrived there within the last 48 hours. This was denied in both Italian and German circles. But among ordinary Germans you find persons who tell of some distant relative who received a picture postal card of Genoa and other northern Italian cities sent thru the military mail.

Official German circles ridiculed reports that relations between Germany and Italy are not as friendly as they once were. They said that great amounts of supplies which no longer can reach Germany thru the North sea are now arriving from Italian ports, especially Trieste. Some Germans asserted that their friends in America have been sending them supplies thru Italian ports.

BRITISH AIR FORCE TURNS FRENCH TOWNS INTO BITS OF ENGLAND

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 15 (AP).—[Passed by RAF censor.]—Little bits of England are brightening up villages in eastern France for the royal air force.

Cafés have been turned into pubs [barrooms], complete with "fully licensed" signs and dart boards. Barns have become clubs and mess halls. English signs mark the streets.

Aircraft men stage nightly concerts at one pub. "Hang Up the Washing on the Siegfried Line," with a banjo providing music, is a favorite song.

Among the débris being removed from a new airfield are the stumps of trees shattered 25 years ago by guns in the world war.

SUBS DESTROY 1 BRITISH AND 2 FRENCH VESSELS

Another Battleship Hit, Berlin Claims.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 16, Monday (AP).—The supreme army command said today that the same submarine which sank the British battle cruiser Royal Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the battleship Repulse, putting her out of commission. The submarine was said to have reached the safety of German waters, and a report from her commander was expected soon.

[The Repulse, commissioned in 1916 and reconstructed in 1936, displaces 32,000 tons and has a complement of 1,181 to 1,305 men. It carries six 15 inch guns, 20 four inch guns, including eight for antiaircraft, and eight torpedo tubes among lesser armaments. She carries four aircraft with catapults.]

(Pictures on back page.)

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—British warships today landed at English ports more than 400 survivors of three ships sunk by German submarines, the British Lochavon and the French Line steamers Louisiane and Bretagne. Survivors of a U-boat crew were landed at the same time. It was not disclosed whether the submarine had been sunk in one of the attacks.

The revelation of the sinking of three more ships followed by only a day the disclosure that a submarine had sunk one of Britain's 15 capital ships, the battleship Royal Oak. The additional sinkings added greater vigor to the British navy's search for enemy U-boats.

An official announcement listed 414 survivors of the 29,150 ton warship, and said the chances were remote that any of the other 786 men who were aboard the Royal Oak would be found.

Fifteen Are Missing.

The Lochavon, a 9,250 ton motor ship of the Royal Mail Line, was torpedoed in the Atlantic. No lives were lost in its sinking, but at least 15 were missing from the Louisiane and the Bretagne, and 30 were injured. Some of the survivors said they were in the water two hours before being rescued, and told of being shelled by the German submarines.

The Lochavon, carrying six passengers and a crew of 56, left Los Angeles Sept. 10 for Liverpool and other ports. Her master, Capt. Rapkins, said the Lochavon was torpedoed without warning about dawn yesterday. Her survivors were picked up by warships after about eight hours at sea.

Find Clerk Asleep in Bunk.

Capt. Rapkins told of saving the life of his clerk, who remained asleep in his bunk after the explosion.

"After getting in the lifeboats," the captain said, "I tallied the crew and found we were one short. It was my clerk. The Lochavon had taken a very nasty list, but we went back to look for him and found him asleep in his bunk."

The attacks on the Louisiane and the Bretagne also were without warning, their masters said. The Louisiane, outbound for Havana, Cuba, was reported shelled at 9 p. m. Friday. The first mate was killed by shrapnel as he supervised the lowering of lifeboats, reports said.

Offers Bread to Survivors.

Officers of the Louisiane said the submarine came near the lifeboats and offered bread and other food.

"The commander said, 'It is war,'" they declared.

The Louisiane survivors were picked up within half an hour.

The master of the Bretagne, sailing from the West Indies, said the submarine fired on the ship's wireless room, lifeboats, and decks about 5 a. m. yesterday. The radio operator was wounded and seven persons killed, survivors said. The lifeboats of the Bretagne were picked up by destroyers four hours later.

While charging off loss of the Royal Oak to one of the ill "fortunes of war," the admiralty pressed its campaign against submarines, of which, it declared, three had been sunk Friday.

Britain's warship construction program is on a wartime footing, and the nine battleships are reported on the ways, the admiralty refused to divulge any details as to the stage of construction or the possibilities of launching in the belief that it was

naval intelligence of value to the enemy.

The nation, eager for information on how submarines sank the Royal Oak which herself sank four German ships during the world war battle of Jutland, looked to Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, for a fuller report in the house of commons where he is scheduled to make his weekly report Tuesday.

The admiralty meanwhile issued a communique designed to discredit German suggestions that Britain's newest aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been sunk or damaged.

"Since Sept. 26 German broadcasting stations have continuously claimed that H. M. S. Ark Royal has been sunk," said the communique. "In order to allay any possible doubt which might be caused by this untrue statement, the admiralty desires once more to reaffirm the fact that H. M. S. Ark Royal has not been sunk nor has she been damaged in any way."

Carried Plane Parts.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15 [Special].—At San Pedro in the late hours of Sept. 10 longshoremen labored mightily to hoist aboard the doomed British ship Lochavon some 30 cases of aircraft parts and engines weighing more than 200 tons. These represented a part of huge orders placed by Great Britain with Los Angeles factories.

Because the neutrality embargo, invoked by President Roosevelt on Sept. 5, forbade export of complete military aircraft, the motorship carried only parts, it was learned.

On Aug. 31, Sept. 2, and Sept. 5 a parade of British and French freighters hurried to beat the embargo by steaming from Los Angeles harbor with 70 warplanes aboard.

Vulnerable Point in Warship.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Naval experts tonight were speculating on just how the battleship Royal Oak was sunk. They suggested that big ships such as the Royal Oak, fitted with anti-torpedo bulges, as it was, should be able to survive the effects of one or two torpedo hits. But they said that the bulges do not cover the extreme ends of such ships and the most vulnerable point is in the stern, where the propellers and steering gear are located.

One theory advanced at the time of the loss of the aircraft carrier Courageous was that she was sunk by a torpedo set to run immediately beneath her and exploded there by an electrical device without any contact being made with the hull.

The suggestion that a mine may have sunk the Royal Oak is discounted.

DEFENSE NEEDS TO GIVE SAN JUAN A FACE LIFTING

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 15.—How to facilitate military movements and provide population outlets for San Juan is a problem that has been put up to Elbert Peets, housing administration city planner, who is returning to Washington after a month's study here.

San Juan is being made the directing center of United States defenses in the Caribbean sea, but guns recently landed were so big they could not make the turns at the corners of narrow streets.

Built on a long, narrow island San Juan has physical limitations fixed by the Atlantic ocean and the harbor. It is hemmed in so that congestion is serious, health endangered, and access from docks to military storehouses inadequate.

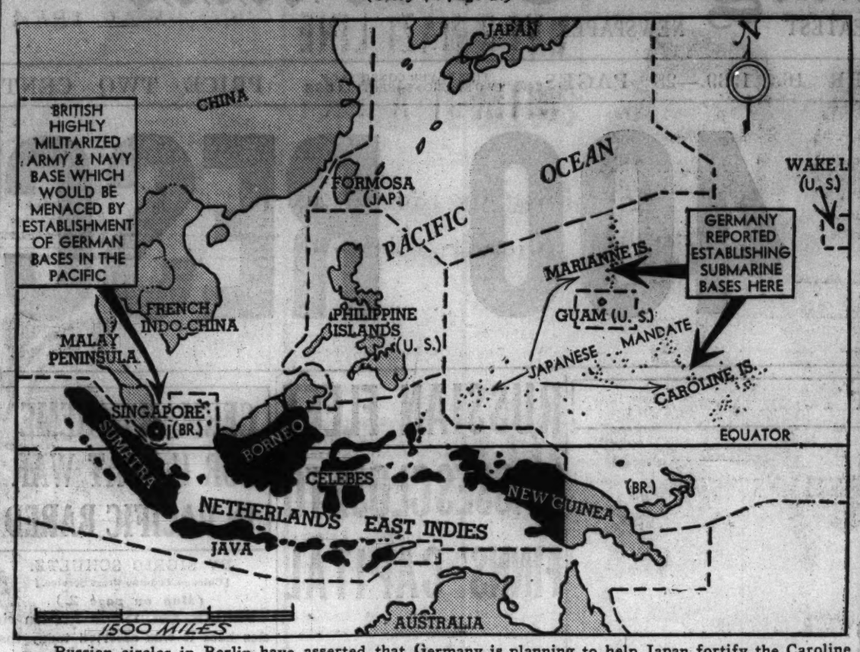
Peets' solution is expected to preserve the city's architectural character.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Scanmail	New York	Bergen
Rex	New York	Genoa
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Van Buren.	New York	Boston

Germans May Menace Empires in Far East

(Story on page 1.)



Russian circles in Berlin have asserted that Germany is planning to help Japan fortify the Caroline and Marianne islands in the Pacific as a threat to the British and French possessions in the Far East. German experts are said to believe that if the British and French bases could be cut off from sources of supply that the empires would crumble. Incidentally the proposed fortifications might be a threat to American bases in far eastern waters.

REDS MASS FLEET IN ESTONIAN PORT FACING FINLAND

Tallinn Only 55 Miles from Helsingfors.

[Continued from first page.]

our independence, so we intend so long as we have got them to keep the Olympics," Kolkka declared.

Predict a Compromise.

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP).—Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finnish emissary, rushed homeward by special train tonight with soviet Russia's demands upon his government.

Three smaller Baltic nations had preceded Finland in negotiations in the Kremlin and given up concessions extending soviet power to the west.

But most foreign circles here expected a compromise would result from the Finnish-Russian conferences by which Finland would make some concessions but refuse to go the whole way with the soviet program.

There were unofficial reports the Finns were prepared to grant certain islands in the Gulf of Finland to soviet Russia for naval bases, but was obdurate on the question of a military alliance and Russia's use of the Aaland Islands, in which Sweden is interested deeply.

Turks Still in Moscow.

It was considered possible Dr. Paasikivi might not return until after the conference of the kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and the president of Finland, to open Wednesday in Stockholm.

Dr. Paasikivi's departure left the diplomatic spotlight concentrated upon the Turkish delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

Meanwhile, in addition to the Turkish delegation, there is a German trade delegation here still negotiating for raw materials.

At the same time, since Russia and Hungary have a common frontier because of the partition of Poland, the Russian press has been emphasizing the desire for friendly relations with the Hungarians.

Tass, official news agency, yesterday announced the arrival of a Hungarian mission headed by M. Dekristoffi but failed to disclose its purpose.

Armies Prepared

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

The Turkish fleet was anchored off Chanak yesterday as Turkey prepared to take precautionary measures against possible Russian troop movements. The Turks have received reports that Russian forces have been massed on Turkish and Iranian frontiers.

1,200 Americans Sail from Rotterdam for New York

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Netherlands liner Rotterdam sailed today for New York with almost 1,200 Americans who had been stranded in Europe by war conditions. Most of them were women and children. The liner Staatendam is scheduled to leave Oct. 22 with about 900 Americans.

HUNGARY UNEASY AS RUSSIA FAILS TO NAME ENVOY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15 (AP).—Failure of soviet Russia to name a new diplomatic envoy to Hungary, although Dr. Charles Kristoffy, new Hungarian minister, has arrived in Moscow, caused a feeling of uneasiness in political circles here tonight.

[In Moscow, the press emphasized the desire for friendly Russian relations with Hungary since the two countries have a common frontier now that Poland has been divided. TASS, official Russian news agency, announced on Saturday the arrival of a Hungarian mission but did not disclose its purpose.]

The Hungarian press has made no mention of the arrival of the Moscow mission, continuing its silence on the restoration of diplomatic relations with the soviets.

Russia closed its Budapest legation after Hungary signed the anticommintern pact and Hungary recalled its Moscow minister, but neither country broke off relations.

GERMANS CREATE DANGER ZONE OFF TWO DANISH ISLES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 15.—The German legation tonight informed the Danish naval ministry that Germany had created a new danger zone, presumably a mine field, south of the Danish islands of Falster and Laaland. German pilots have been stationed in the zone, which is considered a prohibition against neutral traffic, barring sailings into Mecklenburger bay. Mines protect the harbors of Luebeck, Wismar, and Warnemuende. Whether the creation of the zone was directed against hostile submarines or was inspired by Russia's Baltic moves was not stated.

GERMANY SPEEDS WAR PLANS AS IT ASKS FOR PEACE

High Officers Leave for Western Front.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—While official or semiofficial circles here continue to declare that Germany has only one heart's desire—peace—and that peace could still be reached "if England wanted it," neutral foreign observers are beginning to greet these statements with a great amount of skepticism. They note that military preparations are being rushed at an ever increasing speed.

Many airplanes which took part in battles over Poland are being altered to make them better suited for naval operations. Many officers of the German high command who spent the last 10 days at headquarters near Berlin left the capital yesterday in the direction of Hanover and Cassel—close to the western front.

Says No Offensive Planned.

Nevertheless, the Frankfurter Zeitung, which often is considered the mouthpiece of the foreign office, insists that Germany does not plan to start an offensive on the western front in the near future unless she is attacked.

The Frankfurter Zeitung said: "Before the outbreak of war there was talk of 'war nerves.' We believe that at the present moment this expression can be applied with more justification than ever. We Germans feel we have good nerves and are building and reorganizing eastern and southeastern Europe and the future of the reich with steady hands, regardless of war or peace, while England and France do nothing but pile up ammunition behind their guns.

"We, too, have mountains of shells and bombs—our preparations for a decisive battle in the west were completed long ago—but just because we are prepared we can continue to build calmly and wait what the future has in store."

Calls It Their War.

Referring to Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech, the paper wrote: "We have started a peace offensive. The western countries are compelled to make a war offensive. Whoever has the courage and does not feel the responsibility may attack us. Germany will pay back blow for blow. It will be their war—not ours."

While it is probable that Germany will remain strictly on the defensive along the French-German border, recent efforts of the German sea and air forces to keep the British fleet out of the North sea undoubtedly will be kept up and intensified. The Frankfurter Zeitung said: "Through centuries, Great Britain was able to dominate the sea and therewith the world thru a numerically superior navy. England still has more battleships, but this fact no longer is decisive. It was not the will of the German government to go to sea with the air force.

Say British Dream Ended.

"The seas were left British, but now that the British government, trusting blindly to obsolete military conceptions, has forced us to fight, Germany is compelled to employ its air force over the sea. Unrestricted British domination of the North sea is a dream which has ceased to exist.

"The British admiralty forgets that the German navy no longer stands alone. The British admiralty seems unable to gauge the revolutionary progress that the airplane motor has brought about in war history—the greatest revolution in a century. Marshal Smigly-Rydz [former Polish commander in chief] also failed to appreciate this and paid heavily for it. The 18 days' campaign in Poland has shown what a powerful ally the air force was for the German army. The past weeks proved the importance of the air force as an auxiliary of the navy."

Whereabouts of Graf Spee.

German naval circles continue to be reticent as to the whereabouts and activities of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, which, according to foreign reports, may be raiding in the South Atlantic.

Neutral observers here said that the combined British and French navies have only five ships which are able to cope effectively with the Graf Spee. Her main armament of six 11 inch guns makes the Graf Spee superior to any cruiser she may encounter, while her relatively high speed enables her to dodge any battleships of an older type. Thus only the British battleships Hood, Renown, and Repulse, and the French battleships Dunkerque and Strasbourg are a match for the German warship.

Need Ships in North Sea.

It is, however, doubtful whether the western allies will risk dispatching two of these vessels to the South Atlantic, since in that case the German battleship squadron would have the upper hand in the North sea.

Besides the Graf Spee the Germans have the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, each displacing 26,000 tons, and the pocket battleships Deutschland and Admiral Scheer. These vessels all have speeds of at least 26 knots, which is greater than the older British battleships.

Nazi No. 2

Field Marshal Hermann Goering raising his baton in salute as he arrived at the Kroll Opera house in Berlin to open session of reichstag.

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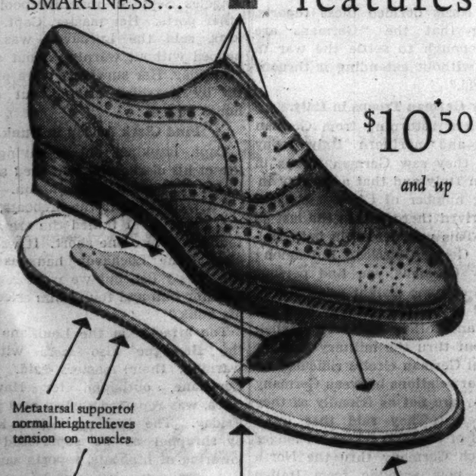
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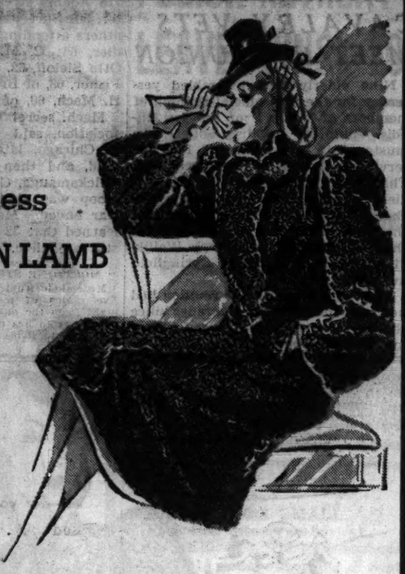

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FRENCH RAID ON ENTIRE LINE FOR OFFENSIVE CLEWS

Scouts Find Nothing to Confirm Fears.

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP).—The French army today sent scouting forces all along the western front to seek signs that the Germans are preparing an offensive.

The general staff mentioned reconnaissance work in its morning communique, indicating that extraordinary importance was attached to it. The scouts reported that they found the Germans engaged only in ordinary military activity.

The night communique was interpreted in military circles in Paris to mean that the French had taken a few prisoners who might have information about a possible German offensive. The communique said ambushes laid by the French to snare German patrols "obtained sought-after results."

Scouts Busy in Bien Forest.

The French scouting centered especially in the Bien forest, along the valley of the Lauter river, midway in the front, where the lines bend west from the Rhine toward the Moselle. There heavily wooded hills covering the frontier for almost 10 miles could serve as a screen for German troop concentrations.

Fog and rain held down activity all along the front. Dispatches from the frontier province of Lorraine, through which runs the Maginot line, said the Meuse, Mouzon, and Saonelle rivers had overflown their banks and flooded the countryside, hampering communications. A similar situation on the southern flank, near the Swiss border, was reported yesterday.

In the sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers there were patrol actions, and in the Saar region artillery duels were reported.

British troops and artillery were said to have started operations at the side of the French in the Saar area. Of the 158,000 British who have landed in France, about 30,000 have joined the French at the front, it was reported, and more are moving up.

Communiques Report Progress.

Published French reports said the British have been taking over some patrol work for several days and that British guns were firing with the French.

The French general staff communique this morning follows:

"During the night there were enemy raids and patrols without results between the Moselle and the Saar [rivers]. Activity of our scouting elements on the entire front."

Tonight's communique stated:

"Foggy and rainy weather. A day without great activity on the front. Northwest of Wissembourg our ambushes obtained sought after results."

[*The German army high command yesterday reported: "In the west there was artillery fire designed to annoy. It was answered from our side. Oct. 13, near Birkenfeld, another enemy airplane was shot down. On Oct. 14 there was no important activity on the enemy or our side."*]

War of Patience.

A general commanding one of the French armies in contact with the Germans was quoted by a special war correspondent for Le Temps as saying, "This war is one of patience.

"We are temporizing. It is necessary for the public as well as our soldiers to understand this. Every hour that passes works for us. The last few weeks have been well employed.

"Our losses were at a minimum. . . . Our advance was made with strong support of tanks and artillery. Germans have blown up everything they could and held up our progress by rear guard action."

Rehearse for Jugo-Slav Pageant

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three young women clad in costumes for rehearsal for Jugo-Slav pageant to be held Oct. 22. Left to right: Anne Antic, Madeline Krvavica, and Duska Rychly.

BIG BERLIN AIR RAID BARRAGE NETS LOST NAZI

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP).—An official statement today reported Berlin's antiaircraft batteries had brought down a lost German plane which was mistaken last night for a foreign raider.

The aviator, who lost his way in heavy clouds over the capital, parachuted to safety when antiaircraft guns opened fire that roused Berliners and led to belief that the first air raid of the war was in progress.

The announcement explained it was impossible to establish the plane's exact identity because of poor visibility.

During the supposed raid high powered searchlights swept the sky and batteries girdling the capital fired long after midnight once the alarm had been given.

The army high command today said an enemy plane—whether British or French was not stated—had been shot down Oct. 13 near Birkenfeld, in the Baden region of western Germany.

A. F. of L. Council Orders Printers' Union Suspended

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15 (AP).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today directed President William Green to notify the International Typographical union, one of the oldest A. F. of L. affiliates, of its suspension for refusal to pay a per capita tax for a fund to combat C. I. O. organization drives. Council sources said the matter would come up for further discussion at a meeting in Miami in January. They added that the action was taken reluctantly and that the A. F. of L. still regarded the printers as members of its "labor family."

RAID PRINTING SHOP; NAB 2 AS COUNTERFEITERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP).—Secret Service Agent John Voss disclosed he and eight Milwaukee detectives tonight took into custody a watchman in a WPA printing shop after they had watched him partially print counterfeit $5 and $10 bills with a face value of $12,600. Voss said an official of an engraving company also was taken into custody.

The bills, 840 of each, were printed only on one side when he and the policemen surprised the watchman at the press.

Th watchman admitted he intended to take $10,000 in bills to Chicago tomorrow and get rid of them there, Voss said. The raid was planned 10 days ago, and for 48 hours before tonight's arrests the nine men lurked in the shadows of the printing plant until the press was started and a batch of bills run off.

The engraving company official was picked up, police said, when the watchman claimed he had made the engravings. The two were held as federal prisoners.

Celebrate Radio

A Jugo-Slav pageant will be held next Sunday afternoon in the Pilsen Sokol hall, 1814 South Ashland avenue, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the first Jugo-Slav radio broadcast here. The show will be presented in broadcast form under the direction of George Marchan, head of the radio program. Mayor Kelly, County Treasurer John Toman, and other notables have promised to attend. The American Jugo-Slav legion also will participate.

FOUR PLANES FLY OVER NAZI LINE WITHOUT A SHOT

River Rise Strengthens Luxemburg's Defense.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE LUXEMBURG-GERMAN BORDER, Oct. 15.—Low hanging clouds and rain discouraged action on the western front near Luxemburg today. Four airplanes this morning flew over neutral Luxemburg from France toward Germany and got back to the French lines without attracting antiaircraft fire.

The Germans still are continuing to build pillboxes and antiaircraft and heavy artillery emplacements along the front from Wasserbillig to Dasburg.

River Rises Seven Feet.

The Moselle river along the Luxemburg border has risen seven feet in the last 48 hours. This is of no military importance, however, unless Germany plans to attack through Luxemburg, a move that observers here believe will not be made.

Some barbed wire and German antitank defenses on the border now are at water level, but even if the water should rise 10 feet higher it would not touch the lowest portable antiaircraft positions. The flood appears to strengthen the Germans' defenses.

50 Shells Rout Bomber.

A fast two motored bomber flew over neutral Remich yesterday afternoon on a flight toward Germany. It drew fire from the Nazi antiaircraft guns but dashed into clouds at a height of 4,000 feet. Bursts from the shells traced its course to Beurig and back toward the French line.

More than fifty shells burst along the plane's path, indicating the Germans have this area well covered with antiaircraft guns.

LINER REX LANDS 871 AMERICANS FROM WAR AREA

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Italian liner Rex, stopped twice in the Mediterranean for inspection by British and French cruisers, arrived today after an otherwise uneventful crossing with 1,769 passengers, including 871 Americans and 400 German citizens.

Aboard were four Japanese army officers who had gone to Germany for the Nuremberg Nazi congress, which was canceled. These included Gen. Hisaichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese forces in North China in 1937-'38 and war minister in 1936-'37. His father was premier in 1919.

Also aboard were Herbert Janssen, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and his wife; Karin Branzell, Metropolitan contralto, and her husband; Wladyslaw Keipura, young brother of Jan Kiepura, Metropolitan singer, and himself a tenor come to the United States to pursue his career, and Mrs. Harrison Williams, often called America's best dressed woman.

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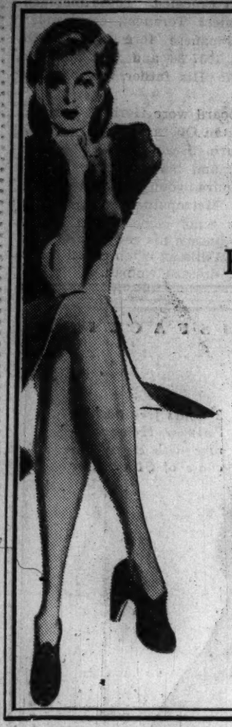

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

M'NARY WARNS ARMS SALES MAY BE ROAD TO WAR

Insists Embargo Repeal Would Be Unneutral.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 [Special].—Senator Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], minority leader of the senate, attacked the shipping restrictions of the repealer tonight in a radio address urging the retention of the existing embargo.

"The first line of our national defense has been our navy and our merchant marine," he said. "The theory underlying the hundreds of millions of dollars which the government has spent in subsidies for shipping has been that we were in reality contributing to our national defense. We have recognized the American merchant marine as an auxiliary in time of war to our navy and an integral part of our national defense. Yet in the Pittman bill we undertake to undermine much of the progress made toward an adequate American merchant marine.

Retain Embargo, McNary Urges.

"What is the more bewildering, there is no real need for such action. If the arms embargo is left in our law many of the problems sought to be reached by such drastic restrictions against shipping will disappear. Let us by every means seek to protect our neutrality, but let us be practical and realistic and let us not do irreparable damage to ourselves. We should keep the arms embargo, and see to it that our national defense is unimpaired and adequate."

Senator McNary said he had not heard a single argument adequately demonstrating how repeal would serve our domestic interests. "Surprisingly," he went on, "I have heard it suggested that we should repeal the arms embargo in order to give assistance to one group of the nations at war against the other belligerents. This seems to be the real reason why repeal of the arms embargo has been proposed.

Advises Against Taking Risk.

"Yet I do not wonder at the timidity with which this reason is advanced. It is a shocking suggestion that we should repeal a domestic law, designed to keep us at peace for the purpose of helping one group of belligerents. Clearly such action, for that reason would be participation in the war. It would be an unneutral action and it would be an action that might cost us dearly. Indeed, it might be the very means of involving us in the war, which is the very thing we are seeking to avoid. Why should we take that risk?"

Senator Alexander Wiley [R., Wis.] in a radio speech tonight said he is confident congress will keep us out of war. He did not reveal how he would vote on repeal of the arms embargo.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

What do you think of Lindbergh's proposal for the unrestricted sale of purely defensive armaments to the belligerents?

Where Answered.

In Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

Vernon Kraetsch, Waukegan, accountant—We should sell nothing to the belligerents. But if we must, we should sell only weapons of defense, like anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes. The best way to end the war is to limit the supplies that keep it going.

Mildred Austin, Springfield, Ill., secretary—I don't feel we should sell any arms to the warring nations. It will only implicate us. We should stay out of Europe's quarrels and keep our antiaircraft guns for ourselves. We may need them later.

Maurice Melford, 224 East Ontario street, promotion adviser—I fail to distinguish between offensive and defensive instruments of war. A car of bully beef is as much an instrument of war as an antiaircraft gun. And the gun is a weapon like a bomber.

Joseph Hadary, 3827 Fillmore street, bank clerk—I don't agree with Lindbergh. It is hard to distinguish between defensive and offensive armaments. If we live up to international law, we are supposed to sell materials of war to all. I favor arms embargo repeal.

Gertrude O'Brien, 809 Rush street, writer—There are no such things as defensive and offensive armaments. I believe the arms embargo should be lifted. If we offer Great Britain and France arms, we will stay the day when we have to offer them man power.

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7th Ward Neutrality Poll

(Story in adjoining column.)

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(PLEASE ANSWER EACH QUESTION)

	YES	NO
Shall America go to war in Europe?	2.5	97.5
Shall we retain the Neutrality Act in its present form?	62.3	37.7
Shall we repeal the Neutrality Act?	34.4	65.6
Shall we sell arms and munitions on the so-called "cash and carry" plan?	33.5	66.5

The results of this Referendum Ballot are to be presented to our Congressmen and Senators in Washington.

NAME—PRINT ADDRESS PHONE

NAME—PRINT ADDRESS PHONE

NAME—PRINT 52 ADDRESS PHONE

Copy of questionnaire mailed to 2,119 residents of 7th ward by Samuel J. Andalman, candidate for Republican ward committeeman, with percentage of votes cast yes and no indicated in spaces provided for reply.

KEEP NEUTRALITY LAW, 2 OUT OF 3 DEMAND IN POLL

98 Pct. Oppose Entry of America in War.

The neutrality act should be retained in its present form in the opinion of nearly two-thirds of the 2,119 7th ward residents who responded to a recent direct mail inquiry. Ninety-eight per cent expressed the opinion that America should stay out of war and 66.5 per cent voted against the sale of arms and munitions to belligerents, even on a cash and carry basis.

Samuel J. Andalman.

Results of the poll were announced yesterday by Samuel J. Andalman, 7624 Phillips avenue, candidate for Republican ward committeeman. Andalman spent between four and five hundred dollars in his effort to ascertain the will of his neighbors.

Sends Result to Congress.

Results of the poll have been sent to all United States senators and to the Illinois members of the house of representatives.

Andalman said he mailed 18,000 cards to persons whose names were taken at random from the ward's polling list of approximately 50,000 voters. This, he said, enabled him to obtain opinions from persons of all nationalities, occupations and political beliefs. Replies were evenly divided between men and women.

To prevent the possibility of a misunderstanding on the neutrality question, Andalman asked the same thing in two ways. Four questions were submitted.

Area Lies on South Side.

About a hundred late returns are not included, but these followed the general trend, Andalman said.

The answers:

	Yes.	No.
Shall America go to war?	50	1,968
Shall we retain the neutrality act in its present form?	1,227	742
Shall we repeal the neutrality act?	653	1,347
Shall we sell arms and munitions on the so-called "cash and carry" plan?	736	1,266

The area covered by the poll lies, roughly, within the district bounded by 67th and 85th streets, Stony Island avenue and the lake.

Andalman, an attorney, is a former special corporation counsel for the city and was for four years a Circuit court master in chancery.

OWNER OF BEAUTY SHOP IDENTIFIES BANDIT SUSPECT

Warren McKenzie, 18 years old, 739 West 61st street, was identified as an alleged bandit at the detective bureau yesterday by Mrs. Mitzie Berglund, owner of a beauty shop at 7049 Irving Park road.

She said McKenzie was one of three men who robbed her of $89 on Sept. 30. Lieut. Bart Moran of the Englewood station said McKenzie admitted the charge and named his companions as Robert Sarvey and LeRoy Landwehr.

Sarvey and Landwehr are in Effingham, Ill., facing charges of stealing four National Guard rifles there. The theft of the guns and McKenzie's identification came about thru Sarvey's and Landwehr's rivalry for the attentions of Miss Eldean Taylor, 18, of 7042 Eggleston avenue. Sarvey was slightly wounded with a revolver by the girl's stepfather, Raymond Lane. The gun was furnished by McKenzie. Police investigation of the revolver led to the disclosure of the robbery.

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Shoe Clinic

Whether your shoes pinch or hurt . . . are badly worn or only look that way we'll recondition them to look and feel like new.

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- Steam cleaning
- Re-styling

DID YOU NOTICE?

Items Which Weren't Headlined in Recent War News

In France it has been made easy for soldiers to get married, resulting in three times as many marriages in September as a year ago. Present red tape has been eliminated so that a soldier can even be married by proxy.

English naval experts assert that the battleship, Royal Oak, believed sunk by a German submarine, was of such construction that unless its magazines were touched off by an explosion, no single torpedo would have been able to sink it.

Canada's first overseas division of 16,000 men will proceed to England within two months. There the troops will receive their final training as Canada's winter weather makes such instruction impracticable.

French authorities announce the empires' fleets have sunk 17 to 18 German submarines since the start of the war. Several others have been attacked but their fate not determined.

An Italian newspaper in Rome says the German air force has plans to drive the British fleet off the seas by allotting 200 planes for the bombing of each warship. The plans call for the sinking of five warships a month with an estimated loss of 1,000 planes, according to the paper.

60,000 PASTORS RALLY TO SAVE ARMS EMBARGO

Peacemakers' Sunday to Be Held Next Week.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Leading clergymen of 14 Protestant denominations yesterday appealed to 60,000 pastors to set aside next Sunday as "Peacecakers' Sunday."

They favor retention of the embargo on the sale or shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations as a means of keeping the United States out of war and to bring an earlier cessation of hostilities.

Notables Urge Action.

The appeal is formally supported by the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhart, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka; Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago; Dr. Charles F. Boss of the Methodist commission on world peace, 740 Rush street; Dr. Harold L. Bowman, First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark avenue, and 18 other widely known clergymen of other parts of the country, including Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of New York.

Dr. Chalmers, writing to all Congregational pastors of the country, asked them to speak on the embargo repeal question and express a religious judgment on the issue.

"Let us try to help our people to divide with keenness the words being spoken these days and to stand sturdily for the way of Christ as purely as we can conceive it," he said.

Warn of Entanglements.

The message to Episcopal clergymen of the country specifically urges two things:

"Avoid assistance to war and economical entanglement by retaining in our present neutrality law the embargo against export of arms and instruments of war to belligerents and also by enacting provisions to restrict the export of other commodities to 'cash and carry' and to keep American citizens out of the war zone."

Plans for the observance of Peacemakers' Sunday were made by the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C.

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Soft Guanaco with a grey fox look. 59.00

Blended Red Fox, bright as a penny. 98.00

Lynx-dyed Fox, dramatically marked. 198.00

198.00

5TH FLOOR STEVENS FURS Open 9:45 to 5:45

9 SPANISH WAR CAVALRY VETS MEET IN REUNION

Nine elderly men assembled yesterday for the first official reunion of members of Troop F of the 1st Illinois Volunteer cavalry, which was mustered in the spring of 1898 for service in the Spanish-American war. They were among the youthful soldiers of the troop honorably discharged Oct. 11, 1898, at the end of the war. They met at the home of their oldest comrade, Joseph Wellik, 71 years old, 5051 North Springfield avenue.

Four who attended the reunion had not seen their former comrades since the day they were discharged. They are Nathan Simon, 57, of 5110 Kenwood avenue; Robert Vogelin, 67, of 718 Adams street, Elgin; C. B. Carter, 501 Surf street, and Wellik. The others attending were Earl M. Chandler, 63; C. M. Estabrook, 61, and Otto Sieloff, 62, all of Chicago; W. E. Fisher, 68, of Brookfield, and Edward H. Mach, 60, of Oak Park.

Mach, secretary of the reunion association, said Troop F was formed in Chicago, later moved to Springfield, and then sent to a camp in Chickamauga, Ga., for training. The troop was at this camp when the war ended. Mach said that he has learned that 32 members of Troop F still are alive.

MORPHINE STOLEN FROM DOCTOR.

Medical instruments valued at $350 and five grains of morphine were stolen last night from the automobile of Dr. Arthur S. Sandler, who has offices at 2700 Devon avenue. The theft occurred at Bell and Potomac avenues.

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Shop and compare . . . then you'll be quick to agree that there simply are no smarter, finer quality fur coats than Bishop's at prices so reasonable. Exquisitely lovely in their subtle dressmaker details . . . suavely flattering in the sleek beauty of this Winter's silhouettes. Every favored peltry . . . all at tempting savings. And prices begin at $49.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVIII. Monday, Oct. 16. No. 247.

Published daily except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune $18.00 per year.

Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.00 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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POLISH RETREAT LEAVES PINSK TO MERCY OF SOVIET

Tribune Writer Describes Withdrawal of Army.

(This is another of a series of dispatches by Alex Small, who was The Tribune's correspondent in Poland. In previous articles he told of the chaos in the path of the German and Russian invasions. In the last article he told of his preparations to accompany the Polish army withdrawing from Pinsk.)

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 14.—It was the morning of Sept. 21. As we waited by the bridge for the army's withdrawal from Pinsk to begin, I tried, according to the best information at hand, to form a mental picture of the division of power in Poland.

Roughly, the country seemed in three north and south zones. The westernmost zone was controled by the Germans. The easternmost zone was in the power of the Russians.

The zone between these two I catalogued as indeterminate. The southern half—south of the Pripet marshes probably was under Polish control although it was hard to tell how far the local anarchy had progressed.

North of the Pripet marshes, the most indeterminate zone, must be a no man's land, with vestiges of Polish administration and new local soviets in control at various places.

Troops Begin Moving.

With the departure of the Polish forces from Pinsk, the local soviets would get the upper hand everywhere until the arrival of Russian troops.

At 10:45 a. m. on Sept. 21 a long column of Polish troops started moving across the bridge over the Pina river. Col. Morgenstern assigned us a place in the middle of the column among a nondescript lot of soldiers who appeared to be casuals from various units and services. We were hardly across the river when the hum of engines was heard and two planes hovered overhead, evidently making observations. They were of a type unfamiliar to me and I judged they were Russian.

We straggled out into the soggy fields, which are called the Pinsk marshes, and watched the procession go by. I estimated there were about 10,000 soldiers altogether. Most of the soldiers had hand arms—rifles and pistols—but there was little other military equipment. A few trucks carried machine guns, and there were four light field pieces. Behind the soldiers came a flock of passenger automobiles—each one filled with guards. These were lucky people, mostly civil officials who still had cars and were able to get gasoline.

Police Join in Trek.

Then came the depressing sight of hundreds of blue uniformed national police. They were riding bicycles because this happened to be one of the fair stretches of good road. With the departure of the national police, Pinsk lost its last reliable guardians of law and order. It was now at the mercy of any one or any gang until the bolsheviks should come.

Last came some truckloads of artillery police, called in Poland as in France, the gendarmerie.

One truck halted and an officer jumped out. He wanted to know who we were and what we were doing. After he looked at our papers he invited us to get into the truck and come along to wherever they were going. But he seemed to have no idea where that was.

He introduced himself as Maj. Kraszewski of the artillery on detached service with the gendarmerie. During the next 24 hours the helpful courtesy of this man was one of the brighter memories of Poland. He was curious and delighted to hear about the United States of America, quite forgetting for the moment the tragic situation of his own country.

Soldiers in the truck shared hot tea out of a vacuum bottle with us and offered to share the only rations they had and had had for days—dry bread.

Just then there was a familiar roar and a great column of smoke sprang into the air directly ahead. I bent my neck back in a way that had become almost instinctive, but the sky was absolutely clear. Could that have been a Russian artillery shell?

"Don't worry," the major told us. "That's just our boys blowing up a bridge over the Strumien river. You'll hear more explosions presently."

Blow Up River Bridge.

The army retreating from Pinsk made slow progress. At 4:30 p. m. we could still see on the horizon the towers of the huge Jesuit monastery which dominates the city. Then there was an explosion louder than any we had heard so far.

"That was the big bridge we crossed this morning," Maj. Kraszewski told us, "and that means the Russians have reached Pinsk. The men we left behind at the bridge had orders to blow it up only at the last minute."

It was far from reassuring to think the bolsheviks were almost in sight of us and they would be retarded by only the time necessary to throw pontoons across the river. But up until the present, according to the best reports, we had heard the Russians had been avoiding contact with the Polish armed forces, hence we felt the chances were good that they would not pursue the retreating army.

Truck Picks Up Stragglers.

The truck in which we were riding had a rescue mission to pick up stragglers whose feet had gone bad or who were thoroly exhausted. Every few moments some soldiers in the trucks were told to get out and make room for men in worse shape than they.

Once we stopped for a big fellow in the uniform of the national police. He was standing in the middle of the road crying his eyes out. The peasants in a house near by had stolen his gun, he told the major. There ensued a painful scene in which this policeman kept yelling that he did not want to live any longer now that Poland was being carved up. The gendarmes in our truck were reluctant to touch this man because he belonged to a different service, but finally they were forced to overpower him and lead him away to a nearby barn to sleep.

Lithuania Gets Protest from Poland on Vilna

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Oct. 15.—The Polish minister here has protested to the Lithuanian government against incorporation of Vilna into Lithuania, it is reliably reported. Russia had no right to dispose of this territory, the minister said.

Writer on Move

(Story in adjoining column.)

The broken line marks route of Alex Small, Tribune correspondent, in reporting the Polish defeat at the hands of the Nazis. In today's dispatch Small tells of leaving Pinsk.

SEEK TO ASSURE WARTIME UNITY OF BRITISH LABOR

Industry Takes Measures for Co-operation.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Leading industrialists representing employers and the unemployed will meet at the ministry of labor on Wednesday to discuss a plan which may have a far reaching effect on the control and management of wartime industry and the allied questions of production and supply as well as relations with labor.

The scheme is for the establishment of a "council of industry"—consultative in character—to advise and inform the government. The meeting, which will be composed of representatives of the British employés confederation and the trades union council will examine the form, objects and methods of operation of the council.

Lockouts Prohibited.

Lockouts in industries concerned with munitions were prohibited by the munitions of war act in 1915 and a system of compulsory arbitration substituted.

The belief is held in union circles that legislation of this character is not contemplated by the present government because the principle involved in the establishment of the council of industry is that of free negotiation and joint agreement.

On other aspects of industrial relations, the unions are convinced that there will be considerably less unnecessary regimentation than during the last war when unrest was created over what is now regarded as an elementary issue—recognition of trade unions.

Begin a Critical Week.

Another critical week opens for this country tomorrow in diplomacy and politics. Some comfort is taken from the fact that Premier Mussolini has sent an Italian ambassador here to succeed Dino Grandi. The new appointee, Giuseppe Bastianini, will have his first meeting with Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax tomorrow. He arrived yesterday.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on Wednesday will make another statement about the war in the house of commons.

On Tuesday, commons will meet to take up the bill for suspension of all local elections for the duration of the war. The bill will have some opposition, but it is sure to pass.

Lindbergh Assailed.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sections of the London press assailed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today for "apparently developing the Hitler mind" and "puerile attempts to split our empire."

The attacks were focused on his assertion in a broadcast Friday night in Washington, D. C., that "sooner or later we [in America] must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power."

"Hitler's Medal Goes to Lindbergh's Head" read the headline over the following front page editorial criticism in the Sunday Express:

"Col. Lindbergh, honored and decorated visitor of Hitler's fervent admirer of Nazi strength, is now apparently developing the Hitler mind.

"He declares that Canada has no right to go to war unless with the permission of the United States."

[Col. Lindbergh on Oct. 18, 1938, in Berlin received the Order of the German Eagle, one of Germany's highest decorations.]

Peter Wilson, columnist of the Sunday Pictorial, prefaced a long, critical review of Lindbergh's career with the words:

"American troublemaker No. 1 has been shooting off his mouth again."

"This international busybody took it upon himself to challenge Canada's entry into the fight," Wilson declared.

Describing "the history of Lindbergh" as "an interesting if somewhat unpleasant document," he wrote of the flyer's visits to Germany and soviet Russia and said "the gross Goering [Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering] invited him as the guest of honor to a very private luncheon party."

Wilson then attacked the broadcast, saying:

"I imagine that millions of other 'free born' Americans must have switched off their radios with the feeling that 'Lindbergh, the Nazi pet' is not very well qualified to talk about democracy. In this country, at least, we shall know what to think of a man who returns our hospitality with cheap sneers at our fighting qualities and puerile attempts to split our empire."

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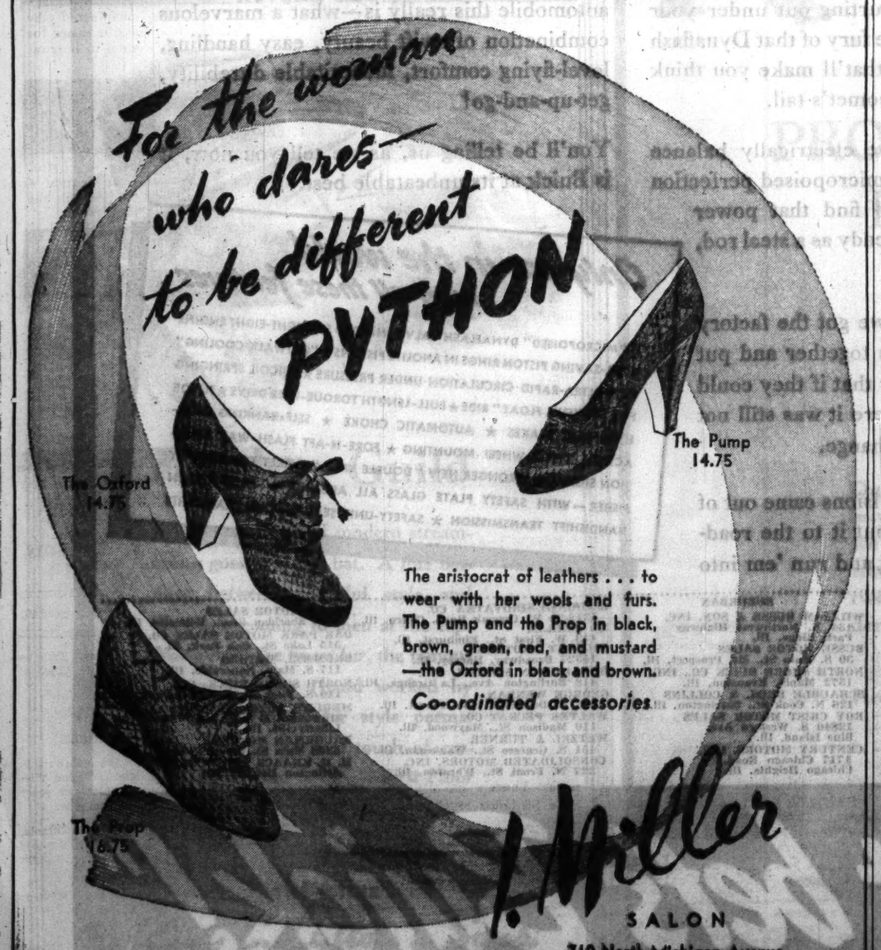

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THE MAN ON THE BEAT (5)

By CALEB

HISTORICALLY, even in the Fort Dearborn days of Chicago's existence, steps had to be taken for adequate protection against the lawless elements gravitating to a new, adventurous, swift-changing frontier community. Gamblers, outlaws and fortune-hunters, prior to the town's incorporation, were held in check by "constables," and the election, in May, 1837, of a "High Constable" became the official origin of the present Chicago Police Department.

Space limits render it impossible to give to subsequent growth and evolution of the department the treatment they so richly deserve. Researchers scanning the original narrative will find it literally jeweled with instances of heroic action and unflinching courage, manifested, through the century past, in periods of race-riots, mob-rule, fires, strikes, industrial disasters, and criminality in all its forms.

Chief among these testing-times in Chicago police annals were such events as the great fire of 1871, when the city had but 310 police; the railroad strikes of 1877 and 1894; the Haymarket riot of 1886; the calamitous Iroquois Theater fire; the teamsters', stockyards and street car strikes; the Eastland disaster of 1915; and numerous other tragic situations of battle, bloodshed, and death.

Not only under such trying circumstances has "The Man on the Beat" nobly acquitted himself; but his organization training and initiative have been equally adequate in the more peaceable routing and handling of vast crowds gathered for such occasions as the Eucharistic Congress, the Dempsey-Tunney fight, Army-Navy football game, Chicagoland Music Festival, American Legion and Memorial Day parades, and 1933-34 Exposition throngs. Affable, efficient, alert, whether mounted or afoot, his bluecoated presence proved welcome as it was assuring.

Today, this same "Man on the Beat" is as fine a law-enforcement representative as can be found in any city of any land. See him at the department's annual Soldiers' Field games, and you observe a boxer, wrestler, marksman, horseman, all-round athlete, without a superior. In dark alleys blazing with guns he has met the desperado on his own terms; in summer storm and shine, or winter blizzard, he has stoically patrolled his rounds . . . and the galaxy of ownerless stars grimly on display at headquarters marks the "supreme sacrifice" his job has so often cost him. Thanks to him, and to his six thousand comrades, Chicago is today a metropolis whose year-to-year crime rate "is no greater than that of other cities in which the same problems obtain."

• • •

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CAVALRY DIVISION MASSES TO BEGIN TEXAS WAR GAME

7,000 Regulars in Camp; Maneuver Today.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Balmorhea, Tex., Oct. 15. — Encamped under canvas in the shadow of Davis mountain seven miles west of Balmorhea, the 1st cavalry division of the regular army and attached troops rested today. Tomorrow the division will engage in maneuvers representing a war between Texas and New Mexico.

Brig. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, division commander, is in charge of the maneuvers and will be chief umpire.

The 1st cavalry divsion is composed of the 1st cavalry brigade under command of Brig. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the 2d cavalry brigade under Col. Innis P. Swift, widely known polo player; the 82d field artillery regiment, 16th quartermaster squadron, 1st medical squadron, and 1st signal troop, all stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 1st brigade contains the 5th cavalry regiment from Fort Clark, Tex., and the 12th cavalry regiment from Fort Brown. The 7th and 8th cavalry regiments are in the 2d brigade.

Division Has 7,000 Men.

Attached to the division for the maneuvers are the 9th infantry regiment and 15th field artillery regiment from Fort Sam Houston, the 8th engineer squadron from Fort McIntosh, Tex., an aerial reconnaissance squadron and the 22d observation squadron from Brooks Field, Tex.

The division is a complete miniature field army, fully equipped, highly trained and ready to fight. As a field army, however, it numbers only 7,000 officers and men, instead of the 110,000 provided for a fighting field army by the national defense act.

The last units making up this miniature field army arrived yesterday and pitched their tents in the camp area, which is a mile long and half a mile wide. Four thousand horses are on the picket lines.

Today the tent city functioned perfectly. Ten medical officers are on duty in four hospital tents, and they have seven ambulances to take care of any casualties. Dental and barber chairs were set up today for those who needed these services, and tonight an outdoor movie and boxing ring provided entertainment.

Get Land Owners' O. K.

The division has expended great effort in getting permission of land owners to allow troops to operate over their property. Signs have been posted marking the boundaries of those who objected to passage of troops over their land.

Because the troops assembled here are all from the regular army, and have undergone extensive training, Gen. Joyce said today that he did not expect to see the mistakes here which were encountered during the August maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y., when an attempt was made to coördinate operations of regular army and National Guard troops.

FREEDOM PERILED BY WAR, JEWRY COUNCIL WARNED

The 11th biennial sessions of the national council of Jewish juniors opened last night in the Palmer House with an address by the Rev. Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Newark university, Newark, N. J. He declared that America's wartime task is to guard freedom and maintain liberties guaranteed by the bill of rights.

"The idea of freedom as we know it in America," he said, "is itself an expression of profound moral and religious conviction—the inherent dignity and value of human beings. What we call a free civilization is one built on confidence in human beings and having as its aim the assurance to them of security and happiness."

The council sessions will continue through Friday and will be attended by 800 representatives from 120 cities in the United States and Canada.

HECKLING GREETS CABINET MEMBER AT QUEBEC RALLY

Fist Fights Started; Police Act.

QUEBEC, Oct. 15 (AP).—Addressing a rally that was interrupted by hecklers and fist fights, P. J. A. Cardin, dominion minister of public works, declared today Quebec government leaders have "tried to keep this province isolated in a corner when harmony and coöperation exist everywhere else."

Urging support for liberal candidates in the Quebec provincial elections on Oct. 25, the cabinet minister from Sorel, Que., told 4,000 persons at St. Peter's market place that Canada voluntarily entered the war against Germany.

Police Thrice Oust Shouters.

On three occasions, city police escorted members of shouting groups from the market place. Several fist fights broke out.

When the groups sang the Canadian song, "O, Canada," to forestall police action, Cardin called from the speaker's platform:

"Why sing 'O, Canada' when they are attempting to destroy it . . . 'O, Canada' in the mouths of such people is blasphemy."

Young Leader Hits Trusts.

Paul Gouin, youthful leader of the Action Liberale Nationale, said in an address on a 400 mile tour that he stood against the trusts, "whether they be controled by the English, by Americans, Canadians, Jews, or even French-Canadian."

He spoke in the Montreal area, climaxing his trip with two meetings and a broadcast in Montreal.

Canadian Backs Lindbergh.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 15 [Canadian Press].—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's comment on Canada's participation in the European war was indorsed today by William Tremblay, Quebec Labor minister, in an address opening his campaign for return in the Quebec elections Oct. 25.

"Is it our fault," he asked, "if Europe is filled with hate and destruction? If they want to destroy themselves in Europe it is their business."

DEMANDS CROAT MURDER GANGS HALT SLAYINGS

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Vice Premier Vladko Matchek, leader of the Croat minority, today appealed to his followers to end a wave of political assassinations which has taken at least 12 lives since the Croats were granted autonomy last August.

Vladko Matchek.

Most of the victims have been police officials. Some were Serbs and others were Croats who cooperated with the Serbs before the Croats were granted home rule.

"It is comprehensible," Matchek said in his appeal, "that Croats hate the enemies who fought them during the dictatorship, but now that self-determination has been established this can only be harmful to Croatia."

The Croat press said that the killings were inspired by "enemies of Croatia" in an attempt to prove the 5,000,000 Croats were unable to govern themselves.

As a result of the attacks on Croats who "played the Serb game," Belgrade has 200 Croat refugees who fled fearing violence from their own people.

CZECHS OBSERVE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF MEETING HALL

The fiftieth anniversary of the Bohemian-American hall at 1436 West 18th street, the scene of principal Czech gatherings in the city, was celebrated last night with a Golden Jubilee banquet attended by 700 persons.

Speakers included Thomas Chrastka, chairman of the hall's board of directors; Congressman A. J. Sabath; Dr. Anton Holy, consul general of the former Czecho-Slovak republic, and Dr. Ernest Zizka, editor of the Bohemian Catholic Daily Narod. The hall was built in 1889, a few years after the first Czechs from Pilsen settled in the district.

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As late as last May, we got the factory and engineering gangs together and put it to them cold-turkey that if they could better this job anywhere it was still not too late to make the change.

A couple of minor revisions came out of that, after which we put it to the road-testers to take 'em out and run 'em into the ground if they could—but they couldn't, not with this one.

So come on—see what a sockdolager of an automobile this really is—what a marvelous combination of swift beauty, easy handling, level-flying comfort, indomitable durability, get-up-and-go!

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GEORGE WENBAN, 283 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill.
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CONSOLIDATED MOTORS, INC., 227 N. Front St., Wheaton, Ill.
FOLEY MOTOR SALES, 1501 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill.
OAK PARK MOTOR SALES CO., 515 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
BRUMMEL MOTORS, 117 S. Main, Naperville, Ill.
NORTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 110 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill.
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ARMY'S WEAPON NEEDS TO BE PUT UP TO CONGRESS

Command Seeks to Speed Output of Guns.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—When the smoke of the neutrality battle has cleared, congress will be asked to turn its attention to rearming America to put the nation in position to defend itself and the western hemisphere against foreign aggression.

The army high command is working on the organization and material needs of an army of 600,000 men, which is to be created as the initial protective force. This will consist of regulars, National Guardsmen, and organized reserves.

At present the war department has not sufficient modern weapons to re-equip fully one of its new streamlined divisions of approximately 11,000 officers and men. Upon conclusion of the present 110 million dollar arms procurement program on Dec. 31, 1942, the army would have scarcely enough modern weapons to equip an army of 100,000 men.

Army Plans Increased Output.

The general staff is preparing a plan to increase the rate of manufacture and lower the production cost of weapons so the army can be ready for war before 1947, the earliest date at which a force of 600,000 could be armed at the present rate of production.

The program is to be laid before the senate and house military affairs committees before the opening of the regular session in January. It is expected that the rearmament proposals will be the major issue before the next congress.

Interest is to be centered principally on what weapons are to be purchased and in what quantity. Because the discussion in committees will involve military secrets, much of it will be withheld from the public.

Weapons Are Described.

As the army is preparing its program, it is possible to give brief descriptions of the small arms, artillery, materiel and automotive vehicles on which congressional attention will focus, and to give army criticism of the weapons, altho most of the information is classified by the army as restricted. The weapons are:

Sixteen inch coast artillery. This standard heavy seacoast weapon uses a charge of 702 pounds of powder to fire a 2,100 pound projectile 30 miles. The weapons now in service are of pre-world war vintage.

Fourteen inch coast artillery. Fires a 1,560 pound projectile 12 miles. Employs a disappearing carriage. Was introduced in 1907 and most weapons of this class are of about that date.

240 mm. howitzer. Still in the experimental stage. Wartime models considered too clumsy for modern warfare.

Eight inch railway gun. Army has but one of these weapons, a test model, and is keeping its performance a secret. It fires a 100 pound shell 20 miles. Two more are on order.

155 mm. howitzer on carriage. Fires a high explosive shell approximately 15 miles. Carriage is equipped with pneumatic tires and air brakes which permit the gun to be towed at 55 miles an hour.

155 mm. howitzer, model 1918. Shoots its shell only seven miles. Considered by experts as obsolete.

105 mm. howitzer. One of the army's most recent developments. Shoots a 33 pound shell seven miles. Daily becoming more important, as all leading powers are stressing its use. Larger shell and consequently greater destructive area, as well as ease of handling and other features cause most experts to believe it will replace the 75 mm. gun.

75 mm. howitzer on high speed carriage. Fires 15 pound shell 13,500 yards [about 7.6 miles]. Considered vastly inferior to 105 mm. weapon.

75 mm. pack howitzer. Similar to preceding, but designed for use in mountains and jungles. Tube and carriage break down to six loads for transport. Range of 8,500 yards [about 4.8 miles].

75 mm. gun, world war model. Shoots shell 8,000 yards. Traverse and elevation extremely limited. Considered obsolete.

37 mm. antitank gun. Another of the latest army developments. Designed to fire at short ranges, chiefly against tanks. Fires shells of approximately two pounds. Covers a field of fire of 45 degrees and can be handled by one man. Can be towed at any speed. It is being adapted for tank armament, with its rate of fire stepped up to 120 rounds a minute.

105 mm. antiaircraft gun. The army is prepared to manufacture this weapon. It would have an effective range of approximately 15,000 yards [about 8.5 miles] and a far greater area of destruction than the newly developed three inch antiaircraft gun. Most officers feel that this weapon, or one a bit smaller, should be the standard antiaircraft weapon.

Three inch antiaircraft gun. Present standard mobile weapon for combating planes. Fires a high explosive shell approximately six miles in the air at the rate of 25 to 30 accurately aimed shots per minute. Considered inadequate by many officers, who are convinced the standard antiaircraft gun should have greater range and destructive area.

37 mm. antiaircraft gun. Designed as an arm against low flying planes bent on strafing ground troops. Similar in performance to the antitank gun except that it has a longer barrel and therefore a greater range.

4.2 inch chemical mortar. Improvement over the world war type of trench mortar. Its range is 2,400 yards as against the 800 of the war time model. Fires gas and smoke screen shells.

81 mm. mortar. Fires projectiles weighing about seven pounds; the range is about 3,200 yards. The mortar weighs 45½ pounds, the bipod weighs 4½ pounds, and the base plate, 43½ pounds. The weapon is divisible into three loads so that men can carry it.

60 mm. mortar. Supplements the more powerful 81 mm. mortar. It is a direct fire weapon, has a maximum range of 1,900 yards and fires a projectile weighing slightly over three pounds. It weighs 50 pounds and can be carried, unassembled, by two men.

Caliber .50 machine gun. Developed because the world war taught the necessity for a machine gun heavier in caliber than the standard .30 caliber weapon. Fires 400 rounds a minute with maximum range of four miles. Has been adapted for anti-aircraft, tank, and other uses.

Caliber .30 heavy machine gun. Basic machine gun of the army. Fires 500 rounds a minute with maximum range of three miles, which is approximately 50 per cent greater than that of the world war type.

Caliber .30 light machine gun. Similar to heavy weapon, except that water cooling is replaced by air cooling so that it can be handled more easily.

Semiautomatic shoulder rifle. Result of 30 years of experimentation. Fires two and a half times faster than the old Springfield which it will replace.

Light tank. Army has three types of light tanks. These weigh about 10 tons, carry crews of four men and three to four machine guns. Can knock down trees six inches in diameter and run at high speeds both on roads and over rough terrain. World war tanks weighed about six tons and could make a top speed of but four miles an hour.

Medium tanks. Much large and heavier than the light tank, carrying heavier armament and six men. It weighs 18 tons and has a speed of about 30 miles an hour on roads and somewhat less on fields. Many officers feel that America is deficient in that it possesses no heavy tanks such as the land battleships of the French, said to weigh 70 tons and to be armed with cannon.

Combat car. A fast vehicle, protected by armor and armed with machine guns, which weighs eight tons and has a speed of 50 miles an hour. Developed as the cavalry of the modern mechanized armies.

Scout car. Another version of modernized cavalry. Smaller and faster than the combat car. Has a speed of 55 miles an hour and is armed with machine guns.

Half track vehicle. This vehicle has caterpillar tracks for its rear wheels. Used to haul light artillery and carry machine guns. Has considerable more ability to operate over rough country than an ordinary wheeled vehicles.

The above list is inclusive except for the Springfield rifle, which is being replaced; the .45 caliber automatic pistol, air bombs, land mines, and grenades.

Twice a Queen

[Ryan Photo.]

DONIS MAE BARBER.

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special.]—Donis Mae Barber has been chosen by students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college to reign as queen of the homecoming celebration on Oct. 20 and 21. It is her second reign, because in July she was queen of the centennial celebration at Taylorville, Ill., where she attended high school. Her home is in Assumption, Ill.

COLLEGE IN EAST ENROLLS A CO-ED 75 YEARS OF AGE

East Orange, N. J., Oct. 15 [Special].—Mrs. Sallie Bowman Caldwell, a white haired widow who admits that she is between 75 and 80 years old, enrolled last month in Upsala college as a special student to keep "her mind active and her body vigorous." She is studying French, American literature, and American political history.

Mrs. Caldwell is the widow of Burns D. Caldwell, former president of Wells Fargo & Co., chairman of the board of directors of the American Railway Express company, and vice president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

Attends Football Game.

She wanted to study chemistry, but college authorities persuaded her that the long laboratory sessions would be too fatiguing. She participates in all student activities and attended the Upsala-Panzer football game last Thursday.

"My physician says I am in better health since I decided to go back to school than at any time since the death of my husband 17 years ago," said Mrs. Caldwell.

She got the idea of returning to school last spring when asked for a contribution during Upsala's campaign for funds. She is popular with the other co-eds.

"The students have made my short stay here very happy," she said. "They are wonderful and treat me as one of their own. Their enthusiasm at the football game, of which I knew nothing, was thrilling. I find the students and professors as nice as they can be."

Driven by Chauffeur.

Mrs. Caldwell is driven to school by her chauffeur each morning from her home in Orange. Altho she technically is a special student, she is classified as a sophomore because of her earlier education. She would not say whether she planned to complete her course for a degree.

Widely traveled, Mrs. Caldwell speaks German and French. In 1936 she published a collection of essays entitled "Gospels of Courage," which discussed the philosophies of Victor Hugo, Robert Louis Stevenson, Emerson, Hawthorne, and Mary Baker Eddy.

Mrs. Caldwell's father was Bishop Thomas Bowman, president of Dickinson seminary at Williamsport, Pa., and later president of DePauw university. Born in 1817, he was senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and chaplain of the senate during Lincoln's administration.

MAYOR IS URGED TO REVISE CITY PLANNING BOARD

Immediate reorganization by Mayor Kelly of the Chicago Plan commission was urged yesterday by Ferd Kramer, president oaf the Metropolitan Housing council. The reorganization was provided for in an ordinance passed July 12 by the city council. Kramer said there was only a short time remaining for the commission to prepare plans for the coming year and to submit a request for an appropriation. The ordinance provides for a plan commission with an active membership of 32 and an advisory board of 200. Seven of the active members are to be appointed by the mayor. The housing council is a citizens' group.

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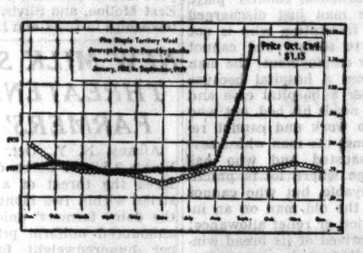

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Here also are thousands of topcoats and overcoats in imported Scotch tweeds, camel's hair, rich velours and llama and wool—including a super-value group of camel's hair topcoats with hand-stitched edges

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2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

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State at Jackson

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All the smartness of modern streamlining goes into this hat. A fine balance between youthful style and dignity becoming to men at the top. Made from the finest fur, the famous Cavanagh Edge (hand worked by Dobbs craftsmen for style permanency) adds the final touch of custom distinction. *First Floor*

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"Lovely lady" accents to the simple elegance of your new costume . . . these exquisitely sculptured bags that are big but never bulky, rich-looking but never gaudy! The kind of unusual accessory that distinguishes good taste—everywhere! Choose yours today in Black, Brown or Wine.

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Doeskin Darlings . . .
these cunning new Mitts!

2.00

Baby your hands a bit . . . and snuggle them into these cunning, colorful mitts! They tie at the wrist with a self-colored cord. They're soft, they're smart, they're naively young! Get a pair today for sports, for day, for evening wear . . . in Red, Winter Green, Pacific Blue, Wine, Goldenrod, White, Black, Brown or Navy! Also smart gloves at this price, 2.00.

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New Elation Make-Up Film
($1.00 VALUE)

FREE! With every purchase of $2.00 or more of regular sizes of Dorothy Gray Preparations . . . while the traveling demonstrator from the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York, Miss Anita Douglas, is here in our Toiletries Department from October 16th through October 21st.

Dorothy Gray Elation Make-Up Film is a novel type of powder base, fluffy pink, angelically light to be used before make-up, to help keep your skin looking pliant, youthfully moist and soft.

Come in and let this Dorothy Gray expert advise you about care of your skin and new fashions in make-up!

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Copenhagen Porcelain Polar Bears—

law library—tow trucks—job for an expediter—two-wheel auto trailer for a pony—four-valve recording bass in brass—cherrywood rocker trimmed in brass—buyer who wants a cable reel for a crane magnet—these were subjects of recent want ads in the Tribune want ad section.

Review the ads in today's Tribune want ad section for new opportunities of many kinds.

A MEAN-ACTING LIVER CAN MAKE YOU CONSTIPATED!

You may have wondered why some laxatives fail to give real relief from temporary constipation. Often this is because the flow of liver bile is insufficient to prevent decay of intestinal wastes. Try Beechams Pills, the purely vegetable compound. Besides being a gentle, effective laxative, they encourage this flow of liver bile which is so necessary to help digest what you eat, help prevent decay of intestinal waste and help keep elimination thorough. Buy Beechams Pills at your druggist's—10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

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score with this smart new shoe
$15

It's a country shoe—a business shoe—a campus shoe—it's anything you want to make it. It's cobbled in imported Belgian leather—with a plain toe—double soles—reversed welt and a strap that turns back over the instep to give you a snug, comfortable fit—best of all—it's J&M quality

100 other J&M shoes to choose from at $12.50 to $19.50—8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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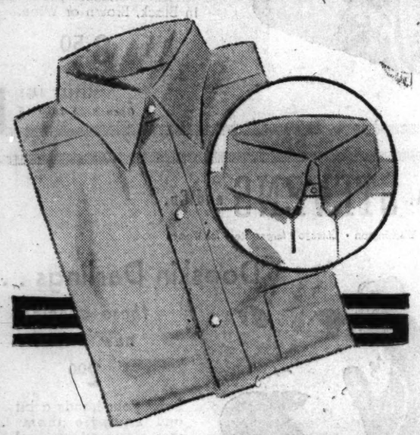

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This really should go into the headlines—THEY'RE WORTH $1 MORE. Add to that the fact that you have 2 smart collar styles to choose from (tabs or points)—that they're Kingly's—that they're in rich Sussex end-to-end madras—and in soft shades that are almost as staple as white—add it all up and you have value that is value

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State at Jackson

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$29.

BRAND NEW IN FACTORY CRATES
- Rich Walnut Crackle Finish
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SHELTER MEETS THE NEEDS OF BODY AND SOUL

3,000,000 Given Aid by Church Outpost.

O Master, from the mountain side,
Make haste to heal these hearts of pain,
Among these restless throngs abide,
O tread the city's streets again.
—From a hymn by Frank Mason Smith.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

How organized religion operates in Chicago may be studied in unique form in the Cathedral Shelter, a mother mission of the Episcopal church, of which the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart is director as bishop of the diocese.

Bishop Stewart.

The Shelter at Washington boulevard and Peoria street takes its name from the ruins of the old Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul which burned in 1921. It had been erected in 1863. In its early days it stood in the midst of the most exclusive and wealthy residence neighborhood of the city.

This section has deteriorated, thru a period when it was made up almost exclusively of houses of prostitution, gambling, and drug dens and other resorts of crime and vice, to its present status of small manufacturing and industrial plants with boarding and lodging houses. Thru all these changes this outpost of the Episcopal church has met the needs of its environment and has ministered to the souls within its area.

Gave Up His Business.

The priest in charge of the Cathedral Shelter, the Rev. Canon David E. Gibson, has been identified with this neighborhood and this institution for the last 45 years. Until 1919 he was a successful business man in the loop and at the same time was senior warden at the old cathedral. He became more and more interested in the care of the poor until finally he gave up his business and rented a store in West Randolph street. From it he distributed clothing to poverty stricken citizens.

It soon became evident that these unfortunate people needed food as well as clothing. He rented another store which he operated as a restaurant, serving meals at cost, or free to those unable to pay.

This work developed and enlarged as Mr. Gibson recognized further needs. When jobless men came to him he applied to his friends and found work for them. When his people needed medical or hospital care he made the necessary arrangements without cost. Recognizing that many of the men who came to him had been recently discharged from prison, he made a special study of their problems and took the needed steps for their rehabilitation. On the basis of this work he was made a member of the National Prison association and has since cared for hundreds of parolees and discharged prisoners.

Cares for Every Need.

This work also brought him into touch with the families of these men and with destitute families in general. Again he enlarged the scope of his work to make provision for the needs of these women and children. Thus the work grew until there is now no human need that is not brought to the Shelter and cared for in an expert way.

After the old cathedral burned the stores in Randolph street were abandoned and activities of the Shelter were moved to parts of the cathedral plant that had escaped the fire. Sumner hall, the old gymnasium, was decorated and fitted up for a church building; the old clergy house became the offices and residence quarters of the staff; the mission house was converted into a dormitory and lunchroom for men; the parish house became the guild hall and storeroom; and the Lady chapel, which escaped the flames, still stands as ever.

In addition to carrying on these tasks Mr. Gibson responded to the call of the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson and studied for holy orders. He was ordained deacon and later priest, and now is known throughout the church as Father Gibson. In 1919 he was elevated to the rank of canon. Now, endowed with the grace of holy orders and with the sacraments of the church at his disposal for ministration to the soul, he ministers to the needy in the fullest capacity.

Helps Reclaim Souls.

The most effective type of assistance is given at the altar, and those who seek aid at the Shelter not only receive food, clothing, medical care, and other material assistance which they need, but also their souls are fed, their sins are absolved, and their morale and self-respect are strengthened before they are sent on their way.

It is estimated that more than three million have been helped at the Cathedral Shelter. An accurate record is kept of the hundreds of men who are housed and fed and given clothing and for whom employment is found, also of those who are sent to hospitals or other institutions for more permanent care. Hundreds of families of these men get special care at Christmas time and their minor wants are provided for. In every instance spiritual help and care are given by the Shelter.

Each morning communion is celebrated in the chapel by Father Gibson or one of his assistant priests, and on Sundays there is a choral celebration with sermon. At this service every seat is occupied and often many have to be turned away. A choir of 70 voices sings at this service, to lead in devout and beautiful worship those whose need has brought them to the Shelter for relief and assistance.

Visit Jails and Hospitals.

From the Shelter the clergy go regularly to the county jail, the House of Correction, Cook county hospital, and many other hospitals. They are always on call for emergency assistance, especially in time of illness or death.

The Shelter does not duplicate or overlap the work of any other institution or organization. It coöperates with all. Even tho there are many federal, state, civic, and private organizations for the care of the indigent, there are still gaps in the work of caring for the unfortunate. Many places in broken lives are not touched by any of these organizations.

Here the Cathedral Shelter plays its part. The man just discharged from a penal institution who is not yet adjusted to society and cannot find a home or employment; the man discharged from a hospital because he is no longer a hospital case and some one else needs his bed, but who is not able to work and cannot reestablish a home; the man whose savings are exhausted and who has reached an age where he is practically unemployable, but who cannot obtain relief; the old man on an inadequate pension or relief allowance; the family deprived of its bread winner and bewildered by insecurity; the man suddenly stricken with illness and unable to get medical attention or hospitalization thru his own efforts; all these and many others are cared for without delay at the Cathedral Shelter.

The fundamental operating belief of the Shelter is that any one with common sense, sufficient money, and devotion to vocation can administer assistance of a material sort, but only through the church can one bring to others the more abundant life which Christ came to bring. The unwritten slogan of the Shelter is: Meet the Need; the Shelter believes that no need is entirely and adequately met when the spiritual side of a man's nature is neglected.

KILLED UNDER DUMP TRUCK.

Savanna, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special].—Henry F. Kosier, 53 years old, WPA road construction workman and lifelong resident of Savanna, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell beneath the wheels of a dump truck.

His Smile May Save His Leg

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Alfred Miller Jr. in Kansas City hospital, where doctors prepared to amputate his leg and stopped when the boy smiled. They wheeled him back to his room determined to save the leg if possible.

Falls in Mixer

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP).—The surgeons wheeled 7 year old Alfred Miller Jr. into the operating room of the Research hospital intending to amputate his left leg. But he smiled so bravely they wheeled him back to his room, determined to save the leg if they could.

Alfred's leg was mutilated yesterday when he fell into a feed mixer chute while playing in the barn on his father's turkey farm near Liberty, Mo. Workmen labored for almost two hours with a blowtorch and cutting tools to free him. He fought back tears and told his parents he would be a "brave boy."

His mother stood by and talked with him to keep up his courage.

"You helped mama with the dishes today, didn't you?" she asked.

"I sure did, mama," Alfred replied.

At the hospital the doctors decided to wait another 24 hours to see if amputation was necessary.

MILK PRICE QUIZ TO BE REOPENED IN ROCK ISLAND

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special].—The federal department of agriculture on Wednesday will reopen its hearing here on a milk order to replace the federal milk license which has been controling prices in the Quad-City area for several years.

The action was prompted by complaints of members of the Quad-City Association of Milk Dealers that economic changes resulting from the European war have affected the local milk market since the department's first hearings in August.

The dealers also asserted they may be required to raise the price of milk to consumers. At the present time consumers pay 11 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint for milk.

The proposed program would establish minimum prices which distributors would be required to pay producers in the Quad-City area. The territory includes the cities of Davenport and Bettendorf, Ia., and Moline, East Moline, and Silvis, Ill., and nine townships in Iowa and Illinois.

NEW MILK STRIKE THREATENED BY FARMERS' UNION

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP).—New York's 2 billion dollar dairy industry faced the threat of a second milk strike within two months tonight as the dairy farmers' union termed an announced uniform price of $2.08½ per hundredweight for September milk a "direct challenge to farmers."

Archie Wright, general chairman of the union, whose nine day boycott in August slashed New York City's milk supply nearly 60 per cent, said: "Unless the farmers' checks are based on the $2.15 price agreement made in August there will be a strike against all milk dealers and coöperatives the morning of Oct. 26."

SHOWDOWN NEAR ON SALE OF MILK IN PAPER BOTTLES

Question to Be Put to City Health Board Today.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

The controversy aroused by the refusal of city officials to permit milk to be sold in paper containers in Chicago is nearing a showdown.

The question will be submitted to the city board of health at a meeting this morning. It was learned yesterday there is a strong possibility that the city council soon will start an independent inquiry because of recent increases in the price of milk sold in glass bottles.

Applications for permits to use the milk cartons in the city have been gathering dust in the health board files for the last two years. There have been excuses, delays, lawsuits—but no definite action by health officials.

Await Health Board Action.

Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], chairman of the council health committee, explained yesterday that the aldermen have been waiting for the board of health to take the first step. In recent days council members have been discussing the possibility that the new containers might lead to a decrease in the price of milk and therefore should be investigated immediately.

"We have seen the big dairies add 2 cents to the cost of milk to consumers in the last few months," said Ross. "Surely the possibilities in these containers merit serious consideration by the city government."

The present Chicago milk ordinance, adopted in 1935, bans paper containers. It was patterned after a model ordinance drafted by the United States public health service, an advisory agency of the federal government.

Research to Be Cited.

At the time the ordinance was adopted, the health service for sanitary reasons limited the material for milk containers to glass or metal. Waxed cartons for fluids still were in the experimental stages.

But the members of the board of health will be informed today that the new containers, after long research, have won the approval of the government health service. They also will receive a set of the government's proposed sanitary standards for the manufacture of the containers.

The health board must decide whether to ask the council to amend the Chicago ordinance. If the board does this it merely will be following its established policy of adhering to the health service recommendations. A majority vote of the five members of the board will rule.

Sanitary Regulations Proposed.

In the past the board has refused to consider the containers because federal authorities had not approved them. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, board president, has said he would favor the cartons if their manufacture was controled by sanitary regulations such as now are proposed. A similar stand was taken by Dr. Robert A. Black, a member of the board, who was its acting president while Dr. Bundesen was on leave of absence several months ago.

Neither Dr. Bundesen nor Dr. Black could be reached yesterday. Two other members of the board, Dr. Francis A. Dulak and Harry J. Reynolds, were noncommittal. Dr. Lloyd Arnold, the fifth member, was said to be out of town.

Arnold, a University of Illinois bacteriologist who also draws $500 a month from the city as a consultant and has a job in private industry, once wrote a scientific report favorable to the containers. Since being appointed to the board of health he has been opposed to them.

Used in Many Large Cities.

Paper containers for milk are used in many large cities, including New York and San Francisco. Chicago dairies have been using them since last November in most of the suburbs around the city.

It is said that most of the dairies believe the paper containers would prove more expensive to the dairies than glass bottles, which can be used many times.

Paper containers now are used only in stores, where they have been found to be lighter and easier to carry, nor is there a necessity for the 1 cent deposit required on a bottle.

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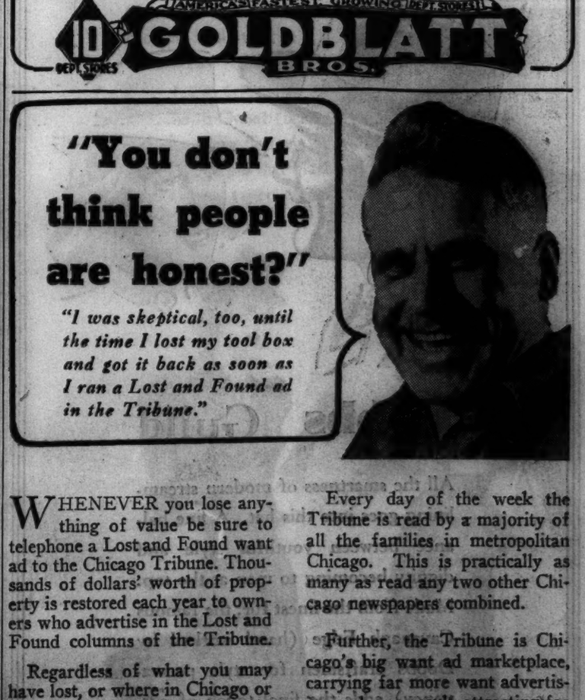
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"I was skeptical, too, until the time I lost my tool box and got it back as soon as I ran a Lost and Found ad in the Tribune."

WHENEVER you lose anything of value be sure to telephone a Lost and Found want ad to the Chicago Tribune. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is restored each year to owners who advertise in the Lost and Found columns of the Tribune.

Regardless of what you may have lost, or where in Chicago or suburbs you may have lost it, there is a good chance that a Tribune reader will find it.

Every day of the week the Tribune is read by a majority of all the families in metropolitan Chicago. This is practically as many as read any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

Further, the Tribune is Chicago's big want ad marketplace, carrying far more want advertising and, as a result, attracting far more want ad readers than any other Chicago newspaper.

As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers, all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the public at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn Street, and in Tribune Tower.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER and ask for Miss Miller if you have lost something recently. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

KENDALL COUNTY FIGHTS TO KEEP OUT NEW PRISON

Put St. Charles Adjunct Elsewhere, 1,500 Ask.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Residents of the peaceful Fox river countryside in Kendall county were preparing yesterday to resist any attempt to place in their midst the new $250,000 reformatory to house incorrigibles from St. Charles School for Boys. A state commission headed by Senator Thomas P. Gunning [R., Princeton] will inspect nine proposed sites this week.

The St. Charles school is an unwalled and unfenced institution from which 63 youths have escaped during 1939. About 100 of its toughest inmates would be transferred to the new institution.

1,500 Sign Protest Petition.

Petitions opposing possible selection of a Kendall county site have been signed by 1,500 residents. In Fox township alone, where the proposed site is located, 325 persons have joined the fight.

Township Supervisor Louis Thurow gave several reasons why the "junior prison" should not be placed there, fronting on the Fox river along the Millhurst road.

1. It would to a large extent spoil the picturesque value of the scenic region and property prices would be reduced.

2. Kendall county is one of the smallest in the state and cannot afford police protection required by the nature of a reformatory.

3. The proposed site is more than three miles from a paved road, and if one were constructed for the institution it would be a needless waste of taxpayers' money.

Jeopardizes Country Homes.

Chicagoans have invested more than $2,000,000 near the proposed site in the last few years because of the rural charm of that section, according to Jules J. Rubens, vice president of the Great States Theater corporation. A syndicate of which he is majority member has sunk at least $300,000 in improvements in a 1,047 acre tract little more than a stone's throw away.

"We came out here to get away from stone walls, crime, and hard roads," Rubens said. "If we are to have a 'junior prison' dumped on the scene, I'm ready to sell my share at 50 cents on the dollar. It isn't fair to wreck the countryside with a penal institution."

From a high bluff he pointed out Cedar valley, through which Little Rock creek runs to feed a man-made lake now spread over 27 acres. Across the river is Merrimac hill, a historic spot where rival Indian tribes battled centuries ago.

Rather Have Indians Back.

"We'd rather have the Indians back than a bunch of city savages trained in crime," Rubens said.

Among nearby property owners whose aid is being enlisted are Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, renowned obstetrician of the Chicago Lying-In hospital; John Balaban, theater executive; Col. Frank R. Blunt, engineer; Lauren J. Drake, president of the Union Tank Car company, and Walter P. Paepcke, president of the Container Corporation of America.

Senator Gunning said the nine possible sites culled from the 65 offered for sale will be viewed by the commission Thursday and Friday. The commission has voted that the school must be within 50 miles of St. Charles.

"What we will build will be a real asset to any community," Senator Gunning said. "There will be no runaways like at St. Charles. Our studies show that 61 per cent of the inmates come from within a 50 mile radius of that institution."

Other possible sites are in DeKalb, Du Page, and Lake counties.

Receiving Citizenship Certificate

(Story in adjoining column.)

Frank Szczdjuish (left) receiving citizenship certificate from Charles B. Elder, chairman of the Illinois conference for the celebration of Citizenship day at Jackson park ceremony.

SHUN DOCTRINES BASED ON ISMS, CITIZENS URGED

Watseka, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP).—Young citizens who had reached their majority during the last year were urged today by Attorney General John E. Cassidy to "shun the 'ism' peddlers."

Cassidy spoke at Citizenship day exercises sponsored by the American Legion. It was the first observance of Citizenship day, recently designated by Gov. Horner in accordance with provisions of an act of the 61st general assembly.

The attorney general told his young listeners to beware of those "who thrive on human misery and seek to inoculate our youth with the microbes of their alien doctrines. We know full well what has happened to other nations which have fallen prey to their wiles and have sought to follow a road that wasn't there."

PLANE COLLIDES WITH MOTOR CAR; PILOT IS KILLED

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP).—A youthful aviation instructor was killed and two others seriously injured today in a collision of an airplane and an automobile at Genesee airport. The instructor, George Ruthenberg, 24 years old, of Rochester, who was taking off from the field, failed to see the car as it moved across the airport in the same direction, Deputy Sheriff Merton Drumm said. The injured were Ruthenberg's pupil, Raymond Ey, 22 years old, of Rochester and Alfred Meister, 28 years old, of East Henrietta, N. Y., passenger in the automobile.

Something in a Name; War Appeals to Village of War

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Charleston Gazette received only one "yes" in a poll on the question: "Do you think the youth of America should be sent to Europe to fight in any war?" The affirmative reply came from War, W. Va.

CHEERING CROWD BIDS WELCOME TO NEW CITIZENS

'Fine Thing,' Says Frank —He Can Vote Now.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

A dozen men and women sat hatless and shivering on the platform of the Jackson park bandstand thru a two hour program yesterday to receive an embossed white paper. It was Citizenship day. The papers they carried back to their seats with grins of delight were their certificates of citizenshp, won thru naturalization or recent attainment of voting age.

Similar ceremonies were held in Marquette park, Ogden park, Mokena, Chicago Heights, Elgin, Joliet, and Aurora, in accordance with a bill passed by the recent general assembly to honor new voters. Other programs were held in downstate communities.

The program in Jackson park, the largest gathering in the city, was simple. Uniformed Legionnaires from 38 posts, representatives of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, and many civic leaders and business men of Woodlawn and Hyde Park shared the platform with the new citizens.

Crowd Cheers New Citizens.

The audience was made up of Boy Scouts, school girls from the Loretta academy, and hundreds of men and women with their children who paused while on walks thru the park and stayed to cheer the new citizens.

Flags were massed and saluted. The crowd stood and battled the wind to sing "America." Spencer W. Castle read the Declaration of Independence. Capt. John Gorby, business manager of the Woodlawn Property Owners' league, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the preamble to the constitution.

William Perry, a member of the Woodlawn Boys' club, spoke. "We are proud of our responsibility here," he said in ringing tones. "We will leave nothing undone to keep this country the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Reminder of Obligations.

Col. Philip Fox, director of the Museum of Science and Industry, spoke briefly and Dr. William T. Hutchinson, professor of history at the University of Chicago, told the audience what it means to be an American.

"These exercises are more than a welcome to men and women recently naturalized," said Dr. Hutchinson. "They are a reminder to the rest of us of our obligations."

Frank Szczdjuish of 8515 Buffalo avenue, a steel worker, said it was a fine meeting.

"You do not know," he said, fingering his new certificate, "how good it is to be a citizen of America."

VICTIMS WON'T TALK, SO BANDIT IDENTIFIES THEM

Lieut. Richard Barry, conducting the police showup, had a peculiar problem on his hands yesterday. A bandit who had served prison terms in three states undertook to identify victims in three store robberies when they professed inability to identify him. But in the end no complaints were signed.

Clarence Stierwalt.

The confessed robber is Clarence Stierwalt, 33 years old, Paducah, Ky., who arrived in town a week ago. He chose to commit a robbery at the world's busiest corner, State and Madison streets, using a cap pistol he had bought for 35 cents. He was seized as he fled with $256 from the Berland shoe store at 16 South State street.

Refreshes Their Memories.

Since then Stierwalt admitted to police that he robbed three Singer Sewing Machine company agencies on a previous visit to Chicago. Lieut. Barry arranged for a number of girl employés from each of the stores to appear at the showup and attempt to identify him. The company manager and counsel were also present.

But when Stierwalt took the platform there were no identifications. Later Lieut. Barry conducted the Singer employés into another room, but still no one would identify the bandit. The prisoner then took up the task of refreshing the memories of his victims.

Turning to one girl after another he told what stores they were employed in and the circumstances of the holdups. Still no one offered to sign a complaint. The company manager inferred that the girls were only sewing instructors and that the store managers, who were not present, were the only persons competent to sign complaints.

Lieut. Barry pointed out that Stierwalt confessed getting $17.50 in a holdup at the Singer agency at 6811 Stony Island avenue Sept. 15, whereas the store manager reported the loss at $150. In another robbery at 749 East 79th street Sept. 15, Stierwalt said his loot was $3, while the manager reported it was $3.50. In the third holdup at 1101 East 63d street on Aug. 24 the reported loss was $90.

Lieut. Barry said that the showup proceedings were so puzzling that he would make a report about it to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan.

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The Smartest Woman There (above) Eloquently simple long-sleeved dress with brilliant gilt and turquoise necklace. Black, plum, moss green rayon crepe. Sizes 16½-24½, 36-44.

Curtain Call (below left). High clinging neckline flashing with a rhinestone clip, braid on marquisette veiling your shoulders. Black, wine, plum rayon crepe. In sizes 16½ to 24½.

Luncheon Guest (below right). Braid on marquisette sleeve flattery, sculptured waistline, and a rhinestone pin that blazes with a worldly flash. Black, plum rayon crepe. Sizes 16½-24½.

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Cosmetics, First Floor.

"Watch my step"

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HEADACHE?

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

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Everything seems smooth-sailing ...you're alert, confident, at ease ... when you hit your inner stride!

Your inner stride begins with a contracting...expanding motion within the intestines called peri-stal-sis. This mo ion should be steady, easy, as effortless as swallowing. When it's thrown off-stride, you don't feel right. You're constipated, all tied up.

Then—to help clear the way for healthy peristalsis—you may need a gentle but thorough flushing-out. The kind you get with *Eno!*

Eno has fluid-action

Eno brings moisture from other parts of the body down to the intestines...where extra fluid is needed to flush away waste. It also exerts a mild stimulation. *Eno's* fluid-action relieves you quickly, easily.

Now normal elimination has a chance. You can get back on stride!

An "alkalizer" too

Eno is designed to help neutralize excess stomach acids. You'll welcome its "alkalizing" effect. You'll like its sparkling, refreshing taste.

When next you're off-stride, remember Eno. Let its fluid-action help you hit your inner stride... the healthy stride of success. Buy Eno at any drug store.

THE FLUID-ACTION LAXATIVE THAT ALKALIZES
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VAUGHAN'S FAMOUS

60 BULBS FOR $2

Beating the blockade, our complete line of Dutch bulbs of exceptional quality has now arrived. Prices are lower than last year, as yet uninfluenced by war. We strongly advise early buying, as costs are sure to advance and no one can tell what supply may be for several years to come.

Six each of the following named varieties of giant Tulips, separately bagged and labeled, for $2, prepaid to 600 miles.

Inglescombe Yellow—"The Yellow Darwin."
Mme. Krelage—Deep, soft pink.
Farncombe Sanders—Fiery scarlet.
Grenadier—Magnificent orange.
Philippe De Commines—Finest violet.
Rev. H. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Pride of Haarlem—Enormous, rosy red.
Clara Butt—Soft, true pink.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Orange King—Fragrant orange.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils. 30 bulbs in all, for $1 postpaid.

Fall catalog, with many special offers and collections, FREE.

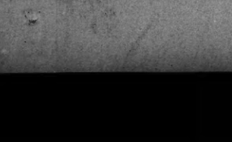
VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
Phone Central 0534
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

Enclose is $..... for which send me items checked above.

Name .....

Address .....



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MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

INDIAN Scout—'34 Model 45; best cash offer. 3405 W. 95th-st., Evergreen Park.

James Egermayer, 3405 W. 95th-st., Evergreen Park, sold his motorcycle to one of the nine prospects who answered this Tribune want ad.

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Superior 0100-Want Ad-Viser

THREAT TO OUST 5 MORE JURORS VOICED BY JUDGE

Aimed at Supporters of New Orleans Revolt.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15.—Removal of five more grand jurors from the investigation that has precipitated a united attack upon the Louisiana political machine was threatened today by District Judge George P. Platt.

The judge's threat came upon the eve of a Criminal District court inquiry into his dismissal last Monday of two grand jurors when they attempted to read a denunciation of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne. They accused the prosecutor of blocking their investigation of wholesale political corruption by refusing to produce documents and witnesses needed for the voting of true bills.

At that time Jurors Sydney De Armas and Edgar H. Powell, both prominent business men, were arrested, then dismissed from the panel on Judge Platt's order. His action aroused public rebellion against the domination of the political machine forged by the late Huey P. Long.

Other Court Proceedings.

Tomorrow, in addition to the criminal investigation into the jurors' charges against Byrne, an impeachment action against him will be opened in the Civil District court.

The state Supreme court at Baton Rouge also is expected to act upon the petition of De Armas and Powell for reinstatement as grand jurors.

It was this latter action that aroused Judge Platt, it is understood. On Saturday he filed a motion before the high court asking that the jurors' petition be dismissed. Since five additional members of the panel signed the denunciation of Byrne, along with De Armas and Powell, they are "equally guilty," the judge stated. He indicated that if the first two should drop their action, he might not dismiss the other five.

The criminal investigation tomorrow will be before a three judge court, including Judge Frank Echezebel, described as the only Orleans parish judge who owes no allegiance to the Maestri-Leche-Long machine.

Denies Plan to Quash Hearing.

The inquiry will be conducted by Assistant Attorney General James O'Connor, who has been named by Attorney General David Ellison to supersede Byrne. On O'Connor's last attempt to supersede an Orleans parish prosecutor, in 1934, it was Judge Echezebal who thwarted him. After that Huey Long pushed thru a law legalizing supersession.

O'Connor, a strong administration man, denied indignantly that he will attempt to have the criminal inquiry set aside.

T. Hale Boggs, youthful leader of the People's league, the organization that is pushing the attack upon the political machine, expressed confidence that the administration will not dare halt the court hearing. Backing the young attorney are three state-wide organizations. In addition to the People's league, these are the Louisiana Association for Clean Government, made up of young men and women who have just passed voting age, and the Citizens' league, composed of older people.

More Indictments Hinted.

There were indications tonight that new federal indictments tomorrow will add to the confusion of the harried political machine.

Assistant United States Attorney General O. John Rogge arrived by plane late in the afternoon and went into conference with United States District Attorney Rene Viosca and his staff.

Rogge said he is here to speed the current investigations and launch new ones into election frauds, mail frauds, income tax evasion, and diversions of WPA funds. Asked if indictments will be returned tomorrow, he replied:

"The grand jury has been working some weeks. It takes a recess beginning Tuesday. Doesn't it seem reasonable that any indictments would be returned tomorrow?"

DR. G. O. WHITECOTTON IS APPOINTED TO HEAD U. OF CHICAGO CLINICS

Dr. Whitecotton.

Appointment of Dr. George Otis Whitecotton as superintendent of the University of Chicago clinics was announced yesterday by President Robert M. Hutchins. Dr. Whitecotton has been superintendent of the Stanford university hospitals for the last four years. He will join Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer, director of the clinics and associate dean of the division of biological sciences, who has been acting superintendent since 1934. Dr. Whitecotton will superintend Albert Merritt Billings hospital, Bobs Roberts Memorial Hospital for Children and the Max Epstein clinic. Other of Dr. Bachmeyer's assistants will continue supervision of Lying-In hospital and the Home for Destitute Crippled Children.

POLICE FIND $935 HOARD IN WOMAN RELIEFER'S PURSE

Mrs. Esther Miller.

A woman who admitted she had been receiving relief of $12 a month for the last five years was found to be carrying $935 in her purse yesterday when police stopped her for questioning. She is Mrs. Esther Miller, 41 years old, 1016 North Clark street. She also had two diamond rings.

Some of the money was in old style $50 gold bills. Her purse also contained a newspaper clipping describing an $18,000 bank robbery in Waynesburg, O., last July 16.

Mrs. Miller told police that the $935 represented savings from an old alimony settlement from a former husband, Alex Alexander, now dead. Her present husband is Benjamin Miller, also known as Moler. Police questioned him. They said he admitted having a police record.

2402
Residents of Illinois have benefited by this new
SPECIAL LOAN PLAN

As little as $1.34 to $1.52 a week repays in full, including all charges, a $100 Loan for 20 months, at America's Largest Loan Company. No salary assignments!

$1.34 a week on the average is all you need to set aside for every $100 borrowed on Personal's new "Special" loan plan of only 1½% per month on the actual balance owed. This plan is for persons with a steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue credit strain and a good credit record. You don't need co-makers, life insurance or bankable securities.

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Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan. Use this opportunity to save on loan costs. Come in or telephone today.

Be sure you're in the right office. Look for the ☐ square behind the name Personal.

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"AMERICA'S LARGEST"

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757 W. 79th St. ... RADcliffe 8225	6346 W. Cermak Road ... BERwyn 666

708 Church St. (Evanston), GREenleaf 6081

PARENTS SEE CAR KILL BOY AS THEY RUN TO SAVE HIM

Lad Hit After Falling Out of Family Auto.

Two parents lost a race to save their son from death in an unusual accident on the highway last night. The victim was John Malcom Jr., 7 years old, 7520 South Wolcott avenue. The driver who ran him down is being hunted.

John Malcom Jr.

The accident occurred in 79th street at Karlov avenue. The boy was in the back seat of the family car. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malcom, were in front. Mrs. Malcom was holding a baby in her arms.

In some manner John opened the rear door and fell out. Malcom stopped the car quickly. He and his wife jumped out, and ran back to stop approaching cars and pick up the boy.

Hit Child as He Gets Up.

One car, driven by Robert McLaughlin, 7247 Peoria street, a city fireman, was flagged just in time. Then came another, driven by an unidentified man, accompanied by a young woman and an elderly woman. It swerved around the McLaughlin car, and struck the Malcom boy as he was getting up. The driver stopped, and said he would follow the Malcoms to the hospital. Two hours later John died in the Little Company of Mary hospital, but the driver had not appeared there.

Mrs. George Holub, 53 years old, of 5021 Huron street, was killed when a tire blowout sent her husband's car hurtling off the road in Skokie highway near Deerpath road. The machine turned over twice.

Holub, 64 years old, was taken to Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest with his daughters, Catherine, 12, and Mary Anne, 2½, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Holub. All were cut and bruised. Edward Holub escaped without injury.

Two Injured Women Die.

Mrs. Alice Kohl, 43 years old, St. George, Ill., and Mrs. Fern Steinke, 41, of Kankakee, Ill., who were injured last Friday when their car collided with another machine at 159th street and Western avenue, died yesterday in the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. G. D. Robinson, 522 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, was the driver of the other car. Police said Mrs. Kohl drove thru a traffic signal.

Martin Strba, 59, of 1415 Millard avenue, died in Mount Sinai hospital of injuries suffered when an automobile swerved after a collision and struck him. He was walking across 15th street at Central Park avenue Saturday when the cars crashed. The drivers were Abe Brown, 3238 Douglas boulevard, and Alvin Goldberg, 2431 Mango avenue. Goldberg's car swerved and hit Strba.

Truck Driver Killed.

Henry Balzer, 35, bound for Cincinnati with a cargo of 380 cases of eggs on a large trailer truck, was killed early today when he drove the vehicle against a surface lines pole on 79th street near Eggleston avenue. He was pinned in the cab and police, fire, and street car wreck wagons worked more than an hour to extricate the body. He lived in the vicinity of 79th street and Racine avenue.

John McElhany, 71, of 117 North Lavergne avenue, died in Garfield Park hospital early today from injuries suffered last night when he was struck at Lavergne avenue and Washington boulevard by a car driven by Franklin Beezly, 24, of 301 North Elmwod avenue, Oak Park.

An unidentified man, about 58 years old, was killed when he was struck by an automobile in Doty avenue at 115th. The driver was Harry Frieda, 5527 University avenue.

Joseph Sena, 37 years old, 3913 Elmwood avenue, Stickney, died early today in the Berwyn Hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 9 when he was struck by an automobile at Pershing road and Harlem avenue, Stickney. The driver was Joseph McGuire, 42, of Joliet, said by police to be a guard captain at the state prison. Sena was a WPA worker.

Killed as Autos Collide.

Frank R. Anderson, 41, 1940 Addison street, was killed when his car overturned after colliding with another machine at Wolcott avenue and Addison street. Police said Fred Fischer, 2158 Cuyler avenue, driver of the other car, drove thru a stop sign.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 667 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 513 were killed in Chicago where 17,298 were injured in traffic accidents.

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

CHRYSLER PEACE FADES; CIO LISTS NEW DEMANDS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP).—The possibility of an early solution of Chrysler corporation's 10 day deadlock with the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. union, appeared remote today as union locals voted on their leaders' request for permission to call a strike. Union officials claimed a partial tabulation of votes showed that members overwhelmingly authorized a walkout.

This week-end's balloting climaxed a dispute which already has left more than 50,000 auto workers idle.

The union has demanded a union shop and a share in decisions on factory production speeds, the original bone of contention in the present stalemate. R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, disclosed that the union, in resuming contract negotiations also would seek a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, a two week vacation with pay, and the corporation's purchase of union made parts wherever possible.

RALPH GULDAHL—
1937 and 1938 winner of the U. S. Open golf championship

CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK—MILDER, WITH A BETTER TASTE!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

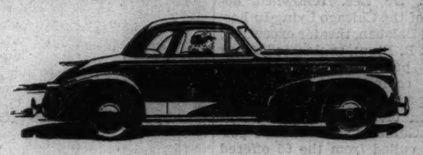
Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

WE HOPE You're Hard to Please!

BE HARD TO PLEASE when you buy your 1940 car. *Drive and price them all.* If you do—we think you'll choose LaSalle. You'll learn that LaSalle has no counterpart for luxury and comfort. You'll find that its Cadillac V-8 performance is beyond comparison. And you'll discover, too, that LaSalle is outstandingly economical. It gives 10% greater gasoline mileage this year. Why not start comparing today—by driving a new LaSalle V-8?

1940 LASALLE V8



• LaSalle prices begin at $1240 delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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SLIP COVERS Included
with every 2 piece suite reupholstered

Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.

Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!

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Written 5 YEAR Guarantee on Construction and Workmanship

Up to 18 Months TO PAY

RECOVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

REFILLED
New felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

NEW SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.

REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet makers.

5 YEAR GUARANTEE
and fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will give new cheer to your home and add many years of good wear. Price includes choice of lovely coverings! UNION UPHOLSTERY all materials; free pickup and delivery within 30 miles.

$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES

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Small carrying charge on deferred payments.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

N. Y. DEDICATES ITS 53 MILLION DOLLAR AIRPORT

WPA Aids in Building of Land and Sea Base.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 15.—The New York municipal airport—which rose on filled-in land on the city's doorstep—was formally dedicated here today before a crowd estimated by police officials as more than 100,000 persons.

Nearly three score army and navy planes roared overhead and a host of private and commercial aircraft took part in the spectacle. A number of local, national, and Canadian officials were present. The chief speakers were James A. Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national committee chairman, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City.

This new air terminus, with facilities for both land and sea planes, will cost more than 53 million dollars. Constructed jointly by the city and the Works Progress administration, the project has been plagued from the start by WPA strikes which, it is charged, have caused an incalculable wastage of money.

Near Center of Manhattan.

However, the field represents a triumph over geographical disadvantages and the city will no longer have to rely on the Newark airport. The new airport is only a 20 minutes cab ride from the Grand Central area in Manhattan. Air lines are waiting for final approval from the civil aeronautics authority to use the new base.

American Airlines, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and United Air Lines, three coast to coast lines, are expected to begin operations at the new airport about Nov. 15. Eastern Air Lines and Canadian Colonial Air Lines have applications before the CAA for permission to do so. Pan-American's giant seagoing Clippers will start using the new marine base here next spring.

Scout Plane Heels Over.

Only two mishaps occurred at today's celebration and neither marred the affair for the throngs who lined the runways and poured into the grassy triangles about the field. First a navy scout plane heeled over and damaged a wingtip when its retractible landing gear failed to open properly. But no one was hurt.

Secondly the navy fighters and torpedo bombers took off for their home bases according to schedule in the middle of the afternoon and in the middle of the speaking program. The throb of motors partially drowned out Mayor La Guardia's address, but the crowds appeared to be more interested in the aerial display overhead than the oratorical display on the ground.

Postmaster General Farley praised the country's army of commercial pilots in his speech. They represented, he said, a "strong guarantee of the nation's peace and safety."

Dedicated to Peace.

"It is fortunate for us here in the United States," said Farley, "that we can gather together to dedicate an airport of this character to the pursuits of peace without thought of war, or conquest, or the possibility of armed conflict against another power. Mankind has forged a mighty weapon in the airplane—a weapon that may be used for good or for evil, depending upon the will and purpose of those who use it.

"We have chosen the way of peace and with God's help, America shall continue to employ her vast system of airplanes and airports for the promotion of friendship, understanding, and good will among nations."

Greatest Airport, Mayor Says.

Mayor La Guardia asserted that it was "the greatest airport in the world" and pointed out every inch of space was leased.

"This airport is operated solely for the benefit of commercial aviation," he said. "We welcome all first class companies operating first class carriers with first class personnel to a first class airport. We are not in competition with any other airport around here."

At the same time an unnamed girl walked about through the crowd with a sign on her back, reading: "Newark is still the world's greatest airport." The police did not molest her, and she remained unidentified.

Two Years to Build.

The New York municipal airport, formerly known as North Beach, grew out of the old Curtiss airport of 105 acres on the East river. It is south of the ash dump known as Riker's island, on the peninsula formed by Flushing bay on the east and Bowery bay on the west. The site is that of an old amusement park and the ground is swampy. Work on the new airport started in September, 1937.

By carting over ashes on a trestle from Riker's island the area of the new airport was built up to 558 acres. Of the total area 357 acres is made land reclaimed from the river. At the peak of construction 23,000 men were employed.

To make an adequate harbor for seaplanes a bulkhead 1,763 feet long was built of steel sheet piling along the south end of Bowery bay, dredged to a depth of 15 feet.

There are four runways at the land-plane base, all laid out in accordance with the direction of the prevailing winds. The longest runway, extending northwest and southeast, is 6,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. Next is the northeast-southwest runway, 5,000 feet in length and 200 feet wide. No. 3 runway is 4,500 feet long and 150 feet wide, extending east and west. Running north and south is No. 4, 3,532 feet long and 150 feet wide.

In front of the landplane hangars and buildings on the southern side of the airport is a concrete apron 400 feet wide and 6,200 feet in length extending in a great arc. From this apron the planes are loaded and unloaded.

Care for 15 at Time.

The administration building, faced with a soft, buff colored brick, is a rectangular structure, 300 by 600 feet with two stories and a basement floor above ground. The control tower is on the roof of the building.

Access to planes is from a covered platform of steel and concrete, 1,500 feet long and 20 feet wide, running along the edge of the loading apron. There are 40 steel swing doors opening on the apron, with dispatchers' booths every three gates. Planes will be brought up to the gates. Loading and unloading of 15 big transport planes can be taken care of at one time.

American Airlines has leased the three hangars to the west. These are completed while the three to the east are in various stages of construction.

The hangars are 350 feet long, 165 feet deep, and 72 feet from ground to crown. Four electrically operated steel and glass doors open on the field side.

The marine terminal at the west side of the airport is a two story structure 144 feet in diameter with two wings, extending toward Bowery bay. The Atlantic Clipper of Pan-American rode at anchor in the bay today.

Incoming planes will land on surveyed "runways" in the East river and taxi into the bay. Similarly, departing planes will taxi out to the "runways."

Marine Terminal Near By.

Near by is the marine terminal hangar, under lease to Pan-American. This is a five sided building, a little smaller than the land plane hangars. A marine railway on steel piles extends into the bay from the bulkhead near the hangar. Seaplanes will be hauled from the water by special cars running on tracks which extend from under water on the ramp across a service field and into the hangar.

Gasoline is brought to the airport in tankers and run by pipe line into 18 20,000 gallon storage tanks housed in a separate building at the western edge of the marine terminal.

First Out of Port

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

Geraldine Trichel, TWA stewardess, scheduled to be the first air hostess to leave North Beach airport in New York after its dedication yesterday. She is waving from the after control surface of one of her line's planes.

NEW TRADE PACT WITH AMERICA TO BE ASKED BY JAPS

TOKIO, Oct. 16, Monday (AP).—Premier General Nobuyuki Abe intimated in an interview published today in Japanese-language newspapers that Japan would take steps to negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States of America.

[*The United States on July 26 notified Japan that the American-Japanese commerce and amity treaty of 1911 would be terminated six months from the date of notification.*]

"It may not be possible temporarily to extend the 1911 treaty, once it is abrogated," the premier was quoted as saying, "but it may be possible to negotiate a new one as a provisional measure at least."

With American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew back at his post it was expected that trade discussions would start soon.

RAID DESTROYED 100 JAP PLANES, CHINESE REPORT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16, Monday (AP).—More than 100 Japanese airplanes at the Hankow airdrome were destroyed by a Chinese raid on Saturday, Chinese press reports stated today.

Five Japanese planes were shot down in a thrilling 180 mile flying battle from Hankow to Ichang after the raid, said the Chinese, who reported two of their planes were "damaged."

[*Domei, Japanese news agency, in reporting the raid on Saturday, did not mention the loss of any Japanese plane.*]

Semiofficial Japanese advices stated today that soviet Russians manned at least one of the raiding bombers. The bodies of two Russians were found in the wreckage of a soviet-built bomber, and a second Russian-built bomber was downed outside territory held by the Japanese.

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Dance the Newest Steps

No matter how little you know, you can learn to dance quickly and easily under the guidance of our expertly trained teachers.

TRIAL LESSON $1.00

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to test our methods . . . you'll be amazed at how much you can learn and how worthwhile an investment our course will be!

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WINTER FUN and KENWOODS GO TOGETHER

3-piece brother and sister coat sets, $19.95

Adorable be-ribboned bonnet, zip-up leggings. Golden brown or marine blue.

Balmacaan tailored like dad's. Zip-up leggings. Golden brown or marine blue.

Let it snow and blow, for you're *sure* they're cozy in Kenwoods. Colors are richer than ever this year. And how good to stroke this famous woolen—fluffy luxury you actually brush—and to know how well it wears and washes! These beautifully tailored Little Brother and Little Sister styles come in sizes 3 to 6.

Children's Section—Fourth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

Sing a Song of Cottons

$3

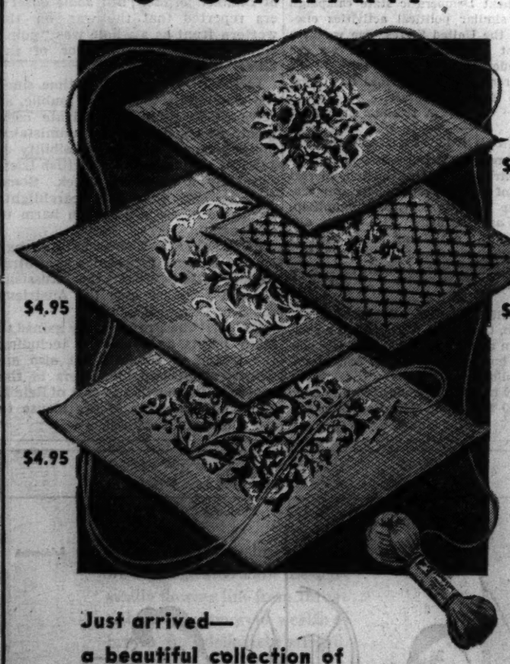
And wouldn't these frocks be pretty enough to wear before a queen? We've just put on display our new Fall collection of cotton frocks—scores and scores of diminutive darlings. Do come down and see for yourself.

Embroidered broadcloth peasant frock. White with pink or blue. 1 to 3.

Tiny checks, tiny pockets, linen touches. Pink or blue. 1 to 3.

Infants' Section—Fourth Floor, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



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Remarkably low priced— $1 to $6.95

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Stools and benches for mounting, $3.25 to $17.95
Occasional chairs, $7.95 to $54

Third Floor, South, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Karastan shown above, 9x12, $169.50

Let them Roughhouse
—a KARASTAN can take it

John trips Bill, and the fun is on. Fists fly, heels dig into the rug. They roll, they struggle. Then *both* remember there's cake in the pantry.

This happens every day in homes all over the country where lively young Americans get together. And Mothers don't mind the wear and tear on the rug so much when it's a Karastan. They know, from experience, that youthful energies, strenuous and destructive, might mean disaster to some rugs, but not Karastans.

These magnificent Oriental reproductions, beautiful and luxurious-looking as the original masterpieces from which they were copied, are *woven for wear.* It's no idle rumor that a "Karastan can take it."

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At the New York World's Fair you may have seen the beautiful Karastans in the Coty Exhibition building. Three of these rugs were first used at Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933 . . . at which time over five million people walked over them. Today, at the New York Fair, an additional three million have walked over these same Karastans. Vacuum cleaning tests have been given these rugs. About one pound of dirt each day has been vacuumed out of each rug. Yet . . . they still retain their original beauty. One of the "Century of Progress" Karastans is now on exhibit in our Galleries. Come see for yourself how beautiful it looks.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

HALF A CONGRESSMAN.

Listen to any of the reigning Democratic politicians in Washington or Springfield or Cook county and you might be pardoned for believing that he would give his other shirt to preserve democracy. If there's anything they adore, it's democracy. They lose no occasion to declare their deathless devotion to the people's government through the people's representatives.

Maybe so, but it's thirty-eight years since the congressional districts in this state have been reapportioned and for almost seven years the Democrats have had undisputed sway in Springfield. They have had the governor and both houses of the legislature. For all their tall talk about the people's government and the people's representatives these hypocrites have failed to remedy a gross denial of democratic government to the people of Illinois.

Under the 1930 census each congressional district in Illinois should have a population of 305,000. In fact, the average population of the Cook county districts in the 1930 census was 408,000. The professional friends of democracy thought and still think it's all right to have the people in Cook county deprived of fair representation in Washington.

As every one who has studied the problem knows, the unfair apportionment between Cook county and downstate is the least of the evils countenanced by these democratic Democrats. Much the worst aspect of the matter is the inequality in representation within Cook county itself.

For example: The Seventh Illinois district had a population in 1930 just short of 890,000. The Seventh district includes most of the northwest side of Chicago and much of the suburban area beyond the city limits. By this time the population of the district may be larger by a hundred thousand or more. The Seventh district sends one congressman to Washington though it ought to have three.

By way of contrast there is the Fifth district, running west from the river, between Roosevelt and Cermak roads. The district is a little more than a mile wide and perhaps five miles long. It consists for the most part of decayed and decaying neighborhoods with a record of thirty years of declining population. In 1930 its population was actually 50,000 less than it had been in 1901 when the district was created.

If the people of the Seventh district are entitled to three congressmen those of the Fifth district are entitled to something less than half a congressman. And that is about what they have. His name is Adolph Sabath, and though he is little better than a scoundrel he is sent back, year after year, to sit in the house of representatives. Today he is dean of the house. Mr. Sabath can observe the decline of his district with something akin to equanimity. Those who move away are the abler, the more intelligent, the more desirous of finding decent living conditions for themselves and their children. Those who stay are, by and large, the kind of people who vote for the kind of man Mr. Sabath is.

Mr. Sabath is one of the most democratic of the Democrats. He is for the people, first, last, and all the time, or so he says. But he isn't doing anything to establish a democratic basis for representation in congress for Illinois. His democracy is like his sense of honor—something to talk about, but nothing to warant activity.

In 1914 the Fifth district's exponent of democracy was publicly censured in a report of a joint committee created by the city council and the board of education to investigate the purchase of school sites. Mr. Sabath had acted as attorney for a number of gentlemen who had sold the board of education a lot at Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenue. The committee, under the chairmanship of Ralph C. Otis, recommended that the sellers be forced to disgorge $7,000 which was paid on false representations, so the committee said. Mr. Sabath either knew or ought to have known about the cheating, the report said, and he "should not have permitted his clients to make false representations."

Mr. Sabath's career in the service of democracy has been singularly consistent. What he was he remains. In 1935, to recall a more recent chapter, his law firm was sharply rebuked by United States District Judge Barnes. The judge found himself obliged to vacate a legal fee of $6,400 voted to the Sabath partnership in connection with the reorganization of the bankrupt Northwest Building corporation. Judge Barnes said the Sabath firm, among others, had been "negligent." It seems that the property could have been rented more advantageously. It seems, also, that the reorganization petition had not been signed by the persons whose names it bore.

About this time Mr. Sabath was whooping it up, as chairman of a congressional committee, over the wrongs which had been done to investors in real estate bonds. Congressman Church has had a good deal to say about the quality of the Sabath inquiry and the characters associated with it, which scarcely needs repeating. Mr. Sabath, the great friend of the bondholder, had been, let us say, negligent, though not in getting appropriations for his committee, which has cost the taxpayers more money than any house investigation in the last ten years; and not in snagging fees in real estate reorganizations, paid by the bondholders.

So far as Mr. Sabath is concerned, the code of scrupulous honesty is something the other fellow ought to observe; and democracy is something that is desirable for Germans but not for Chicagoans. Of course, if democratic principles were followed in a congressional apportionment of Illinois, Mr. Sabath's rotten borough would be incorporated in a new district and Mr. Sabath would never return to congress. The great democrat's principles yield readily enough before that awful prospect.

THE NEW WORLD AND THE OLD.

On the battlefield of Gettysburg Abraham Lincoln said: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

It was a new nation. It had its purpose and its destiny. In a new world it sought to escape and avoid the evils of the old. We Americans in the main are sprung from people who left their old world homes in disgust or despair. They committed themselves to the unknown rather than endure conditions with which they were familiar and a future they feared.

These people did not believe that the future would be any safer for their children than the past had been for their fathers. The most fortunate of them were dissatisfied, the least fortunate were oppressed. All were the victims of inequalities, many were the victims of wars, and many more were the victims of governments to which they were little more than beasts of burden.

Let the alien minded among us who think that America is a colony be reminded again of Lincoln's words—"a new nation." This new nation has raised the greatest and freest civilization in the world. It has been able to do so because it divorced itself from the controling traditions and ideas of Europe, from empire, monarchy, and caste society, from inequalities stamped by birth and from alliances and wars of conquest.

The new world became the asylum for the oppressed of the old world. If it were possible to open the gates again and if the peoples of Europe were free again to take flight they would seek escape from conditions they barely endure and cannot change. Some of the ideas of the new world crossed back to Europe and for a while liberalized the old world institutions. The gains were slowly achieved and rapidly swept away. Most of Europe is under a greater tyranny than ever. If the future holds its salvation it is not within sight.

Europe is back at its old game of power politics and murderous wars. From the days of the Roman peace until the present the continent has passed through various forms of society without changing the basic law that war determines the relations of one people to another. That law has been neither repealed nor amended. As soon as there has been a recovery from one war there is the start of another. The only pause is for the breeding of a new generation of fighters. Europeans will not or can not escape their fate.

Americans escaped it by creating a nation in conditions which permitted a new birth of life. Their fathers did so by cutting loose from interests in which they had no concern and from misfortunes they declined to share. All the features of this new war are familiar. America has no obligations in it. It repeats the man-made tragedy of the old continent. We say to Americans who are so passionately in favor of one side:

If you have the courage of your convictions go over and fight. If you haven't, shut up.

UNCLE SAM'S 26 GAMES.

It is a source of intense gratification to the citizenry to learn that the United States government does not run a 26 game in its saloons. From the moment the government took control of the Congress hotel the 26 games were halted. The government will not redeem certificates of past winnings in merchandise as has been the custom. The accounts are being closed with cash.

This is splendid. It has always been our view that the government should set an example to the rest of us, and such of us as may be in the saloon business or the hotel business will no doubt look to Uncle Sam from now on for leadership. Uncle Sam's Peacock Alley, his night clubs, and his cocktail bars will be the model for such things.

The temptations of the flesh seem to gravitate toward hotels and it is therefore doubly fortunate that fate has placed a large and eminent house in Uncle Sam's keeping. The moral betterment which should flow from this adventure in the hotel business may exceed the benefits from the much larger governmental investments in the power business. The sins of the power trust were new-fangled; for ordinary sin a hotel is almost indispensable. With Uncle Sam as mine host the nation will have an example which should go far to redeem it.

Editorial of the Day

WORK ENVIRONMENT.

[Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.]

Dr. Luther Gulick, whose capacity for constructive worrying is practically inexhaustible, is worried now because of the disappearance of what he calls "the work environment" in the home. Youngsters, says he, get little experience with hard work in their formative years. And that's bad.

We're afraid he's right; for there just isn't the work to be done. Machinery and new techniques have taken it over. The wood box has disappeared. The truck patch is gone. There's the lawn to be mowed, but the community handy man does that. Youngsters don't even have to walk to school nowadays.

So Dr. Gulick is justified in worrying about the changed state of mind which the new leisure has brought about. Work has always been an excellent substitute for thought, even among grownups. It has kept us out of mischief. It has given us standards of valuation, all the way from time to money.

To be sure, our forefathers, who considered it an honorable thing to work themselves into the grave, overdid it. That was virtue carried to excess. But work has been our balance wheel. The neurologists as well as the sociologists appreciate its corrective value. And when Dr. Gulick advises parents to go out of their way to devise tasks and to establish a "work environment" in the home he is certainly on solid and tested ground.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MUSINGS FOR MONDAY.

New designation for munitions embargo repealers: War flirts.

* * *

Senator Burke of Nebraska has been polishing up that "moral indignation" speech of his for about two years. We heard him deliver part of it—the passages relating to the effect of "moral indignation" upon Russian pogroms—at the commencement ceremonies of Northwestern university in June, 1938.

* * *

The first man to use the swastika freely for advertising purposes was Rudyard Kipling, the literary spokesman for British imperialism.

* * *

Perhaps you have forgotten that Sherlock Holmes had a brother named Mycroft. He was an obese mastermind who rarely stirred out of his chair, and it is likely that he served Rex Stout as the prototype of Nero Wolfe. See "The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans."

THE ROVING ARTIST.

I saw him early this morning,
Down by the pasture gap,
A ragged half-mad artist
With a comic pointed cap.

He was testing his paints and brushes
With a flaunting gay design
First on the leaves of a sumac
And then on a berry vine.

So I knew from bygone seasons
When he has passed our way,
That a masterpiece of painting
Was started here today.

For this roving tattered genius
Will none of his tints withhold,
But will wantonly splash a landscape
With scarlet and flame and gold.

Now there are those who will tell me
It is lack of chlorophyll
That causes this riot of color
Over pasture and field and hill.

But I shall smile as I listen,
And think of a pointed cap
On a ragged half-mad artist
Down by the pasture gap.

Earle W. Carter.

Crisis in a Rooming House.

"So when she locks the door and starts heating up her vocal chords with noises like a foghorn in distress, I'm just going to charge out into that hall, push down yon portals, and stalk in and tell her a few. I shall hold her with my glitt'ring eye, and let her have it, thusly:

"'Now look, Miss Howle. The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of an assortment of stuff. And Item One upon my list is that extra-curricular activity you label Vocalizing. We Girls have been Big and Brave About It long enough. We've been living in the pious hope that one day you would work up sufficient steam to burst your boiler, and life could then return to a peaceful norm. Thus far we have had a procession of tragic disappointments, although last Monday when you embarked with enthusiasm upon the Valkyries' hearty yodels our little hearts beat high in anticipation.

"'This, my dear, is a rooming house; not the Grant park band shell. I grant you that the bathroom has acoustical properties unsurpassed by Orchestra hall—I even get off a few mellow Sole Mios myself—but that is no valid reason for your locking yourself in while you chase through the scales from A to Z and we beat on the door with our teethbrush.

"'A step or three will have to be taken or we're going to trade you in on a nice quiet fire siren. Life since your ill-starred arrival has been one long, loud Aaaaah, and maybe you don't mind *your* life dragging out that way, but We Girls have higher ideas.

"'This is our ultimatum, and you may put it in your Kampf as the first serious setback to your career: You shut up. You move out. Or we tie you to a lighthouse. *We* have reached the point where'—

"*She did?* O, I'll do it tomorrow."

Siwasher the Second.

SOUTHWARD FLIGHT.

The call of birds in flight
Across the skies of spring
Is jubilant with hope
And new life glistening.

This jagged wedge of birds
Across the autumn sky
Intones a somber chant
For beauty soon to die.

Gail Brook Burket.

Little Lost Girl of Bronze.

Regarding the Frances E. Willard memorial drinking fountain [little girl with cup], mentioned on Oct. 10 as having disappeared from Lincoln park:

The Chicago Outdoor Art league took this matter up with the park board last spring. We were assured that it had been carefully stored, was being cleaned, and would be replaced in the park when conditions permit.

Grace Shannon Sollitt.

Centennial on Randolph Street.

Oct. 21 will be the 100th anniversary of the debut of Joseph Jefferson as an actor. The play was "Pizarro, or the Death of Rollo"; the place was the old Chicago theater on Dearborn street, just south of Randolph. The future star of "Rip Van Winkle" was then about nine years old.

Gene Wilder.

JEERS ACROSS THE SEA.

Paw ses in Europe now they've got
What the French call an imp-pass,
Meanin' they'd all rather quit than not.
They're sick of it every one,
But neither one dares throw away his gun
Till after the other one has.

B. H.

Painters seldom know how to write titles for their own stuff. For example, James McNeill Whistler's "Arrangement in Gray and Black." The world has rejected this label, and calls the canvas "Whistler's Mother."

We have often heard that prosperity is just around the corner, and now we are informed that the Chicago Maroons have 82 good football players on the freshman squad. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

REST—THE HEALER IN TUBERCULOSIS.

THE conquest of tuberculosis is largely a matter of education. More people must know more about it, particularly the members of families wherein a case has appeared. It is the job of the physician then to hold a school of instruction with emphasis upon how the disease is spread and the methods that may be employed for prevention.

At the outset it should be stated frankly that the malady is serious and that recovery depends upon the full coöperation not only of the patient but every one in the household. It is sometimes difficult to persuade a victim that all work must be given up immediately and enough time allowed for complete healing—certainly a year, perhaps two or three. Such a sentence may come at a most inopportune moment and it may require much persuasion as well as mental readjustment to face reality. Temporizing cannot be condoned. It is either "play the game according to the rules" or face an inevitable breakdown.

The question is often asked, "Can I get well at home?" Yes, it is possible, but the interval of bed rest may be prolonged greatly unless conditions are ideal. On the whole, it is far wiser to arrange for a stay in a sanitarium—at least for a few months. "Misery loves company" and a substantial amount of moral support comes to those who realize that hundreds of others are confronted with the same problems and that they are cheerfully making the best of it. Again, frequent X-ray films may be necessary and they are difficult to arrange for unless the equipment is immediately at hand. But residential care is entirely possible with the strictest sort of isolation.

We cannot expect an inflamed bit of lung tissue to mend unless every possible release from effort is provided. We must make no demands on the physical forces of the body. Thus we save activity on the part of the lungs. Furthermore, we must spare every organ and tissue from the slightest unneeded strain. Cells will rebuild only as they are allowed time for restoration.

No matter how robust the patient may look, how strong he may feel, the one great lesson of complete quiet must be learned. This means that, as a rule, the sufferer must be flat on his back—no letter writing, no games, perhaps no conversation. If rebellion against these restrictions occasions increasing nervousness, the chances are that recuperation will take longer. After a while, however, most of these individuals will develop a type of philosophy—resignation—which will stand them in good stead. Their symptoms will then subside with a disappearance of temperature, which denotes that inflammation is in full retreat. Thereafter, short sitting up periods may be allowed; but it is well to delay even this minor privilege until we are well in the clear.

The diet may be anything that the afflicted person likes. Milk, however, should be included not only because it supplies calcium but because it is easily digested. Perhaps the patient is where he is because of some dietary failure and, as most of us know, undernutrition must be numbered among the things to avoid. The menus must be balanced and the quantity sufficient to add from a half pound to one pound per week. Fruits will be required for vitamins and it is sometimes well to include cod liver oil for A and D.

A comfortable, well ventilated room is far more desirable than an open porch or tent. In fact, exposure to drafts may cause trouble. Plenty of bed clothing will be called for but it should not be so weighty that pressure will be complained of. No direct sunlight should reach any portion of the body. The physician will know how to control coughing, combat constipation, and manage insomnia.

In some instances, collapse of the affected lung is demanded. By this means cavities are obliterated and, as the process is repeated periodically, the diseased tissue remains passive until "arrest" is well established. Thus the stage of invalidism is frequently cut in half. Other surgical maneuvers designed to release adhesions and maintain collapse have been helpful.

HOW MUCH GOLF AT 66?

G. O. writes: At what age should a man quit playing golf? I am 66 years old and a physician told me not to play more than nine holes or not to play to the point where I get tired. I find it hard to get companions for a nine hole game.

REPLY.

How much and how often—like any other form of exercise—depends entirely upon your physical condition. Be guided by your physician's advice. John D. Rockefeller played until he was 96. There are probably other nine "holers" somewhere about.

ECZEMA.

Mrs. S. writes: What is chronic eczema? Where does it come from? Is there a cure?

REPLY.

A skin disorder thought to be due to some irritant to which the body is sensitive. Certain foods, house dust, dandruff from animals may be responsible. Many cases respond to treatment. We have a leaflet on the subject which may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.

T. Y. writes: Before failing to sleep at night I have the sensation of swelling up, especially my head and hands. What is the explanation of this?

REPLY.

Probably a nervous reaction involving the capillaries, which dilate as muscles relax. Think of the pleasant things that have occurred during the day and enjoy the ballooning process. It carries no portent for evil.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY L. LE GAY BERETON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONGKONG.—Six Chinese were sentenced to death recently in Hongkong for murder—the latest chapter in the amazing story of piracy on the China seas.

The evidence in the trial read stranger than fiction. The men not only pirated a vessel, but followed all the story book procedure, even to forcing their victims to "walk the plank" to certain death.

This case was piracy of one of the picturesque, but efficient, wooden junks of the type that often carry up to 2,000 tons of cargo. The pirates halted the junk, boarded it, and found nine men aboard. The leader immediately was bound hand and foot, a weight attached to his body, and he was made "to swim for it." The others pleaded for their lives and made offers of money and goods, but in vain. The pirates, not daring to risk a living witness to their crime, bound them one by one and threw them overboard. Some were shot as they floated, some were clubbed if they came near the craft, but one escaped and eventually floated clear, more dead than alive. Hours later he was rescued by a passing boat and brought to Hongkong to tell the tale that cost the lives of the pirates.

The pirates, too, having sold the craft, which is possible because news travels so slowly in China, and its cargo of jute in Chinese territory, came to the British colony to spend their loot. In a few days they were arrested. Less than a week later the Supreme court had sentenced them to be hanged.

Although the technique used by these pirates is typical of that used by the "highwaymen of the seas" for decades, other systems have come into vogue in the China seas since the advent of western ships in those waters.

In one of the most popular methods 20 or more armed pirates book passage among the hundreds and often thousands of deck passengers carried on the boats. At a given signal they take their posts, mark their men, and shoot it out at the slightest provocation. In this way the officers and crews are under control within a few minutes, no radio distress signals could be sent, and the ship is directed at top speed for the pirates' lair.

During the journey the ship and passengers are thoroly looted. Sometimes, because silver bullion was carried until a few years ago, the loot ran into fabulous sums. After running the ship aground and perhaps setting it afire, the pirates flee, taking a few of the wealthier Chinese passengers to be held for ransom and at least one or two of the European officers to be held as hostages until they reach safety.

It has been four years since such a piracy occurred aboard a vessel of more than 100 tons or so, although even the Canadian Pacific Empress liners of over 20,000 tons still carry Russian antipiracy guards to protect vulnerable parts of the ship while she is in Chinese waters.

Even on ships which carry no special guards, however, piracy is becoming more difficult. Smaller ships have evolved their own technique for their protection. This includes elaborate partitioning of the entire vessel by steel grills which are kept locked while the ship is at sea. These grills insure that such vital parts as the engine room, the bridge, and the radio office shall not be entered by the pirates while the ship is at sea. Altho the pirates may take over the remainder of the ship and loot the passengers and possibly the cargo, such action would avail them little since they could not escape.

More modern ships even have pipes thru which jets of steam can be turned on any one attempting to storm the grills. Automatic distress signals, which send out a distress signal merely at the pressing of a button, also guard against the pirates' escape even if the radio room is taken over.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROPERTY REDEMPTION.

Chicago, Oct. 5 [Legal Friend of the People].—My father was the owner of a property in Chicago. After having borrowed money in the amounts of $10, $20 and $100, up to the amount of $1,000, from his friend, my father signed a mortgage. In 1923 I became part owner. In 1924 the mortgage was renewed without my knowledge or consent. On Oct. 5, 1927, the mortgage was foreclosed by the son of the man whom my father borrowed money from.

1. Are you able to tell me the best way to get the place back? I understand there are about seven or eight years back taxes on the property.

2. Was it legal to extend the mortgage without my consent?

3. Could the son of the mortgage holder foreclose on my father? This deed is recorded in recorder's office in Cook county. M. W.

1. If a master's deed was taken out following the foreclosure, as it seems probable, then it is too late for you to redeem.

2. Yes.

3. Yes, after taking appropriate steps. If you wish to have the proceedings examined in detail to see whether they involve any basis for attack you should employ an attorney to make such an examination.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHIMNEY REBUILT.

Chicago, Oct. 12 [Friend of the People].—As a constant reader of your newspaper I have noticed that you have helped many people with troubles which they had and which arose from neighbors refusing to keep their own premises in a safe condition. The owner of the building adjoining mine has a brick smokestack in the rear of the building which is tilted toward my house in such a way that there is danger of it falling over and also creating a fire. N. D.

Our inspector reports that the chimney at the address mentioned has been rebuilt and is now in a good and safe condition.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Where is the Adriatic sea in relation to Italy?
[a] East. [b] West. [c] South.

2. Which of the following can under certain conditions become a dangerous explosive?
[a] Sodium chloride. [b] Dust. [c] Glucose.

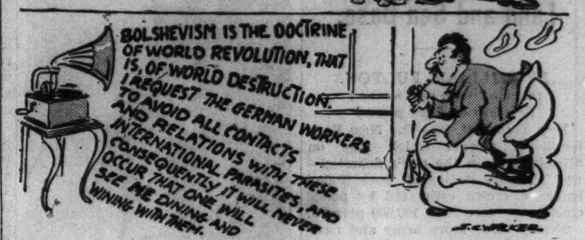
3. What river makes up the most of the northern boundary of Oregon?
[a] Columbia river. [b] Colorado river. [c] Snake river.

4. What is a faun?
[a] A young deer. [b] A woodland deity. [c] A small root.

RECORDS REVIVE BAD MEMORIES

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]

THIS IS HITLER SPEAKING FROM DANZIG WITH REFERENCE TO RUSSIA, WE HAVE FOUND THAT IT IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF BOTH OUR NATIONS TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING WITH EACH OTHER.
SPLENDID FELLOW COMRADE HITLER. I MUST PUT ON THE RECORD OF HIS REICHSTAG SPEECH OF 30TH JAN 1937. PROBABLY I MISUNDERSTOOD IT.


BOLSHEVISM IS THE DOCTRINE OF WORLD REVOLUTION, THAT IS, OF WORLD DESTRUCTION. I REQUEST THE GERMAN WORKERS TO AVOID ALL CONTACTS AND RELATIONS WITH THESE INTERNATIONAL PARASITES, AND CONSEQUENTLY IT WILL NEVER OCCUR THAT ONE WILL SEE ME DINING AND WINING WITH THEM.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SERVE BY KEEPING OUT OF WAR.

Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 13.—Perhaps you will permit me to reply briefly to many letters I've received relative to my proposal for an extension of the Monroe Doctrine to exclude all foreign wars from American participation in any form. I'm charged by some correspondents with lack of sympathy with the allies. My sympathies, in fact, are with all peoples under the blight and misery of war. My points are:

By keeping out we can serve every one best. Disasters are not improved by spreading them.

Roosevelt's first thoughts on neutrality [like those of Pittman and Hull] were infinitely sounder, wiser, more humane, and more honorable than the thoughts which came to him when he chose to line us up on one side in the limited European war which has proved so strangely adhesive and halting.

One of the most precious things in this world, as we think, is the defensive solidarity of the democracies. This solidarity is in jeopardy. We will not follow Britain and France in any campaign of theirs to "crush Hitlerism." We followed them in a campaign to "crush kaiserism." We very well might take sides with them against a direct attack upon them by a coalition of "dictators." Such a war we might deem not foreign to us, but our war. But we'll not deem any attempt to "crush Hitlerism" as our war. We have no faith in force as an ism crusher. Ism crushing calls for superior morality and intellect.

Congress may repeal the arms embargo in response to the thundering of the New Deal Demosthenes or something more tangible. If it does, America will suffer the most deplorable ethical and political retrogression in its history. It will have sinned against the light. And our children will not endure that misfortune and that ignominy. They will rise in due course to the high plane of Roosevelt when he was blistering "fool's gold." They will restore the embargo and proclaim it unequivocally to the world for the world's emulation.

EDWARD PRICE BELL.

WOULDN'T REMAIN NEUTRAL.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The problem of remaining neutral is not just a simple matter of letting our instincts guide us. Of course we instinctively hate war. By nature the American mind revolts at visions of armed combat and bloodshed.

But can we of the United States remain neutral in thought when the line of battle is clearly drawn between the two conceptions of a way of living that are represented by the French and English on one hand, and Hitler and the totalitarian states and what they stand for on the other? EDWARD W. CONKLING.

HARDLY DEMOCRATIC.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 13.—After reading your editorial regarding the way state employés are being bullied into contributing to a million dollar fund to be used for the next Democratic state campaign and for similar political activities elsewhere in the United States, one wonders just what form of government we are living under.

Democracy hardly describes it. Gangster rule is more accurate.

A HUMBLE CITIZEN.

WAR AND NONWAR MATERIAL.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9.—How about giving full stress to that distinction, so real to most of us, between strictly war material like guncotton, arms, ammunition, aircraft, as contrasted with other different but life sustaining goods such as food, timber, and unworked copper? You would render America a public service by so doing. J. B.

VETERAN IN ARIZONA.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—I just received a postcard from a sick war veteran in the government hospital at Whipple, Ariz., reading as follows:

"Forty miles from wood; 50 miles from water; 10 feet from hell; God bless our home." MABEL Z. SWANSON.

BETTER OFF IN THE COUNTRY.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—In reply to the reader who, in a letter in your column, asked: "What is my family to do? What am I to do?" I advise him to get out of Chicago. If he came from a farm or small town—go back there. If he is a Chicagoan by birth, try to find some relative or friend on a farm or in a small town, and go there.

For over 20 years people have moved toward cities. Now let's reverse the stream and go back to the land. Radios and autos make country life more attractive, and certainly no one ever heard of starvation on a farm.

What if all "reliefers" were returned to their place of origin? It would be history repeating itself. During the reign of Edward III. in England a law known as the "statute of laborers" was enacted requiring all workers to remain in or be returned to their own parish. I wouldn't go so far as to say it should be unlawful to move around, but sensible persons exhaust their own means of livelihood before asking for relief. G. G. D.

REMEMBER THE BOERS?

Chicago, Oct. 12.—We hear so much these days about fighting to save the democracies. Less than 45 years ago there was a real democracy, the Republic of South Africa. The people living there were called the Boers. No more peace loving, church going Christians could be found anywhere. They troubled no one and minded their own business, and they were located in a part of the earth where nobody should interfere with them, but the British empire, which now hollers so much about saving the democracies, gobbled it up by force and theft, and there surely was no fair reason for doing it, either, except that they thought the taking was easy. JOHN JOHNSON.

ASKS FOR SACRED MUSIC.

Maywood, Ill., Oct. 12.—When I sit at my radio and listen to so much trash called music, I long for sacred music.

Every country and faith has its own beautiful songs, and I am sure, if distributed over the various stations through the day and evening in connection with the advertising, every one would enjoy it.

Most people are heartsick reading of wars, and our fears for the future are almost more than can be endured. Sacred music would give us renewed faith in our Father in heaven. D. W.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Oct. 16, 1914.

OSTEND—The Germans continued their march on this city in northwestern Belgium. They also reached the North sea on the Belgian coast for the first time, entering the town of Blankenberghe. But some observers reported that the war on the western front as a whole was "going slowly but surely in favor of the allies."

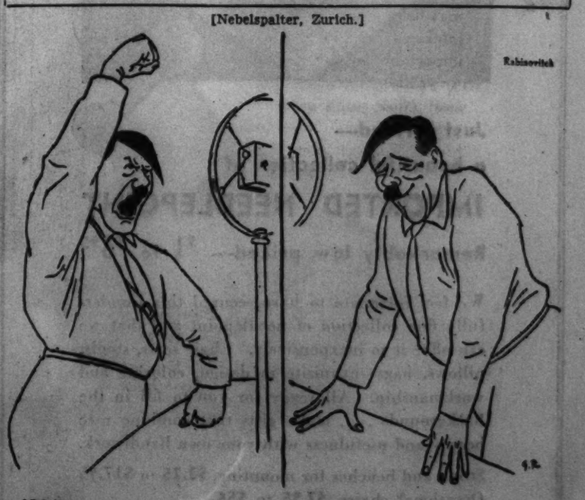
LONDON—For the first time since the war began, the British public, as reflected in press and private comment, was genuinly and unmistakably concerned with the possibility of a German invasion of the British Isles, especially a Zeppelin attack. Some experts said that the searchlights would be of more use than harm to the enemy.

PETROGRAD—There was no change on the eastern Prussian and central Vistula fronts, but the Russians claimed a victory over the Austrians south of Przemysl.

PARIS—The French army gained at many points on the front, including the taking of Estaires. It also advanced about two kilometers in the center to the north and east of Reims, and on the heights of the Meuse to the south of St. Mihiel.

1938—1939.

[Nebelspalter, Zurich.]



1938: "There must be no making of pacts with the bolshevists. Those who make a pact with bolshevists will be ruined."

1939: ". . . so we will conclude a pact of nonaggression with the bolshevists."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

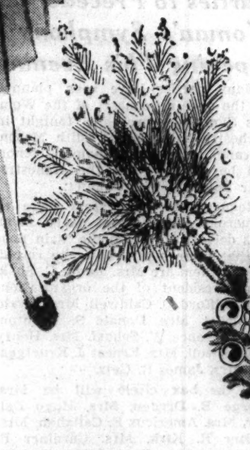
escape from black to the foggy colors of winter twilight...

The blurred blue of thick twilight mists, swirling around skyscrapers . . . sullen green of Lake Michigan when the northeaster churns surf against the Drive . . . dark, vaporous gray of a snow-threatening sky . . . half-dimmed beige of the Water Tower just before winter stars sparkle . . . purple deep as night-must-fall shadows from wintry trees . . . The Paris couturiers launched these colors without knowing how beautifully they fit Chicago's winter scene. You'll wear black for drama, this winter, certainly; but in a gentler mood, you'll turn to these foggy colors with their subtle flattery. Between-the-dark-and-the-daylight colors, perfect under a mink coat, lovely for late afternoons when tea is poured by the fireplace, and lamps are lit against the winter gloaming.

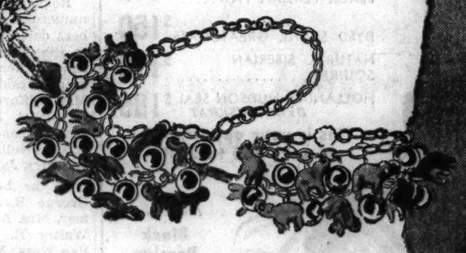
Heather pink, subtle, muted shade, twisted into a high climbing turban, its clever draping unrelieved by any suggestion of ornament. In silk and rayon mat velvet. **$10**
Debutante Room—Fifth Floor

Come to Tea . . . Molyneux's adorable double dirndl dress with little buttons down the bodice. Thick-mist blue, blurred beige rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16. **$39.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

Sherry at Five . . . Bruyere's afternoon dress adapted in fog gray or thick-mist blue Biancini rayon. The delightfully simple kind of dress you love to wear under your brown fur coat. 34 to 42. **$59.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor



Out of the Scottish highlands, with all of its fragile, tender color and delicacy preserved, comes this gay little sprig of lifelike heather. It's a dainty wisp of romantic bloom for muted, smokey-hued frocks. **$1**
First Floor, North, State



Pink elephants—stalking majestically round and round your neck and wrist. Each little fellow is linked to a gold-colored ball and chain. Two-strand necklace, **$2** Bracelet to match, **$2**
First Floor, South, Wabash

1. *Love-in-a-mist* . . . Balenciaga's fog gray dress of Rodier's angora rabbit's hair and wool. Soft as snowflakes. Also in wood brown. 12-16. **$79.75**
Sunningdale Shop Sixth Floor

2. *In the Gloaming* . . . steel beads glimmer on your shoulders and at your throat. Bracelet sleeves. Purple twilight, fog gray, thick-mist blue Biancini rayon. Sizes 34 to 42. **$59.75**
The Salon Sixth Floor

3. *Conversation Piece* ...Molyneux's cover-up afternoon dress. Diminutive waist, gored skirt. Thick-mist blue, lakestorm green, twilight blue wool. 12 to 18. **$69.75**
The Salon Sixth Floor

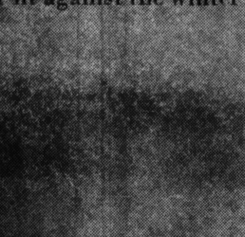
MINK, the magnificent, falls gently over foggy-colored dresses

Blue-brown cloud of lovely mink . . . enveloping you in a dream of luxury and soft warmth. You may have a natural or blended mink coat from Field's in every important fur fashion. These we've illustrated show the classically flowing line from throat to hem . . . glamorous wealth of brown fur, delicately striped. Mink Coats from **$1095**
The Fur Salon Sixth Floor

Blended Mink **$2295** *The Fur Salon Sixth Floor*

Natural Mink **$1695** *The Fur Salon Sixth Floor*

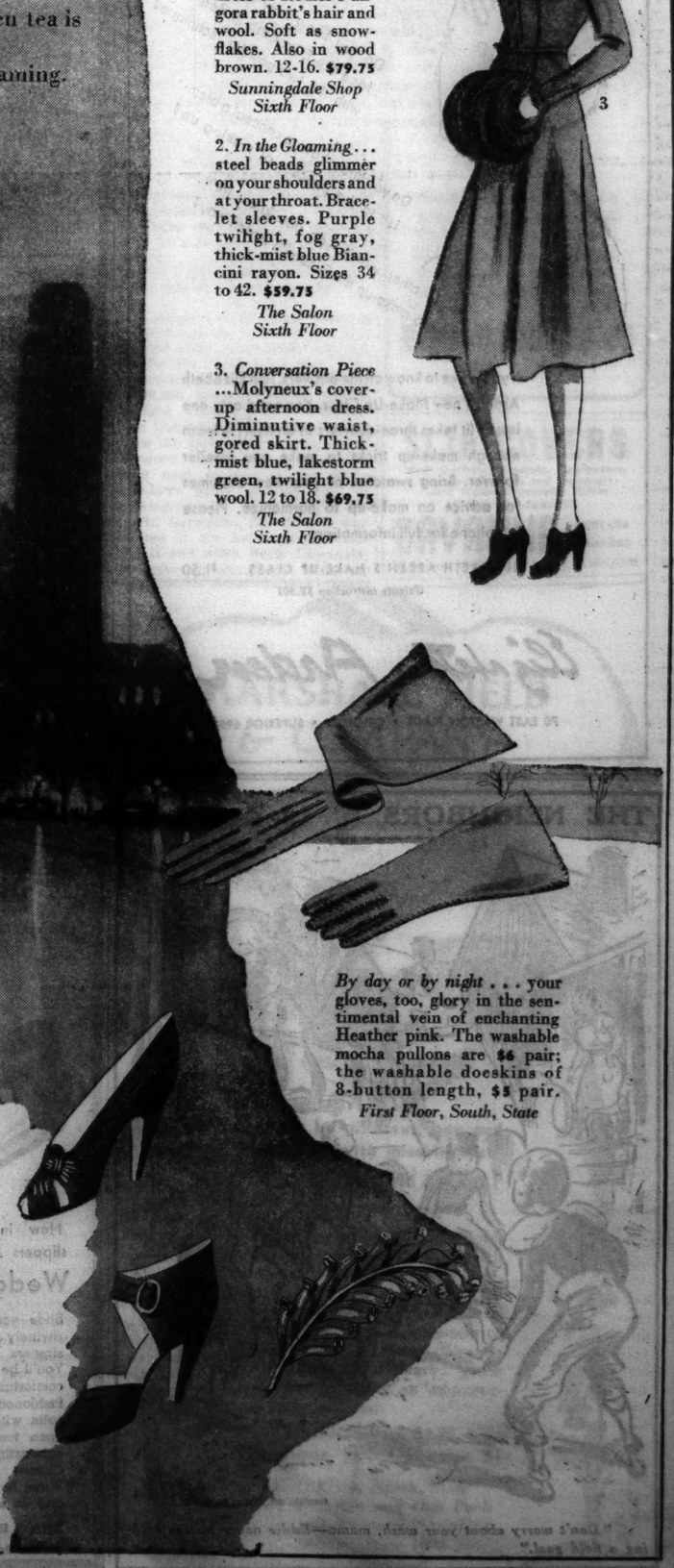
Natural Mink **$2495** *The Fur Salon Sixth Floor*



Heather pink bag of smocked faille harks back to the days of sweet femininity with its round rat-tail handle . . . hand stitching and its dainty shape. **$15**
First Floor, South, State

The Hourglass sandal, delightful descendant of the carriage boot, wraps high around your ankle. **$13.75.** *The fascinating Vicki pump* is trimmed with braid. **$13.75.** In brown or black suede.
The Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor

It's a feather in your fashion cap when you wear this dainty Heather pink and gold-tipped feather pin on your lapel. **$2**
First Floor, South, Wabash



By day or by night . . . your gloves, too, glory in the sentimental vein of enchanting Heather pink. The washable mocha pullons are **$6** pair; the washable doeskins of 8-button length, **$5** pair.
First Floor, South, State

Exercises Are a Proved Aid for Ugliness of the Legs

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright, 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

No use denying that women with trim looking legs and ankles are steps ahead of women handicapped by legs and ankles that are either too thin and scrawny or too thick and ungainly looking. But it should be heartening for women who were not favored by nature to realize they can whittle their legs to symmetrical beauty by proper exercise.

What exercise does is to build or tear down unwanted fatty tissue. The same exercise for either of these needs accomplishes what is necessary for the desired leg grace. One important thing to keep in mind is that half-hearted enthusiasm in doing the exercises is not the magic formula for leg and ankle beauty. Exercises must be done daily, with pep and enthusiasm, otherwise it is best to save your time and energy for other things.

Walking is, of course, one way to keep fatty tissue from settling down around the muscles and hardening into solid fat deposits. It is also an easy way to develop the muscles, where development is necessary. But walking alone will not sculpture your "underpinnings" to suit your critical taste.

Women cannot sacrifice their dignity by suddenly changing from a fast walk to a brisk run on a busy city street. But stationary running in the privacy of the boudoir is something they can do.

An exercise for the thighs and calves is to stand sidewise toward the wall at arm's length while balancing the left hand on the wall at shoulder height. Shift weight to left foot, then swing right leg in as large a circle as possible without touching floor until ten circles have been completed. Repeat, circling left leg, and with right hand resting on the wall.

And last, an exercise for the ankles, easy to do any time, any place. Sit with knees crossed, draw imaginary circle with one foot, rotate toes down, in and out as though trying to see the sole of the foot. Alternate with other foot.

Double Plate Mat and Pad

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Here is a crocheted hot plate mat which is made double and, to insure safety, a small disc of flannel is added to the inside. It is made of two colors and the pattern is attractive and easy to crochet. One can make a set of six different colors for a gift, and the cost is rated in the lowest brackets.

For instructions in crocheting the double hot plate mat and pad, No. X-363, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Don Cossacks' Singing Showy, but Lacks Art

BY CECIL SMITH.

Under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, the top of whose head is on a level with the shoulders of most of his choristers, the Don Cossack Russian Male chorus poured out its torrent of tone for the twenty-third time in the Civic Opera house yesterday afternoon.

Whatever else it accomplishes, the singing of the Don Cossacks does make an audience sit up and take notice. When the Russian basses dredge down to the bottom of their compass, the tenors open up with unashamed high B's and C's, and the baritones fill in the middle of the chorus with vociferous and round tone, a sonority of thrilling vitality comes into existence. At the other end of the dynamic range, the singers accomplish a pianissimo that still remains vibrant when it is only half heard, with the basses whispering and the tenors employing a mysterious distant falsetto.

All this is very exciting and very gratifying unless you choose to call it art. There is, unhappily, very little artistic impulse in anything Mr. Jaroff seeks to achieve with his chorus. Purely musical values of melodic line and of rhythmic ordering are lost in the constant attempt to knock the audience dead with theatrical effects. Religious motets and folk songs sound too much alike, and the total impression of the concert becomes a crescendo of monotony. It is impossible not to wish that so accomplished a chorus might be used for some desirable musical end.

The Chicago première of Theo Sakellarides' Greek opera "Peruze" was staged in the Civic Opera house last night, in celebration of the 12th anniversary of St. Basil Greek Orthodox church. Jean Fardulli served as director of the project, and sang a leading baritone rôle in the opera. Other principal singers were Marian Schroeder Booras, Florence Edwards, Manuel Baroumis, and Minas Booras.

The score of "Peruze," first presented at Athens in 1911, is tuneful, but devoid of dramatic force. Incidental folk dances in costumes said to represent authentically Greek dress of 1821 added color and movement to an otherwise static performance. Nicholas Varzos conducted.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand occurred in a local duplicate game and I believe it worthy of your column:

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
"Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ K 9 6
♦ J 3
♣ A K 10 9 6 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 7 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ K 10 6 5
♥ 10 5 4 3
♦ 5
♣ Q J 5 4

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A Q J 8 7 3
♦ A K 9 8 7 4
♣ 2

"The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	2 hearts	3 spades
Pass	Pass	3 diamonds	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	5 diamonds	Double
6 clubs	Double	Pass	Pass
6 hearts	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"My partner sat North. I was South. My two heart bid under the system we play is forcing to a *slam*. I don't approve our opponents' bidding, especially West's double of five diamonds, but it is the play and the analysis of the hand that is so interesting.

"West opened a club [probably because of East's double of six clubs]. I won with the ace, drew trumps, and led a low diamond toward North's jack, which limited East-West to a single trick, the diamond queen. In making six hearts redoubled, we got an absolute top on the board. Subsequently, while waiting for the final results to be announced, a furious debate arose as to whether six hearts could be made against *any defense*. With a spade opening, ruffed by South, if South draws trumps and plays a low diamond up to the jack, West can go up with the queen and force out South's last trump with another spade lead. The diamond suit then is blocked and, if South overtakes the diamond jack with the ace or king, West's ten stops the suit.

"My partner quickly pointed out that the contract could be made by a difficult method of play which also would be the logical one in view of West's double of the five diamond bid and West's discovered void of trumps. If the spade is opened, declarer ruffs and leads the heart ace. When West shows out, the heart nine must be unblocked from dummy. The diamond ace then is cashed and dummy is entered with the club for the lead of a second diamond toward South's king. If East ruffs this, a low diamond can be trumped with dummy's king, trumps can then be finessed and drawn, and West's diamond queen falls. If West does not trump the second diamond lead, South's king wins and a third round of diamonds can be ruffed with dummy's heart king. Now East's heart ten can be finessed and picked up, and only one diamond need to be conceded. If, however, the heart nine is not unblocked on the lead of the heart ace, South cannot make the hand. Partner and I had to play out the hand several times to prove that it can be made. It is one of the most interesting I ever have witnessed. W. A. R., New York."

I agree that it is an interesting hand, but may I point out that the contract can be fulfilled in several different ways, even against a spade opening lead? South can ruff and not touch trumps until his diamond suit is completely established. He lays down the diamond ace, crosses to dummy with a club, and returns a diamond. If West ruffs and returns a spade, declarer ruffs and trumps a low diamond with the heart king, then picks up East's remaining three trumps and claims the balance. If East does not ruff the second diamond lead, declarer wins and leads a third diamond. Now, as a matter of fact, he can ruff either high or low in dummy. If he chooses the latter, and East overruffs, South trumps the spade return, ruffs another diamond with the heart king, draws trumps, and claims the balance; or, if South chooses to ruff the third diamond with the heart king, he then can lead a heart to the jack, discovering East's void, and ruff another diamond with the heart nine. Now if East overruffs, it is his last trick. If he fails to overruff, declarer returns to his hand by ruffing a spade or a club, cashes the ace and queen of hearts [leaving East with the high heart] and runs diamonds until East trumps in. In short, the hand can be made in many different ways, which is no criticism of the way it actually was played and made.

Concert Proves Kreisler Is Still in Prime at 64

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Doubtless some youngsters in yesterday's Orchestra hall audience were hearing Fritz Kreisler for the first time. Even so, they will not need to confess to their children, two or three decades hence, that they knew the most distinguished violinist of their time only after he had passed his prime.

For Kreisler, now 64 years old, is as definitly in his prime as he was twenty years ago. An almost white thatch of hair now tops the familiar rugged face, and his music making may have become a little more concentrated and introspective than it was in other days, but the virtuosity, the broadness of tone, and the infinite dignity of the long lined Kreisler phrasing are all excitingly in evidence.

Mr. Kreisler offered yesterday the Mozart D major concerto, the Bach B minor partita, and a group of shorter pieces which consisted almost entirely of his own compositions or transcriptions. Carl Lamson played the piano parts. The performance of the concerto, especially, seemed a masterpiece of projection, possibly because the way of feeling which informs it and which demands projection is of a subtlety and a tenuousness calculated to thwart the efforts of any but a very great artist. As it was, the piece's serenity and poise, its exquisite feeling of relatedness and balance, crossed the lip of the stage easily and set off a great detonation in the audience.

In the evening Coe Glade sang Carmen in a San Carlo Opera company mounting of the Bizet opus. Although the Auditorium was crammed with people who applauded Miss Glade heartily and laughed appreciatively at all the things she thought of to do, it is the melancholy duty of this column to announce in its most solemn *ex cathedra* manner that this was not a good Carmen. It was individualized out of all proportion, and became a definite 1939 person rather than a timeless character. The universal, which it is the object of art to portray, was quite shouldered off the stage by the richness and insistence of the particular.

This refers mostly to the wealth of gesture and motion and facial expression which distinguished Miss Glade's Carmen. That device of whistling along with the orchestral introduction to the Seguidilla and tapping her feet in time to its interludes is something else again—an actual getting outside of the frame of art and destroying whatever illusion might be left.

Aroldo Lindi sang a robust Don José. The rôle of Escamillo went to Ivan Petroff, the company's able Bulgarian baritone. Leola Turner dealt tenderly with the magnificent music which envelops Micaela every time she puts foot upon the stage. Harold Kravitt sang a distinguished, soldierly Zuniga.

Your Stars Today

By WYNN

Monday, October 16.

Vibrations of conflict, mentally in particular, are in today's background. But the morning hours hold promise of something better, though brief, in the way of testing out whatever we are sure is right under our personal circumstances.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead tests domestic and legal interests and strips away all but essentials in relations with your equals; be responsible. From March 23 on rewards through others if earned. Danger: June 20-July 1, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Hold those lower emotions; fairly good till midafternoon.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

Parties to Precede Woman's Symphony Opening This Evening

Many parties have been planned for the opening concert of the Woman's Symphony orchestra tonight in Orchestra hall. Mme. Edith Mason, soprano, and Mario Chamlee, tenor, will be soloists with the orchestra. Izler Solomon will conduct.

Requests for box seats were so numerous that several board members decided to sit on the main floor so that their boxes might be resold. Among them are Mrs. James G. Shakman, president of the organization; Mrs. Clifford D. Caldwell, Mrs. Ewald H. Siebel, Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, Mrs. Clarence W. Schaaf, Mrs. Henry B. Vanzwoll, Mrs. Ernest J. Kruetgen, and Mrs. James R. Getz.

In the box circle will be Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Hugo Dalmar, Mrs. Americus F. Callahan, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. Gardiner B. Van Ness, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, John C. Shaffer, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Miss Alice Barler, Mrs. Jack V. Spachner, Mrs. Silas Ichenhauser, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, Mrs. Edward Malcolm Whiting, Mrs. Convers Goddard, Mrs. Jean Scharin, Mrs. John F. Gall, Mrs. H. Comer Winter, and Mrs. Albert J. Bunge, and their guests.

Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. J. O. Watkins, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Howell B. Erminger, Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever, Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. William H. Stanley, Mrs. Charles W. Wrigley, Mrs. Leo Nicholson, Mrs. Royden J. Keith, and William Ragland are others who have main floor seats.

Duke U. Alumni to See Film of Rose Bowl Grid Game

A motion picture of the football game that Duke university lost to the University of Southern California in the last minute of play last Jan. 2 in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Cal., will be shown at the annual dinner of the Duke alumni of Chicago at 800 Tower court next Friday evening. Dean Herbert J. Herring of Duke will speak.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

October 16, 1939.

A pleasant day for recreation and social activities. If this is your birthday, you should make the most of the next few months for fun and frolic because next year is going to be a year in which work, routine, and discipline will be necessary. This applies also to those born on Jan. 7, 16, and 25, and Oct. 7, 16, and 25.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

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Musicians Club of Women.

The Musicians Club of Women will begin its 64th season with a concert at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building.

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New Make-Up Class...

Do you know how to place rouge on your face so as to soften the shadows?

Do you know how to "block in" your lipstick?

Do you know how to apply make-up so that it stays on all day long?

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Do you know how to conceal a blemish in the process of making up?

In other words—do you know how to make-up the Elizabeth Arden way?

If you'd like to know all the answers, join Elizabeth Arden's new Make-Up Class. You need only one lesson (it takes three-quarters of an hour) to learn enough make-up tricks to make you lovelier forever. Bring swatches of your new costumes for advice on make-up to harmonize. Please telephone for full information.

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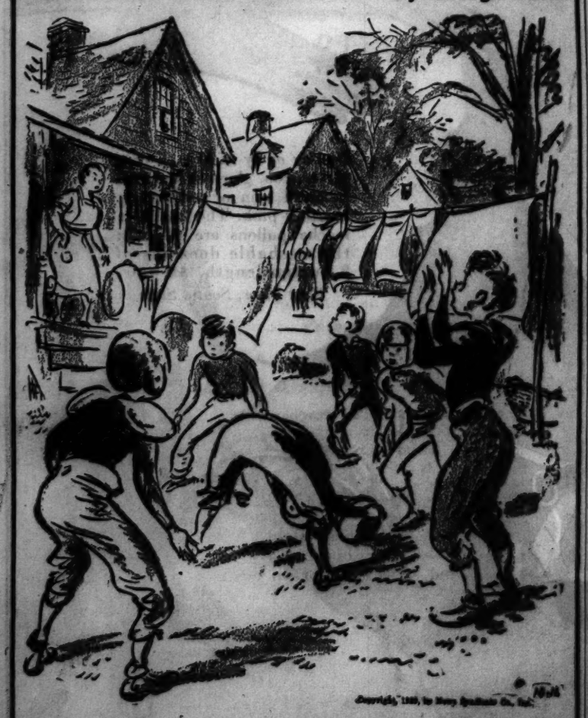
THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark



"Don't worry about your wash, mama—Eddie never misses kicking a field goal."

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Wedge Heels!

Slide your feet into these divinely comfortable lounge slippers . . . and relax! You'll be dressy as well as comfortable, for they're fashioned of sleek rayon satin with four-story heels, open toes and a colorful contrasting instep trim. Choose yours in Black, Wine, Royal or Green . . . and do shop early today!

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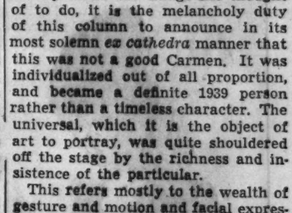

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY OCTOBER 16, 1939.

Feminine Lines Win Approval for New Styles

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Fashions are fun if you don't take them too seriously. Just because some of the more extreme things have a decided lavender-decade fragrance, it's no reason why you have to dress up like good old Aunt Samantha going on a round of dignified calling.

Day dresses, a settled American costume, are just as sleek, just as trim, practical and comfortable as they ever were tho you must wear underlayers or foundations that keep the waistline small and smooth. The skirts flare as smartly, they are flattering and short, and you do and will look more feminine than ever before.

After a frenzied round of fashion shows, even the hard-to-convince spectators are sold on this fashion fact—corsets, girdles or whatever you choose to call them are imperative. You simply can't make the new dresses meet at the side or back closing unless you're under good control at the waistline.

Dinner dresses are so plastered to the streamlines that the slightest bulge assumes rather terrifying outlines until you remember the new satin and lastex foundation layers designed for the new styles.

New fashions assure a new lift for the bored shoppers; new materials, new silhouettes, new revealing lines for feminine curves. Good high colors, elegance in fabrics, gracious soft costumes, even coats and suits are cut with a new subtlety that flatters every one. With jewelry, hats that finish any costume yet flatter the head and face lines, the present showings are the most thrilling parade of new ideas.

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THE FAIR—Third Floor, Lingerie Section. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Author's Son.

A visitor in town is Robin Douglas, son of Author Norman Douglas [*South Wind*], and himself author of three books. Young Douglas, who is visiting Bookman Ben Abramson, was brought up by Joseph Conrad, or at least he was during the years his father, who was in the British diplomatic service, was away from England. Conrad and the elder Douglas shared a ménage in England during the period they got out the English *Review*.

Somerset Maugham encouraged Young Douglas to organize a band and for a time he was a bandmaster in London and in Paris. Now he is devoting himself to literature. He has three books to his credit and is at work on a novel based on the story of his father's family. Young Douglas' grandfather was a Scot who settled in Austria and ran cotton mills there. Both Norman Douglas and his son were born in Austria. One of Robin Douglas' books is *Sixteen to Twenty-one* and is autobiographical covering those years of his life.

Dr. Douglas' youthful autobiography must have been written during the period about which Philip Guedalla writes so acidly in *The Egoists*, one of the pieces in his *Masters and Men* published early in the 1920s. Speaking of the university undergraduates, who were fired, perhaps, by the example of Compton Mackenzie in *Sinister Street*, he says:

They presented us with a body of novels whose range coincided exactly with the range of the author's experience; if he was 25 years old, the reader left him, aged 24 years and 11 months, waiting with his first manuscript on the publisher's doorstep. Their memories were lamentably good, and their novels enjoyed that measure of success which is always assured for those whose friends are still young enough to review them.

DANCING TOES.

Sing a song of shoes,
Chocolate brown and new,
Laced from arch to toe;
Dancing is their due.

Shoes I crave, not hats;
Hair likes sun and moon;
What heads need is thought;
Toes want shoes and tune.

—*Bernice Minarik.*

Remote Control Farming.

[*As outlined in letter from farm tenant to Absentee Landlord E. C. Von Trees.*]

Dear Ed:

I thought I would write you to tell you that things are going along pretty well down here at the farm.

The stock is fine except the gray mare you bought is a little wild, I think. She kicked one of the sows in the head the other day and killed it. She is not much good for work as she won't pull anything.

We've got a fine crop of soy beans. I mowed them the other day but did not get the hay put up on account of the hay fork carrier broke down in the barn and part of the barn roof gave away. I finally got it fixed and am sending you the bill.

I had a little trouble last Wednesday when I was looking for a carpenter to fix the barn. The state cops stopped me and kept me in jail for a couple of days over some beer which I had drank that morning. They said I was drinking while driving and fined me $100.00 and costs—$123.40 altogether. I haven't got any money so what do you think I ought to do about it, as I have to go back and tell them?

D. W. Buchanan Jr. Engaged to Milwaukee Girl

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE engagement of Miss Katherine Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hamilton of Milwaukee, Wis., to be married to De Witt Wheeler Buchanan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Wheeler Buchanan of Lake Forest, was announced at a cocktail supper in the Hamiltons' home last evening.

A member of the Service club and of the Junior league of Milwaukee, Miss Hamilton made her debut two years ago at a party given in the Milwaukee Country club.

The romance of the young couple followed a friendship formed at Lake Oconomowoc, where the Buchanans have a summer home and where Miss Hamilton has passed several summers with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton.

Young Mr. Buchanan's parents and his sister, Miss Barbara, a debutante of this season, attended the announcement party.

Evanston Junior League Starts Work on Revue.

In the general excitement over the Chicago Junior league's big benefit it has been overlooked temporarily that the Evanston Junior league is busy on a benefit of its own. Whereas the Chicago league's party was a gigantic all-in-one day one, the Evanston league's will cover a three day period. It will be a Follies revue on the nights of Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at the Skokie school auditorium in Glencoe.

William Holbrook, who is to direct the revue, arrived from New York on Saturday in time to conduct tryouts at 10 o'clock that morning at the Evanston hotel. The men who will take part in the show will try out tonight at the hotel. Mrs. Harold Yegge and Miss Mary Cook are in charge of the daily and nightly rehearsals.

Tommy Bartlett, who looks rather like a blond, and slimmer Orson Welles, Walter Cherry and William Dick will be new faces among the male principals. Mr. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Rennard, is a member of the Milwaukee league. Mr. Cherry was a member of the Yale Whiffenpoofs and traveled in Europe this summer with the Yale Glee club. Mr. Dick and his wife just have moved here from St. Louis, where she is a member of the Junior league.

Kathleen Virginia Gray Engaged to New Yorker.

Of interest to her Chicago friends is the announcement from New York of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Virginia Gray to Paul R. Dotterrer of New York. Miss Gray, daughter of the late Mrs. Virginia Payne Gray of New Orleans, is a former resident of Chicago. Mr. Dotterrer, the son of Mrs. A. W. Dotterrer of Pottstown, Pa., attended Hill school and was graduated from Sheffield scientific school at Yale. The wedding is planned for Feb. 1.

At a small family dinner recently Dr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald of Winnetka announced the engagement of their daughter Jane to John R. Canright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield S. Canright of Highland Park. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock on Nov. 18 at the St. Francis Xavier church in Wilmette with the Rev. Thomas Burke officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Fitzgerald's only sister, Miss Nancy, who is now attending Barat college, will be maid of honor. George Edward Canright will be his brother's best man. Ushering will be Robert O'Brien of Milwaukee, Raymond Davis of Winnetka, and the bride's two brothers, Donald R. and T. Gannon Fitzgerald. Mr. Canright is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the University of Chicago law school. He and his bride will be at home in Danville, Ill.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Anne Malinda Burnham to Jonathan Webster Strong, son of Mrs. Walter A. Strong of Winnetka. The ceremony will be performed on Saturday at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard in the chapel of Christ church and will be

[Continued on page 16, column 3.]

Modish Double-Breasted Effect

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

The double-breasted effect is the outstanding style point of this new autumn dress. Its neckline may be high and round or V, and in both cases the collar is a lingerie one, detachable for laundering. The sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, may be full length or extend only to bracelet lengths. Below the cleverly darted waistline is a moderately flared skirt. This frock is pretty in either silk crêpe or woolen.

Style No. 2961 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting.

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Festival of Swing Climaxes Junior League's Open House

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

Everybody had a good time Saturday night at the last half of the Chicago Junior league's open house at the Drake hotel. It was the dinner and dancing part of the all day benefit, and although most of the hard working committee members were exhausted, they somehow stayed until the very last dance.

"I'm slap-happy," Mrs. Roland K. Smith, the publicity chairman, groaned. Mrs. Robert N. McKenna, the chairman, appeared as fresh as a daisy in glistening turquoise satin and kept to her feet. However, Mrs. Gordon Loud and Mrs. Marshall G. Sampsell, the co-chairmen, retired to comfortable chairs about midnight. The president, Miss Virginia Winston, was everywhere, filling in at any odd job, constantly smiling, and a beautiful sight in her soft blue draped gown and corsage of orchids.

Dinner was served and there was dancing in both the ballroom and the Gold Coast room. The two orchestras were opposite in attraction and equally popular, it seemed, for guests changed constantly from one room to the other. There was formal entertainment in the Gold Coast room, some of it professional, some amateur, but in the ballroom, where a hot Negro jazz orchestra held forth, the entertainment was entirely impromptu.

It was in the ballroom that Ward McNally and Mrs. John I. Shaw started a fancy variety of shagging. John I. Marshall Jr. and Miss Caryl Harrison carried on with even greater fervor, and as other couples joined the merry hopping the junior Paul B. Magnusons burst forth in such an inspired version of "jitterbugging" that every one quickly formed a circle about them to applaud.

Miss Lela Ellis and Robert Wolff were adjudged the best debutante and beau in a cotilion held in the Gold Coast room. Macpherson Wood, dancing with Marie Louise Hubbard, a debutante, was the winner of the Rhett Butler contest, conducted among the cotilion group.

We understand every one of the Small Woman's "Musts"

Whether you are a small woman or a slip of a girl, our Young Idea Shop has taken your "musts" to heart. Our cloth coats and fur coats are trimmed down to proper proportions, and tailored to precision. . . . We've a passion for beautiful fabrics and fine furs. . . . We'll lure luxury out of a modest budget, and turn you out young, chic, and truly distinguished.

SIZES 9 TO 15

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'Four Feathers' Is Top Product of Technicolor

"FOUR FEATHERS."
Produced by Alexander Korda.
Released thru United Artists.
Directed by Zoltan Korda.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

John Durrance.....Ralph Richardson
Gen. Burroughs.....G. Aubrey Smith
Harry Faversham.....John Clements
Ethne.....June Duprez
Lieut. [Arthur] Willoughby...Jack Allen
Lieut. [Peter] Burroughs....Donald Gray
Colonel.....Robert Rendell
Lubbock.....Archibald Batty
Mahdi.....John Laurie
Lieut. Parker.....Derek Elphinstone
Dr. Sutton.....Frederick Culley
Mahdi Interpreter.....Hay Petrie
Greek Doctor.....Henry Oscar
Young Faversham.....Clive Baxter
Gen. Faversham.....Allan Jeayes
Kitchener.....Mal. John Knott

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Away back when, in the silent movie era of 1929, Paramount made "The Four Feathers." It was an outstanding picture of that period, and, you may recall, featured Richard Arlen as Faversham, the late George Fawcett as his father, Fay Wray as his fiancée and Clive Brook, William Powell and Theodore von Eltz as his three buddies.

Now, 10 years later, sonorous with sound and wearing the rich trappings of technicolor, A. E. W. Mason's story is again presented with a different, but none less able cast of interpreters.

"Four Feathers" is, without doubt, one of the finest spectacles in technicolor ever brought to the silver sheet. Magnificent — the panoramic views, photographed on locale in the Sudan and the Valley of the Nile! And the color camera has recorded with amazing naturalness the hair and complexion hues, of the players.

Studio pictures, made in Denham, England, are lovely, but it's the Egyptian sunrises and twilights and midnights that you'll be remembering.

While it must be admitted that this tale does seem a little "dated," brilliant direction and acting, sweep and scope of spectacle and the wild beauty of locales keep the film engrossing.

The "four feathers," symbols of cowardice, were received by the sensitive, war fearing son of a one time famous British warrior. . . . Just as his regiment is about to take off for active service with Kitchener, Harry Faversham resigns his commission. His excuse is that England—the estate left him by his father—needs him more than Egypt. But in his heart he KNOWS that he has resigned because he's AFRAID. . . .

The feathers, three from his best friends and one from the girl he loves, fire him with determination to redeem himself in his own estimation and that of his world.

Disguised as a dumb native, he finally reaches his regiment, in trouble near Khartoum, and by heroic action succeeds in effectively cleansing the stain from his 'scutcheon.

John Clements plays young Faversham sympathetically and well. Indeed, the whole cast is tops. But it's Ralph ["The Citadel" and "Clouds Over Europe"] Richardson who does the most distinguished acting—as Faversham's best, best friend; the man who loves—and loses to Faversham—the lovely Ethne. Golly, he's good!

See you tomorrow.

* *

Altrusa Club to Hear Talk on Counseling Service

The Chicago Altrusa club will begin its vocational program for the year with a talk by Miss Sybille Berwanger of the Illinois state employment service at 6 o'clock this evening at the Chicago Woman's club, 71 East 11th street. Miss Berwanger will speak on "The Work and Problems of the Junior Counseling Service."

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Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 15.—The Bill Stephensons [she was Patricia Ziegfeld] will make Billie Burke Ziegfeld a grandmaw. . . . Skinnay Ennis, on the Bob Hope show, will take the marriage hop with Carmine Calhoun, his vocalist. . . . Victor McLaglen plenty burned at the publicity agent who planted the phoney yarn that McLaglen is depositing part of his salary to buy British war supplies. . . . Dick Powell off for New York to pick up twelve grand [$12,000] to youse] for a Paramount two-weeker and see his sister-in-law, Gloria Blondell, in the Broadway première of "Nice Going." On the Paramount program with Dick will be Maestro Teddy Powell, so it's too bad Paramount's Bob Weitman didn't line up Eleanor Powell and William Powell to make it a field day. . . . While Betty Grable and Artie Shaw are having fun, Jackie Coogan is sending flowers to Lois Andrews, in the "Scandals" choir.

Patricia Ziegfeld Stephenson. [Acme Photo.]

Alice Marble's favorite golfing companion is Comedian William Frawley. . . . Virginia Field is a nightly visitor at 20th Century-Fox because her Richard Greene is working in night scenes for "Little Old New York." . . . The thing that annoys Al Jolson most about the backseat drivers who have heckled his selection of "Kol Nidre" for "Hollywood Cavalcade" is that he did it FREE as a favor to the studio. . . . The John Waynes will christen the baby John Patrick this p.m. . . . Masquers will honor Darryl Zanuck with a big dinner on the 25th. Incidentally, he's spending $15,000 to plug "Drums Along the Mohawk" on the K. Smith airer. . . . The doctor has assured the Larry Adlers it will be a boy.

Biggest audience laugh in "A Day at the Circus" is when Eve Arden hides the $10,000 in her dress and Groucho Marx turns to the audience and reflects: "There must be some way of getting that without getting into trouble with the Hays office." It is a three minute yell, wiping out lines of dialog that follow. . . . Binnie Barnes and Mike Frankovich still attentive. . . . Ditto Sonja Henie and Alan Curtis. . . . The Bill [NBC] Goodwins expect Sir Stork in December. . . . The Phil Harrises will adopt a baby girl to be a sister to their adopted little boy. . . . The Bob Hopes will adopt a 2 year old boy to be a brother to their adopted daughter. . . . Dorothy Lamour will not wear a sarong in her flicker with Tyrone Power, "Johnny Apollo."

Mrs. Edward G. Robinson hopes to clear $6,000 at the Philharmonic next Thursday night, when Stokowski conducts for the Polish relief fund. Plus his services, Stokowski also contributed $1,000. Ronald Colman contributed $500. Politico J. F. T. O'Connor is the treasurer of the affair, which will be the first social gigantic of the Hollywood winter. . . . That chap sitting next to you at the Notre Dame-Iowa game possibly may be Don Ameche. . . . Edgar Bergen and Kay St. Germaine, the Oregon warbler, are at the hand-holding stage. . . . If and when Betty [Scandals] Allen gets her annulment, she'll try it again with Allen Ray. He used to be with Harold Stern's band.

Ilona Massey and Sam [M.-G.-M.] Katz a twosome at Lamaze's last midnight. . . . Judy Starr there with Henry Berman. . . . Jack Schuster, whose gags dress up most of the columns, will wed Fay Moore next month. That is not a gag. . . . June Lang did herself and the movies a lot of good at the Minneapolis century celebration, judging from the enthusiastic letters on this desk. . . . Now it's George Raft and Margot Stevenson.

Recommended: Lon Chaney Jr.'s grand make-believing in "Mice and Men." . . . Despite their denials, Doris Carson is wearing a wedding ring from Jeffrey Lynn and she's with him all the time at Calabasas, where he's working in "The Fighting 69th." . . . Earl Carroll is dickering for the Trocadero. . . . Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan will get stitched by a parson. . . . Adele Astaire has written Fred from Ireland, where she's making bandages for the Tommies. . . . Walter Brooks of the Pennsy R. R. clan and Frances Robinson are making woo. . . . Benny Thua and Greer Garson have reached the serious stage. . . . Her friends believe that Mrs. Harry Ritz's dieting weakened her and brought on the pneumonia attack. No death in the colony has so saddened the town. She was just a kid.

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They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1939: by Alice Ormond Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is engaged to Tom's brother, Derek, a veterinarian. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. Reaching the accident, they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover, happens along and helps them. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the dead body of Glover. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car. Kingsclere, Derek, and Maj. Fitts all drove that way. Inspector Headcorn from Scotland Yard investigates. He finds the murder weapon. It belongs to Maj. Fitts, but was stolen the afternoon of the day Glover was shot—after Kingsclere and Derek had called. Dr. Blount, who'd attended Tom, suffers an apparent stroke while the inspector questions him. Dr. Colin Ladbroke exposes the illness as a fake and gets Dr. Blount to admit he gave Tom an anti-tetanus injection, which caused his death, as he had not been desensitized after a previous injection. The first injection must have been given Tom after his first fall when he was unconscious—whoever gave it must have murdered Glover because he was a witness. Derek admits having anti-tetanus serum which was taken from his room. Derek goes out for a walk in the night—that same night Mrs. Glover is beaten up. Her assailant was evidently seeking to destroy evidence in the farmhouse.

INSTALMENT XXXI.

A GRIEVANCE.

Gregg smiled dourly at his leather clad legs. "Big changes ahead," he explained. "I mightn't fit in."

The inspector suggested that no doubt a well trained man would have no difficulty securing another good berth.

"Trained! Call it that, I suppose, if practical experience from the age of sixteen counts for anything. It still does for some land owners, in spite of the young know-it-alls the estate colleges are turning loose on us. Lads that don't know even the smell of a stable. O, I shall keep afloat!"

After half an hour's desultory conversation Headcorn had formed at least a superficial estimate of the man's personality. Edward Gregg seemed to him slow blooded, signally lacking in both enthusiasm and initiative, deeply ignorant of scientific farming, but sound, no doubt, on horses. He evidently had entertained a warm devotion to his former employers. His feeling for the present landlord was less easy to discover.

"Derek Boldre? Decent fellow. Different, of course, from his father and his brother." The bleak smile had a destructive quality.

"Different! In what way?"

"Difficult to explain. Ungetatable. The same stubborn streak as Tom, of course. Won't sell, when it's clearly to his advantage. Won't even listen to advice. I've shut up."

A grievance, then . . .

"Has there been talk of selling this estate?"

For a second the muddy eyes met the inspector's. "Only solution." Gregg sucked at his briar. "Place of this size wants capital. Chenerys is eating its damned head off. Merely a matter of time and it'll be knocked down for taxes."

"I shouldn't think there'd be many offers."

"We had one just recently. Both brothers turned it down cold."

"Worth accepting, in your opinion?"

"O, quite. Heaven's answer to prayer—considering the mortgages."

"You surprise me. Was it a friend?"

"No. Some chap who'd once lunched here and been taken over the grounds. Took a fancy to it. Got an agent to write."

"Didn't he come again to make a closer inspection?"

"He didn't. Odd, wasn't it? There were rather especial circumstances. Wait, I'll show you the letter." Gregg tossed Headcorn a sheet with a heavy engraved heading. "That's not the one," he said. "This came later in answer to my reply. O, well! I suppose Mr. Boldre hasn't handed me the first letter back. No matter, the offer's gone up the spout now. Chap's name was Elderson-Brown James. He seemed to have money. Wanted, I think, to breed horses."

With a polite show of interest Headcorn glanced at the communication given him. It bore a date in March and was a mere formal acknowledgment pending further deliberation.

"I'm afraid I must ask you this," he said quietly. "Was Derek Boldre in debt to his brother?"

Gregg sat silent, nursing his pipe bowl. At last he answered grudgingly, "Well, it'll be easy to find that out. He was."

"To what extent, or don't you know?"

"Couple of hundred. To finance the vet training. No interest. Tom wouldn't hear of that." Gregg's tone implied that the debt in any case would hardly have been repaid.

"Mightn't an up to date vet do rather well? One hears there's a shortage."

"Old Bannerman seems to satisfy people about here," said the agent disparagingly. "We don't change our vets overnight."

"Or your doctors, eh?"

Gregg looked at him. "I get you. Ugly mess for Blount, isn't it? Just about smash him, I should say. Decent old chap, too. The one time he forgot. That the size of it?"

It was a challenge the inspector forbore to meet.

"Just one thing more, Mr. Gregg, before I jog off. This trouble at Boxtree farm." He paused attentively.

"Bad show. What about?"

"To put it bluntly, I want witnesses. Anyone who happened to be abroad last night between midnight and 3 o'clock. Long interval, you see. Does it by any chance apply to you?"

Gregg continued to look at his visitor. There came a shake of the head, the same lugubrious smile.

"Not me, inspector. I had Maj. Fitts here, in this room till about 12. He left. I turned in."

Within five minutes the two Yard men were whizzing along to Sompton Hall.

"O, I believe Gregg was out last night," grumbled the inspector. "He decided it was safe to lie about it—which means no one saw him."

"According to him, Fitts was out too during the crucial period, wasn't he? And you heard what the super said about his housekeeper spending these nights with her sister. That gives us another one with entirely free movements."

Absently the inspector answered that he intended to pay the major a call later on in the evening.

"He's dining out, so I've learned. I'd like to catch him before he discovers I've been having a go at his carpet sweepings. Here we are. Staff entrance, mind."

The Kingscleres' housekeeper was an almost lady. Her flat black silk chest was draped with a heavy gold chain, her dyed black hair worn in an Alexandra fringe. She spoke from rigid lips, but what she said was uncompromising. The butler, who closely resembled Dean Inge, repeated her categorical denials, with crushing dignity produced the latest in vacuum machines, and stood by with a curling nostril while its meager contents were examined.

"No good!" Headcorn sighed as they drove away. "Another blank, and if anything like a hypodermic syringe has ever entered those premises wild horses won't drag the truth out. Stop now at the Bull and Crown. We'll see if there's a message from the Yard."

There was. Headcorn read the telegram and instantly rang up the Whitehall number. Budworth stood in the booth, listening, and gave a stunned whistle.

Wynn's eyes met Derek's. "Not this evening," ran her glance. It returned to her knitting. Alison, looking up from the game of double Canfield she was playing with Pat, took keen note of her friend's relief.

Was Pat extraordinarily thick skinned not to be aware of the unbearable tension? Either that or utterly lacking in imagination. When the first news of the inquest had penetrated her brain she had raged with resentment. Since then she had been almost unmoved.

It was after 10 o'clock when the doorbell pealed. Pat turned her head expectantly, but it would not be Arthur, Alison felt sure. He was keeping carefully at a distance. Her heart stood still.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

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68 NAPKINS $1.00

THE FAIR—Main Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

D. W. Buchanan Jr. Engaged to Milwaukee Girl

[Continued from page 15.]

followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burnham, also of Winnetka.

Miss Burnham will have her sister, Miss Barbara, as maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Marnie, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Anne, will be bridesmaids. Robert Strong will be his brother's best man. Ushering will be another brother, Walter A. Jr., and Roderick and Towner Webster.

Several parties are planned for Miss Burnham and her fiancé, but the only invitation which they have accepted for the week of the wedding is that of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham, who will give the bridal dinner on Friday at their home in Winnetka.

After a wedding trip west Mr. Strong and his bride will be at home in Evanston.

Frances Marguerite Paisley Weds J. C. Snow Jr. Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paisley of Ravinia have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marguerite, and James Callender Snow Jr. on Oct. 26 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth. The Rev. Leland H. Danforth will read the service. A reception will follow at the Paisley home.

Miss Margaret Knight will be her cousin's maid of honor, and two little cousins, Nancy Park and James Knight, will be the flower girl and ring bearer. Miss Mary Ava Snow, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jane Whitacre and Miss Helen Putt will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Snow, son of Mrs. James C. Snow of Chicago, will have Tom Robinson of Milwaukee as his best man. Ushering will be Howard Nash, Emerson Welles, Stanley Knight, J. D. Van Denabeele, and Gilbert Keith.

Another debutante tea-dance to be added to the busy week between Christmas and New Year's is one Miss Sara Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peace, will give at home, 105 Bellevue place, on Dec. 29. Miss Peace, who made her debut last year, will entertain for three buds of this season, Miss Elizabeth Stenson, Miss Dorothy Warner, and Miss Lela Ellis. Miss Peace attends Wellesley college.

Final plans for a cruise dinner to be held by the board of the Margaret Etter crèche in the Drake hotel Nov. 11 will be made at a luncheon of the board at the home of Mrs. James B. Wescott, 1500 Lake Shore drive, today. Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. Raymond Daniels, and Mrs. H. L. Paxton will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Hamilton Vose Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit, and other members of her committee are Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Donald F. Bowey, and Mrs. Harry Dubia.

Benefit Card Party.

Dyslexia guild, women's auxiliary to the Dyslexia Memorial institute, will give a benefit card party Friday evening, Oct. 20, in Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, Mrs. James H. Appleman, its president, announces. Miss Fay Thorne, 6450 Kenwood avenue, secretary, will act as chairman of the party. Proceeds go to help dependent defective children.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

CHICAGO — STAGE — LAVISH BALABAN & KATZ REVUE — MYRNA LOY, TYRONE POWER, GEORGE BRENT in "THE RAINS CAME" — Friday—HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE All in Technicolor

STATE LAKE — 25c 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter — VAUDEVILLE! 8—ACTS—8 — JILL ANSON Many Others — ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL" — RICHARD CARLSON, VIRGINIA FIELD

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 — Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND in "BABES in ARMS" — GUY KIBBEE

APOLLO — Op. 8:45 am Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 pm — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" — JOEL McCREA, ANDREA LEEDS, Jascha Heifetz

GARRICK — Op. 8:15 an. — 2 BIG FEATURES — MARTHA RAYE, JOE E. BROWN in "A 1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" — PLUS "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE" — CHAS. BICKFORD, BARTON MacLANE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. — Three Waltzes (Trois Valses) — YVONNE PRINTEMPS A Cavalcade of Romance and Melody with STRAUSS MUSIC (English Titles)

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. — 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. — George Raft, Claire Trevor, Dick Foran, and Henry Armetta in "I STOLE A MILLION." Edward Ellis, Ann Shirley in "CAREER." Extra! JOE LOUIS-BOB PASTOR FIGHT FILM

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN — WARREN WILLIAM, JOAN BENNETT—LOUIS HAYWARD in "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — "CAREER," Edward Ellis, Ann Shirley

CLARK 15c to 6:30—CLARK at MADISON — JAMES CAGNEY, GEORGE RAFT in 'Each Dawn I Die' — Also "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable

SONOTONE 65 E. VAN BUREN — 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30 — ANNABELLA in "ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY"

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE — STAGE IN PERSON Ina Ray Hutton & HER BAND Other Acts — Glamour on Screen "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" — ANN SOTHERN, LINDA DARNELL — OP. 10 A. M. 25c TO 6:30 — 40c, 6:30 to close

McVICKERS MADISON - STATE — OPEN 8:45 A. M. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 — BARBARA STANWYCK in "GOLDEN BOY" — WILLIAM HOLDEN, ADOLPHE MENJOU — Ginger ROGERS, David NIVEN in "BACHELOR MOTHER"

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk.-15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 — Complete Screen Show — Latest News Flashes — "ON BORROWED TIME," Lionel Barrymore, Randolph Scott in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD — Open 1:30—Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr in "WIZARD OF OZ" — ALL IN COLOR — Ann 'OOMPH' Sheridan, 'DEAD END' Kids in 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES'

PARADISE "THE STAR MAKER" & "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
Central Pk. STATE MANOR SENATE — Robert DONAT "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" & Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

● AMERICAN 3 N. Ashland—Joan Bennett, ROBERT DONAT in "MAN IN THE IRON MASK," "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—L. Hayward, Geo. Raft, Claire Trevor, "I STOLE A MILLION" in "MAN IN IRON MASK"
● JOY 1611 Roos.—'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS' and "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw. 'Hawaiian Nites' 'BEHIND PRISON GATES' EXTRA! JOE LOUIS-BOB PASTOR FIGHT Film
● BYRD Mad.-Cicero—"Frontier Marshal" Cagney, "EACH DAWN I DIE"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Betty Grable, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" and Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

4 STAR 2412 W. Madison—James Cagney, George Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE' — Betty Grable, J. Cooper, "Million Dollar Legs"
MARSHALL SQ. 3075 W. CERMAK RD. — "I Stole a Million" — Alexander Dumas' "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
MADLIN 1410 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 — Jas. Cagney, Geo. Raft — "Each Dawn I Die" & "On Borrowed Time"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 — Jas. Cagney, Geo. Raft — "Each Dawn I Die"—"On Borrowed Time"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FOR LOVE OF A SCORNFUL WOMAN... FOR SHAME OF THE BRAND OF "COWARD" — ...one man goes through the savage hell of the desert and its mad hordes... to win back honor and love! — in Technicolor — ALEXANDER KORDA'S magnificent triumph... — "4 feathers" — Released through United Artists — RALPH RICHARDSON • JUNE DUPREZ — C. AUBREY SMITH • JOHN CLEMENTS — and a mighty cast of many thousands — BALABAN & KATZ Roosevelt — WABASH-WASHINGTON • RAN. 3300 — Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6:30

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Open 1—Irene Dunne, and Charles BOYER 'When TOMORROW COMES' & Gloria Jean, Margaret Lindsay in "THE UNDER-PUP"
GATEWAY Free Parking — BING CROSBY "THE STAR MAKER" Plus Ann Sothern
CONGRESS Free Parking — "Hotel for Women" Also Donald Duck
TERMINAL Open 1:30 — ROBERT DONAT "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
BILTMORE Open 1:30 — Plus Louis Hayward, Jean Bennett "The Man in the Iron Mask"
CRYSTAL Open 1:30 — BELPARK — CAGNEY vs. RAFT "EACH DAWN I DIE" Plus Randolph Scott "Frontier Marshal"
Will Rogers

● AVON 3327 Fullerton Av.—Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Wm. Powell, 'EX-MRS. BRADFORD' in "THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
● LIBERTY 3705 Fuller.—MATINEE DAILY — Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda, "MOON'S OUR HOME" and Madeleine Carroll, Gary Cooper, "The GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
● EMBASSY 3940 Ful. 'EACH DAWN I DIE' and "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES — "EACH DAWN I DIE" Plus 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' & 'HAWAIIAN NIGHTS'
● CROWN 1607 W. Divis.—George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" and Boris Karloff, 'MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG'

MONT CLARE — FREE PARKING in Rear of Theatre — ANN SOTHERN—ELSA MAXWELL "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" — BING CROSBY—LOUISE CAMPBELL "STAR MAKER"

DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30—3 HITS — "VACATION FOR SWING" "Each Dawn I Die" & "On Borrowed Time" — Ladies! Start Your Cannon Towel Set Today — CANNON TOWELS FREE TO LADIES
PORTAGE 3 HITS—4050 Milw.—Op. 1:30 — Greatest War Picture Filmed! — More Powerful Than "DEAD MARCH" "All Quiet Western Front" "Million Dollar Legs" & "Behind Prison Gates"
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV — Claire Trevor, George Raft, Dick Foran, "I STOLE A MILLION" — Robert Donat "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" — Greer Garson
ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO — ROBERT DONAT "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" Plus "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
RIVOLI 15c, 5 to 6:30 P. M.—30c After—3 Hits "WATERFRONT"—"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"—"ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever" — Ladies! Coupon Redeemed for Ref. Set No. 3—35c Adm.
MILFORD 15c 5 to 6:30 p. m.—30c after — 'GOOD GIRLS Go to Paris' Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY Gets Spring Fever' — Ladies! Coupons Redeemed for Ref. Set 3-35c adm.
ADMIRAL 3 Features—15c 1:30-6:30 — 'Good Girls Go to Paris'—'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever' & "Drummond's Bride"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 — "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" — Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"
METRO 3306 Lawrence—ADULTS ONLY — H. Marshall, "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" — Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — LAST 4 DAYS — Op. 10:30 — 35c to 1 — Basil RATHBONE, Sigrid GURIE in "RIO" — with VICTOR McLAGLEN, ROBT. CUMMINGS, LEO CARRILLO — Stage IN PERSON JOHNNY PERKINS and His GANG Extra—March of Time

FRIDAY! — GINGER ROGERS, JOE COOK — On Screen in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" — on STAGE IN PERSON in his BIG NEW LAUGH SHOW

NORTH

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—In Color—Judy Garland "THE WIZARD OF OZ" — Plus Ann 'Oomph' Sheridan, 'Dead End' Kids 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES' — Extra—"Football Thrills of 1938"

GRANADA 1st Show Starts at 2 — Charles BOYER and Irene Dunne, "When Tomorrow Comes" plus Marg. Lindsay, Gloria Jean, 'The Under-Pup'
RIVIERA Barbara Stanwyck, Wm. Holden, "GOLDEN BOY" — Plus Ginger Rogers, 'BACHELOR MOTHER'
CENTURY Clark-Diversey — PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — NORTOWN Western-Devon — NORSHORE 1st Show at 2:05 — BING CROSBY Linda Ware "THE STAR MAKER" Plus Ann Sothern in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Also Donald Duck
BELMONT Op. 1:30—3 Features—Bing Crosby, "The STAR MAKER" — Plus Ann Sothern, "HOTEL for WOMEN" — Ann OOMPH Sheridan, "Winter Carnival"
LAKESIDE 'BEHIND PRISON GATES' & 'HAWAIIAN NIGHTS'
GOVENT 3 Hits—George Raft in "I STOLE A MILLION" — Boris Karloff, "Man They Could Not Hang" — Extra—LOUIS-PASTOR Fight Pictures
CINE' 'BEHIND PRISON GATES,' Brian Donlevy, "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

"EASY LIVING"

Our policy of occasional revivals of the better pictures is continued with the current showing of "Easy Living," with Jean Arthur, Ray Milland, and Edward Arnold. It ranks high among the comedies of the film world, and will provide a gay evening for any one who seeks laughter. & 16ist ESQUIRE HOUR, MARCH OF TIME. Feature at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 & 10:25.

ESQUIRE — Oak nr. Michigan—30c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — Park Free, Lyda's, Delaware at Michigan

CINEMA 151 E. Chicago — "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION" — CLAUDE RAINS & MARGO — The Feature goes on at 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 — BARG. MAT. 2 TO 6:30 — 15c — Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, L. Stone — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — Melvyn Douglas "Good Girls Go to Paris" — Joan Blondell
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Robert Donat, Greer Garson "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" — Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station — Open 1—15c to 6:30 — TREMENDOUS HIT PICTURE — Lionel Barrymore—"ON BORROWED TIME" — Jas. Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — ROBERT DONAT, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" & LOUIS HAYWARD, JOAN BENNETT, "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—3 Feats.—Disney Cartoon—"6,000 ENEMIES" — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," M. Rooney — "Good Girls Go to Paris"—Blondell, Douglas
LAKE SHORE 2175 Broadway—15c 6 to 6:30 — Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — "News is Made at Night"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Betty Grable "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" — Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"
COED Open 1:45—Morse "L"—Rog. Pk. 1230 — "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" — "WAY DOWN SOUTH" & "MYSTERY HOUSE"
GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. — Always 15c—Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "ROSE MARIE"
PLAZA 306 W. North Ave.—Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — Preston Foster, "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"
BUGG 15c to 6:30—Rog. Pk.—"News Is Made at Night"—"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE." 'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER'
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME" — Betty Grable, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c, 1 to 6 P. M. — Swedish Drama—English Titles — INGRID BERGMAN in "A WOMAN'S FACE"
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Bing Crosby, Sothern in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" — "STAR MAKER" and Ann
● VOGUE Open 1 — 3812 Broadway — Robert DONAT in 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' and Joan Bennett in "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
● DEVON Open 1 — 6225 Broadway — 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES' William Holden "GOLDEN BOY"
● MODE 3912 Sheri.—For ADULTS ONLY — Noel Coward, "The SCOUNDREL" — ROBERT DONAT, Charles Laughton and Merle Oberon, "The PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
● 400 6746 Sheridan Rd.—Melvyn Douglas, "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" and Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45 — "FRONTIER MARSHAL" and James Cagney, Geo. Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE'
● N. CENTER 4031 Line.—4 ATTRACTIONS — "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" "THE RIVER" plus "ONE DAY STAND" and ROBERT DONAT in "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
● DAVIS 4814 Lincoln—3 ATTRACTIONS — Joe LOUIS-Bob PASTOR FIGHT — "EACH DAWN I DIE," 'FRONTIER MARSHAL'
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Joel McCrea, "The LOST SQUADRON" — Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, "Of Human Bondage"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 — Billie Burke, Fanny Brice "EVERYBODY SING" and JUDY GARLAND, "The COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" — ROBERT DONAT
● VIC Sheffield-Bel.—'ON BORROWED TIME' Cagney & Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"

SOUTH

Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. at 63rd — 1:30—Judy Garland, Frank Morgan Brand New 'Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES' Jack Haley, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr & Basil (Sherlock Holmes) Rathbone "WIZARD OF OZ" — ALL IN COLOR

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST of HALSTED PREMISES — Open 1:30—Irene Dunne—Chas. Boyer 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES' — Margaret Lindsay, C. Aubrey Smith, Gloria Jean in "THE UNDER PUP"

TOWER "THE STAR MAKER" Plus "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
MARYLAND Geo. Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" & Karloff, "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" Ex.—JOE LOUIS-BOB PASTOR Fight Film
COLONY 55th and Kedzie—George Raft "I STOLE A MILLION" — Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" — Bargain Matinee Every Monday—Doors Open 1:30
WOODLAWN Cooper, Raft, Fields, Ruggles, Peter Lorre, "MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND" — Kent Taylor, Nan Grey, "SECRETS of the JURY"
LEX 1163 East 63rd St.—Op. 11:30 A. M. Daily — Geo. Raft—"EACH DAWN I DIE" — Betty Grable, "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Rand. Scott & James Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE" — "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Randolph Scott "FRONTIER MARSHAL" — James Cagney, Geo. Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE"
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Randolph Scott, "FRONTIER MARSHAL" and Geo. Raft, James Cagney, "EACH DAWN I DIE" — Buster Keaton Comedy & Greer Garson, Robert Donat in "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON — 79th at Stony Run Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer "When TOMORROW COMES" — Gloria Jean, Robt. Cummings "UNDER-PUP"

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted Free Parking — 30c Until 6:30 — Ann Sheridan "Dead End" Kids "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" — Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden "GOLDEN BOY"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted—Bing Crosby "THE STAR MAKER" — Ann 'Oomph' Sheridan, 'WINTER CARNIVAL'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Betty Boop, "Yip, Yip, Yippy" — Robert Donat in "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Free Parking — Robert Donat, Greer Garson "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes Free Parking — George Raft, Claire Trevor "I STOLE A MILLION"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Joan Bennett "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
HIGHLAND Free Parking — George Raft "I STOLE A MILLION"
GROVE — "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — Anne Shirley in "CAREER"
COSMO — "FRONTIER MARSHAL" and "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
SHORE — "FRONTIER MARSHAL" and "ON BORROWED TIME"
FROLIC Cagney, "EACH DAWN I DIE" and "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
OAKLAND "EACH DAWN I DIE" and "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
HAMILTON Donald Duck Cartoon and "Good Girls Go to Paris" — Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — Bing Crosby—Louise Campbell "THE STARMAKER" — Bob Burns—Susan Hayward "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"
HARPER 53d-Harper-'FRONTIER MARSHAL' L. Barrymore, "On Borrowed Time"
HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—"Behind Prison Gates," J. Garland, 'Everybody Sing'
KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—"Daughters Courageous," "Broadway Musketeers"
SHAKESPEARE 'Andy Hardy's Spring Fever'-'Good Girls Go to Paris'

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—3 Features — 15c to 6:30—30c After — 1. Jimmy 'Schnozzle' Durante, Rich. Tauber "Forbidden Music" (Composed by Oscar Straus) 2. Another Tailspin Tommy, 'SKY PATROL' 3. George O'Brien, "TIMBER STAMPEDE"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 — BORIS KARLOFF "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" & George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" — EXTRA! LOUIS vs. PASTOR FIGHT FILMS
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 — Lionel Barrymore, 'ON BORROWED TIME' (3:20, 6:45, 10:20) 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' (2:10, 5:35, 9:00)
PLAISANCE 468 E. Pacific—Disney Cart. "Good Girls Go to Paris" — Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
IRIS 15c to 6:30—Geo. O'Brien, "Timber Stampede" "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" — Joan Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
AUSTIN HERBERT MARSHALL in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" — GEORGE ARLISS in "DOCTOR SYN"
PARK Lane Sisters, John Garfield, "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" — Pat O'Brien, "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

● SUBURBAN ●

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1709 Central St.—Open 1:30 — Betty Grable, James Cagney "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" — JACKIE COOGAN "EACH DAWN I DIE" — George Raft, Joel McCrea, "THE LOST SQUADRON"
B&K VARSITY 1st Sh 2—Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy," Ginger Rogers, "Bachelor Mother"
B&K VALENCIA 2 Hits—Cagney, Raft, "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS" & LOUIS-PASTOR Fight — "EACH DAWN I DIE"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 — Richard Greene, Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" — Plus Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" — Sir Cedric Hardwicke, James Ellison, Ann Sothern

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c, 6:00 to 6:30 — Robert Donat, Greer Garson "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS" — Jane Wyman, "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON ROBERT DONAT, Greer Garson, Terry Kilburn "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"

Pumpkin Pie May Be Made in Many Ways

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cooked Wheat Cereal
French Toast with Apple Sauce
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Omelet with
Vegetable Filling
Banana Nut Salad
Butterscotch Pudding Over
Vanilla Wafers
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Ham Butt Boiled with Green Peas
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Salad of Tomato Aspic with
Celery and Green Peppers
Ginger Pumpkin Tarts
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Nearly every cook has her favorite way of making pumpkin pie. Pumpkin pie recipes are very much alike; the differences usually lie in the spices used. Sometimes the sweetener is varied, too. Honey may be used instead of sugar, and occasionally a little molasses is stirred into the pumpkin mixture to pep up the flavor.

Some persons like pumpkin pie with a mild, blandness of taste, and others like a definite spiciness. Ginger, especially candied or preserved ginger, has grown in popularity within recent years as a pumpkin pie spice. And some cooks now substitute orange juice for a part of the milk and add a little grated orange rind, too.

But, basically, pumpkin, milk or cream, eggs, sugar, and spices compose a pumpkin pie. I've chosen three recipes for this column from among dozens in our files.

Pumpkin Pie I.
[Nine inch.]

3 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
1¼ cups canned or steamed pumpkin
1 cup milk
½ cup cream or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
Plain pie pastry.

Beat eggs thoroughly and add remaining ingredients. Pour into unbaked pastry shell and bake in a hot oven 450 to 475 degrees for 10 minutes, long enough to "set" the crust so that the filling does not soak it. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking half an hour or longer until the center of the pie is firm. Cool, chill, and serve plain or topped with sweetened whipped cream. Chopped candied ginger may be folded into the whipped cream topping if desired. Honey may take the place of half or all of the sugar. Sieved cooked squash may be used instead of pumpkin to make squash pie.

Pumpkin Pie II.
[Mild flavored, rich filling.]

2 cups sieved pumpkin
2 cups cream
3 beaten eggs
¾ cup sugar or honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon salt
Pastry lined deep pie plate

Combine ingredients, stir thoroughly, and pour into pastry. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat for 35 or 40 minutes longer until pie is firm. An inserted knife should come out clean. This pie has no ginger flavoring at all. But candied ginger may be added to a whipped cream topping if desired.

Ginger Pumpkin Tarts.
[Eight.

1 cup canned pumpkin
3 tablespoons molasses
½ cup sugar, white or brown
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger
Pastry

Line deep tart pans with plain pastry. Combine ingredients for filling thoroughly, omitting candied ginger. Pour filling into tart shells and sprinkle the candied ginger over the tops. Bake at 450 degrees for about eight minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking 20 minutes or so until the filling of the tarts are firm.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Almost every woman loves a good gardenia perfume. It whispers of romance and richness and serenity and if it's a true version men like it just as much as women do.

One of our favorite gardenias—a lush translation and a lasting perfume if ever there was one—has been neglected for rather a long time. It's been allowed to be forgotten, and we can't stand for that because it is a beauty.

It's making a reappearance in a new and glorious package, a golden satin lined box, fitting shelter for one of the loveliest bottles we've seen in ages. It's a modernized interpretation of Byzantine artistry, quite perfect for the rich scent it houses.

This perfume is not one of those light, superficial versions of gardenia. It's heady stuff, but it has finesse. No one in the world could mistake it for what it is; it's gardenia as truly as the snow white flower itself.

It's wonderful on furs, and with your splendid costumes and we've marveled for years at its lasting quality. There are people who quarrel with us on our insistence that perfume should linger. But we stick to our guns in this respect. Good perfumes are not made to give a momentary pleasure. We think their fragrance should cling, and cling without changing odor.

This perfume will. You who love gardenia perfumes may know of it, and those of you on the hunt for one should certainly become acquainted with it.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0800.]

HAROLD TEEN—THE ELOPEMENT, JITTERS

HAROLD'S SUDDEN DECISION TO ELOPE TOOK LILLUMS OFF HER FEET—AND SHE IS BEING WHISKED AWAY IN MENGEL'S MEAT TRUCK
10-16
STOP, HAROLD! I THOUGHT I SAW A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SIGN!
MENGEL MARKET
THERE IS THE DOOR—WHY DON'T YOU KNOCK, BUNNY DUCK?
LI'L BUG-I-I-C-CAN'T—
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
TY KNOTT
GEL ET
—ON ACCOUNT OF MY KNEES ARE KNOCKING!
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMITTY—CUR-TAILING EXPENSES

FRECKLES, THE RICHEST DOG IN TOWN--THE ONLY DOG WITH A BANK ACCOUNT!!!
MY BEST GLASSES!
CRASH
DON'T WORRY, MA--HE'S GOT MONEY--HE'LL PAY FOR IT--HOW MUCH?
OCT. 16
--AND HOW MUCH FOR TH' FISH BOWL AND THREE GOLD FISHES?
SMASH
I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK! YOU'RE SPENDING YOUR MONEY TOO FAST!
BERND

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central Standard Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

NEWS IN ENGLISH.

LONDON—11 a. m.—17.81 meg., 16.84 m.
LONDON—1 p. m. — 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 meg., 16.86 m.
LONDON—4:30—15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
BERLIN—5:00—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PRAGUE—6:55—15.28 meg., 19.7 m.
BUDAPEST—7 — 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
ROME—7:30 — 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.
BERLIN—8:15—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PARIS—10—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 meg., 26.6 m.
BERLIN—10:30—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
LONDON—11 — 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

[Meg. is for megacycles; m. for meters.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCBD—1080
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WSBC—1210
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WJJD—Gene Austin.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical clock.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WJJD—Register.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WLS—Westerners.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Teena and Tim.
WLS—Beautiful Life.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WIND—Start Right.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WLS—Alice Blair.
WCFL—Musical Moods.
9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Anne Thomas.
WLS—Miss Julia.
9:20 A. M.
*W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music
WIND—Wanted Men and Jobs
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Jews and Christians.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Morning Minstrels.
9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WIND—Memory Lane.
WLS—Marriage Trouble.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Trafic Court.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WJJD—Music, Please.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Markets.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WCFL—Pantry Peekers.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WLS—Tenna and Tim.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Markets.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
NOON.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service, Rev. Russell Morse Brougher, Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, N. Y.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muse and Music.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—Schooltime.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live Stock markets.
WIND—Italian Hour.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Grain market.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—What's a Name.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh orch.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage Romances.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Music Appreciation.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Millar's orch.
WJJD—Postal Service.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WAAF—The Magic Boots.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—Homemakers prog.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Potpourri.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Dancetand.
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack Arthur's orch.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wayne West.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus Goes to Market.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book-a-Week, Margery Graham.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Matinée Modern.
WMAQ—Midstream.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—Kathleen Norris.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WBBM—Golden Store.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Language, Helen Hardin.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Songs Without Words.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
5:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Press Bulletins.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell, pianist.
WBBM—The Troubadours.
WENR—Reggie Child's orch.
WMAQ—Gentlemen of Jive.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.
WENR—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Uncle Jonathan.
5:30 P. M.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ray Perkins.
WIND—Race Results.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—At Sundown.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—I Love Mystery.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—One of Finest.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Breezing Along.
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WIND—Miller's Quartet.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WIND—Light Classic.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Radio Church.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
WENR—Milt Herth's orch.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Sen. Rush Holt, "Neutrality."
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Heidelberg orch.
WCFL—Franz and Fritz.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Hoss Tales.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—John Gart's orch.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Shep Field's orch.
WENR—Jim Blade's orch.
10:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman.
WCFL—Life program.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Nightcap music.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Van Alexander's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis orch.
WBBM—Red Nichols' orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WBBM—W. Bradley's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orc.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time.]

The Pageant of Melody on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. will feature the singing of Attilio Baggiore, tenor; Maria Noelte, soprano, and the W-G-N concert orchestra and mixed octet directed by Henry Weber. The program will be broadcast in W-G-N's main studio before an audience of 600 invited guests. Miss Noelte will sing the "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme," by Delibes, and "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Saint-Saëns. Baggiore for his solo will offer "Walther's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." He also will join the chorus to do "I Hear You Calling Me" by Marshall.

Two educational features, Book-a-Week, conducted by Margery Graham, and Our American Language, directed by Helen Hardin, return to W-G-N today. The first, a review reading of books, will be heard Monday through Friday at 3:45 p. m. and the second, a 15 minute program of correct grammar, will be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

The musical show, Breezing Along, with Johnny Green and his orchestra, Beverly and Her Bel-Airs, and Ray Block's choir, is scheduled at 7 p. m. Capt. Herne's news broadcast will be heard at 6:30 p. m.

Other programs:

8:15 a. m.—Red River Dave, the singing cowboy [MBS].

9:45—June Baker—Home Management.

11:15—The Life of Mary Sothern.

1:15 p. m.—Young Dr. Malone.

6:45—The Inside of Sports [MBS].

9—Raymond Gram Swing [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WLS—Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

7—WBBM — Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, Kay Thompson Rhythm Singers, Tony Martin, and David Laughton.

7—WMAQ—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Freddie Rich's orchestra, and Virginia Verrill.

7:30—WBBM—Model Minstrels.

7:30—WMAQ — Margaret Speaks, with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater—"If I Were King," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Frances Dee, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

8:30 — WMAQ — Alec Templeton Time, with Tommy Dorsey, guest.

8:30 — WENR — Senator Rush Holt speaking on "Neutrality."

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo.

9:30—WENR—National Radio Forum.

Ancient Music to Be Reborn in Harpsichords

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Harpsichords are almost as rare in America as live dinosaurs. The former outnumber the latter by only fourteen. Of these fourteen, four are in Chicago.

The harpsichord was to the 18th century what the piano is to the 20th. Everybody with any pretension to musical knowledge could play one after a fashion. The harpsichord is vaguely similar to a modern grand piano. Its body is roughly harp shaped and it is played by means of keys.

Here, however, the similarity ends. The harpsichord has two keyboards instead of one, its strings are plucked rather than struck, and its tone quality partakes more of the nature of the harp than of the piano.

The four Chicago harpsichords—which are not ancient instruments, but were manufactured by Pleyel of Paris to eighteenth century specifications—are the property of Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, who have a studio in Hyde Park and who are authorities on old time instruments and the music written for them. It is they who planned Chicago's ancient music festival, which will be presented in the Goodman theater tomorrow night and the evenings of Oct. 24 and Nov. 1.

Manuel and Williamson believe that the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries must be heard as its composers wrote it if its beauties are to be appreciated properly. Therefore they deprecate Couperin on the piano or Bach with a 100 piece symphony orchestra and insist that more is being lost than gained through such transcriptions.

The three concerts of the ancient music festival will bring listeners the music of Purcell, Dowland, Couperin, Rameau, Handel, Sebastian and Christian Bach, Mozart and other old time composers, and will bring it to them in a manner as closely approximating the original as careful scholarship and scrupulous use of all available means can make it.

The festival programs call for several other instruments in addition to harpsichords. There are to be a spinet and a virginal [both smaller members of the harpsichord family], a pianoforte made in 1801, and a variety of such timeless things as violins, cellos, flutes, and human voices. Manuel and Williamson will use 16 musicians in addition to themselves in the course of the three concerts.

Longmeadow, Du Page, Wayne Hunts Have Run

(Picture on back page.)

The Du Page county, Wayne, and Longmeadow Hounds held a joint hunt yesterday, starting from the Longmeadow's new kennels on Lee road west of Skokie road. Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull gave a breakfast after the run for the members of all three hunts.

Describes Removal of Art Treasures from Bomb Danger

New York, Oct. 15 [Special].—The painstaking manner in which the treasures of the famous Tate gallery in London, home of a priceless art collection, were packed and shipped out of London to remote, safe places for the duration of the war was described here today by John K. M. Rothenstein, director of the gallery. Rothenstein is on his way to Canada to lecture at the Canada national gallery.

The job of safeguarding the more than 3,000 pictures was done during the two week period between the announcement of the German-soviet Russian pact and the third day after Britain and France declared war, he said. The pictures were removed from their frames, were carefully crated, and now are guarded by men who live in the same rooms with the boxed treasures.

Rodin's "Le Baiser" [The Kiss], a piece of sculpture weighing 4½ tons, and other large sculptural works were incased tenderly in heavy planking and covered with sandbags. Lighter pieces were stored in steel and stone bombproof cellars.

Jacobs and Kempner Win Open Pair Bridge Contest

The open pair title in the All-American contract bridge championships was won early today by Walter Jacobs and Ralph Kempner of Chicago. They won over 28 pairs after playing 119 boards. Finals play was started Saturday afternoon. The contestants played about 16 hours. It was one of the closest finals contest on record.

Jacobs and Kempner scored 428.36 points to win the trophy. Mrs. H. L. Dick and Dr. A. W. Maier, both of Chicago, were second with 428.29. The defending champions, Arthur Glatt and Albert Weiss of Chicago, were third with 427.53. F. R. Buck and Edson T. Wood of Indianapolis placed fourth with 424.1 points.

Renaissance Silver Tea.

The Renaissance will hold a silver tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Noble, 7600 Sheridan road.

Slenderize with MELLQUIST Massage Balm

Compounded by our own chemists and used in our reducing treatments in all 15 Mellquist salons in New York, Chicago and Miami. Gives splendid results when used with our 50c Vital Caloric Chart sent FREE with each tube of balm, sufficient for 15 or 20 applications. Send $1 post paid for large tube of massage balm or come in for $1 trial treatment, regularly $3. Steam bath and Swedish Massage.

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336 Michigan Ave.
For Appointment, Call Central 8500

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE SUN. EVE., Oct. 29
—Return Engagement—
BY POPULAR DEMAND!
HARRY ZELZER Presents DON COSSACK CHORUS WORLD'S GREATEST CHORUS
Tickets 55c to $2.75—Box Office & Marshall Field's

AUDITORIUM LAST 8 TIMES
San Carlo Opera Co.
Tonight! LA BOHEME Scotti, Turner, Onofrei, Valle, Kravitt
at 8:15
Tues.-TRAVIATA: Wed.-AIDA
Thur.-RIGOLETTO: Fri.-TANNHAUSER
Sat. (Mat.) BUTTERFLY; (Eve.) CARMEN
Last Time Sun.-TROVATORE
SEATS NOW 25c-50c-75c-$1-$1.50 No Tax

HARRIS LAST 3 WEEKS Tonight
Pop. Mat. Wednesday, BEST SEATS $1.65
RUTH CHATTERTON
in THE GAY STAGE COMEDY
"TONIGHT WE DANCE"

ORCHESTRA HALL MON., OCT. 16 8:15 P. M.
WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
IZLER SOLOMON Conductor
EDITH MASON Soprano
MARIO CHAMLEE Tenor
Tickets—55c to $1.75 at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO STADIUM
NOW! NIGHTLY 8:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:30
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
BUCK JONES (IN PERSON) AND HIS HORSE SILVER
Adm.: 40c, 75c, 1.10, 1.65. Frontier, 2.20, tax inc.
TICKETS NOW. BOND'S, 65 W. Madison St. STADIUM GRILL, 1806 West Madison Street.

ERLANGER BEG. MON. NEXT
127 N. Clk. Sta. 2459 SEATS NOW
First A.T.S. & T.G. Subscription Play
EDDIE DOWLING presents
Drama Critics' Award Play
"The White Steed"
with WHITFORD KANE
PRICES (inc. tax): EVES., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. MATS. WED.-SAT. $1.10 TO $2.20.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST WEEKS Tonight
POP. MAT. WED., Best Seats $1.65
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS
—in—
'MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS'
by DOROTHY and DuBOSE HEYWARD

SELWYN Mats. Wed. and Sat. Tonight at 8:30
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
In Person
—in—
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

TONIGHT
—FROM HOLLYWOOD
WBBM
7 P. M.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

TONY MARTIN

KAY THOMPSON and her Rhythm Singers
Presented by ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
"TUNE-UP TIME"

Mon. thru Fri.—WBBM

KATE SMITH SPEAKS!
Gives millions of women something to think about...
11:00 A. M.

A NEW DRAMATIC SERIAL
"MY SON AND I"
"Best story of a young mother and her little son since Little Lord Fauntleroy."
1:45 P. M.

YOUR OLD FAVORITE
JOYCE JORDAN GIRL INTERNE
How love and romance can complicate a girl's career as a doctor.
NEW TIME - 2 P.M.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Saturday, October 21
$5.90 Cincinnati, O.
$6.25 Columbus, O.
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$3.00 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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Returning: Leave on certain trains Oct. 22. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
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Treat Your Complexion to the Beautifying Aid of
Peau Sèche
DRY SKIN COSMETICS
Peau Seche Specialized Products for every type of skin are all moderately priced.

PEAU SECHE Powder in fashion-right shades	75c
PEAU SECHE Dry Skin Cream, Jar	50c
PEAU SECHE Superfatted Soap, doz., $1.40; 2 for 25c per cake	15c
PEAU SECHE Skin Groom Cream, a powder base	50c
PEAU SECHE Liquid Skin Groom, 50c and	90c
PEAU SECHE Cleansing Cream	50c
TRIAL OFFER Revelation Outfit	25c

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EASY TO MAKE
FREE INSTRUCTION
Articles like mittens, scarfs, socks and caps cost little if made with Goodman's quality guaranteed yarns.
Complete color selection including all new fall and winter shades in our seven convenient Neighborhood Stores.

ANGORA
100% Genuine Long-Haired Imported French Angora. Special, Ball 79c
SPANISH SPORT YARN (for all knitting purposes) oz. 17c
GENUINE GERMANTOWN ZEPHYR (for warm, colorful afghans) oz. 19c
RUG YARN 16 ozs. $1.00
Goodman Bros.
7 CONVENIENT STORES
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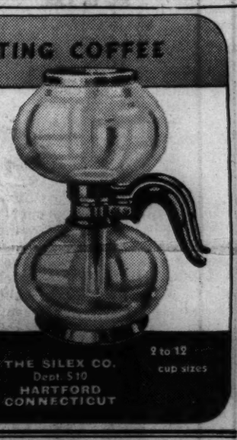
Southwest: 6248 S. Ashland Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
West: 5620 W. Madison Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Outlet Store: 1244 Union Ave. Open all day Sunday
North: 325 Howard (Free Parking) Op. Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Milwaukee, Wis., 733 N. 4th St.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Send for free catalogue for over 800 actual samples to Goodman Bros., Dept. T. 1244 S. Union Ave., Chicago.

MAKE BETTER TASTING COFFEE
Brew it in a Silex Glass Coffee Maker. Electric Models from $4.95. All models $5.95 and over equipped with Anyheet Control, which provides flexible temperature control. Upper bowl handles on all models. Pyrex brand glass.

THERE IS ONLY ONE Genuine SILEX
THE SILEX CO. Dept. S10 HARTFORD CONNECTICUT
2 to 12 cup sizes

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

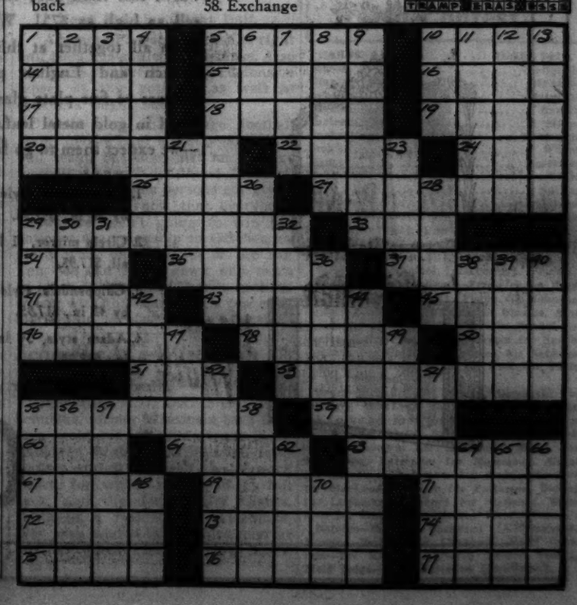
HORIZONTAL

1. Past
5. Force
10. Note absence of
14. Cupola
15. Small animal
16. To leave unmentioned
17. Pertaining to the ear
18. Wearing apparel
19. Unadorned
20. Leave active service
22. Merchant or banker (India)
24. Kind of muffin
25. Skin
27. Debates
29. Study of mental diseases
33. Regret
34. Cut
35. Member of Turkic tribe
37. Continues
41. Goddess of Discord
43. Faithful
45. Implement
46. Cross
48. Extremities of axis of sphere
50. Single
51. Lamprey
53. Famous
55. Wreath
59. Leading player
60. Putrefy
61. Grease
63. Pressed
67. God of Love
69. Ancient Persian coin
71. Point where subsidiary parts center
72. Serf
73. Elicit
74. Challenge
75. Look inquisitively
76. Insurgent
77. Lean-to

VERTICAL

1. Perfume
2. Ballot
3. Discharge
4. Formula for cooking
5. Sovereign
6. Extinct bird of New Zealand
7. Plays on words
8. Chemical compound
9. Masculine name
10. Throng
11. Insect in adult state
12. Horn
13. Stops
21. Talk wildly
23. Lug
26. Hinder by legal action
28. Posture on horseback
29. Second
30. Knowledge
31. Wading bird
32. Magistrate of a city
36. Chest sounds
38. In the near future
39. Quality of sound
40. Wheelless conveyance
42. Pace
44. Pore in stem of woody plant
47. Shriek
49. Fly
52. Guide
54. Injustices
55. Crawl
56. Steed
57. Make amends
58. Exchange
62. Belabor
64. Biblical patriarch
65. Blade
66. Accomplishment
68. Indian weight
70. Frappe

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



SHOWROOM SAMPLES 25% TO 50% OFF!

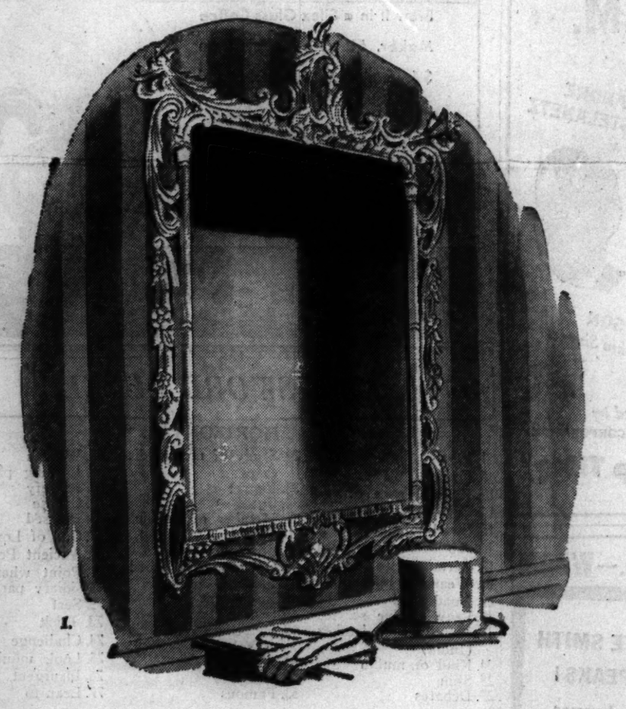
Sale! Commenced Needlepoint

WIDE CHOICE OF LOVELY PATTERNS

88c to $3.88

There's nothing that adds more charm and elegance to a room than hand-finished needlepoint. Picture your favorite antique chair or footstool set off in the glowing tones of our specially selected patterns. It makes easy, interesting pick-up work for the long winter days—only the backgrounds need filling in! These values are excellent, so don't let the opportunity slip by to transform your pet piece of furniture. Chair backs and seats, footstool and radio bench covers and pillow tops priced according to kind, 88c to 3.88.

Art Needlework, Second Floor.



Sale! Period Mirrors

JUST 100 AT A FABULOUSLY LOW PRICE

$17.95

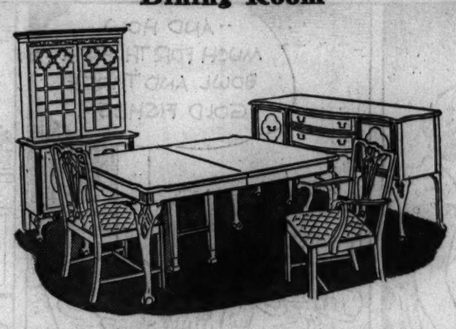
All one-or-few-of-a-kind—and no more available! Not a single mirror is worth less than $20; some ordinarily sell as high as $75! We've grouped them all together at this one price—French and English period styles, mirrors of fine plate glass, frames finished in gold metal leaf. Come early—we expect them to go fast.

1. Chippendale style, 54 in. by 36 in., $17.95.
2. Circle mirror, 41 in. overall, $17.95.
3. Chippendale style, 38 in. by 42 in., $17.95.
4. Adam style, 34 in. by 26 in., $17.95.

Mirrors, Seventh Floor, South State.

SUPERB BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SETS AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES

Dining Room



$395 10-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood). An exceptionally beautiful Georgian style.....**$297**

$446 10-pc. Set of Prima Vera, a wonderful golden finish. Swedish Modern style with fine hardware.....**$223**

$472 9-pc. Set of Amber-Finished Mahogany, Swedish Modern style with brass hardware.....**$329**

$342 11-pc. Set of Bleached Maple in one of the new wheat finishes. Modern style.....**$239**

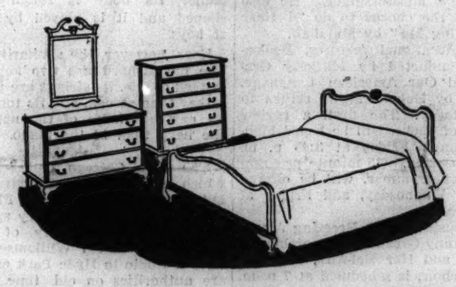
$145 7-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood). 18th Century style with double-pedestal base table.....**$98**

$145 7-pc. Set of Walnut (with hardwood). 18th Century style, with ten-leg table.....**$98**

$339 11-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood), a handsome Georgian style with ladder-back chairs and a deep buffet.....**$198**

$110.5-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood). Hepplewhite in inspiration, graceful lines.....**$79.50**

Bedroom



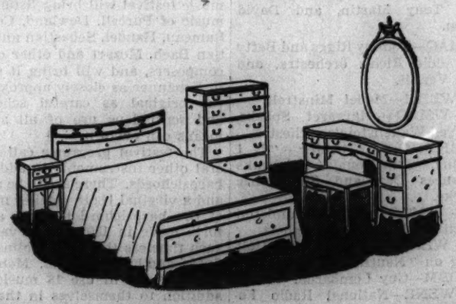
$129 3-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood), gracious 18th Century in style.....**$89.50**

$335.90 8-pc. Set of Mahogany, Georgian in style and beautifully detailed.....**$249.50**

$379 8-pc. Set of Mahogany, 18th Century in style with fine, large mirrors and case pieces.....**$253.50**

$181 5-pc. Set of Beechwood, French Provincial style done in a native wood, with fine hardware.....**$89.50**

$162 3-pc. Set of Walnut, finished in that "dusty" finish so popular in French pieces.....**$120**



$303.60 8-pc. Set of Knotty Pine, Hepplewhite in inspiration, and particularly appropriate for 18th Century rooms.....**$198**

$389 9-pc. Set of Mahogany, 18th Century in style with lovely fretwork detail.....**$269**

$528.50 8-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood), an exquisitely styled Georgian group.....**$246**

$232 5-pc. Set of Mahogany, 18th Century in style with fine fretwork and attention to detail.....**$149**

$463.45 8-pc. Set of Amber Mahogany, Swedish modern style with fine case pieces and mirrors.....**$298**

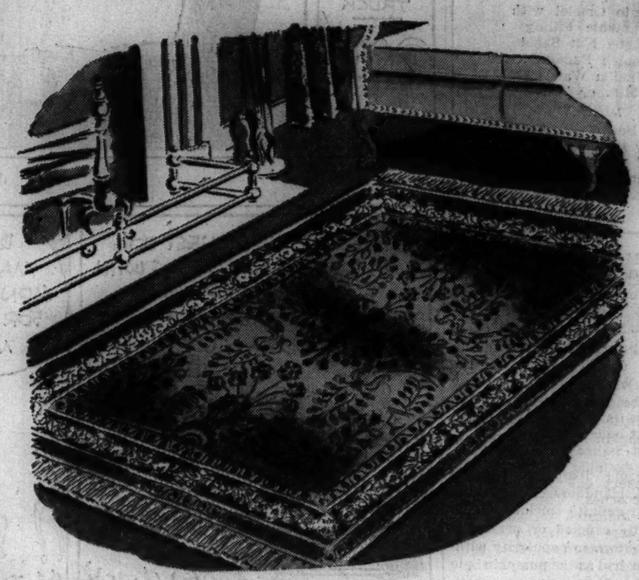
$160.40 7-pc. Set of Cruise Beige, a lovely painted set, especially nice for a young girl.....**$98**

$198 5-pc. Set of Mahogany, Federal in design and true-to-period.....**$149**

$179 5-pc. Set of Mahogany (with hardwood), Colonial design, with Jenny Lind bed.....**$119**

Remember, you can extend payment by Budget Plan

Furniture, Ninth Floor.



Sale of Sarouks

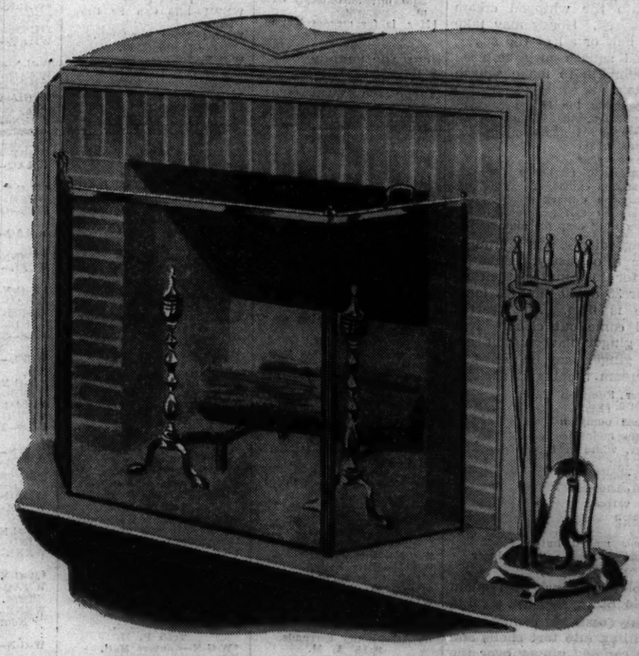
FINE SCATTER RUGS ORIGINALLY $59.50

$39.50 3.6x5 ft. size

We bought these months ago or we wouldn't have them now. Because of the dangers of shipping and the climbing price of wool, we think they're the last you'll see at a similar price. Lovers of Orientals cheerfully paid $59.50 for the first of this group to come in. You'll prize them for their magnificent coloration and close, firm weave. Also in other sizes—2x4 ft. size at $23.50 and mat size at $13.95, both special.

- 2x4 ft. Beluchistans..$14.95
- Mat-size Lillehans....$11.95
- 2x4 ft. Hamadans....$17.95
- 3.6x5 ft. Hamadans..$29.50

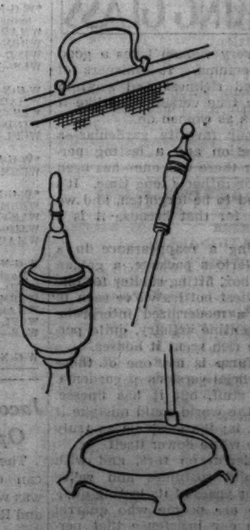
Orientals, Sixth Floor, South State.



Fireplace Special!

SCREEN, ANDIRONS, FIRESET, REG. $19.85

now **$14.50** set



Are you already planning wonderful winter "at homes" centered 'round your fireplace? Here are the necessary trimmings without which the scene—and your comfort—won't be complete. Bright brass accessories to reflect the sparkling glow of your burning logs—beautifully styled and priced far below usual, so do take advantage of this opportunity.

- Small-mesh fire screen, 36 in. high, with brass top and handles. Reg. $5.95.
- Cast brass andirons, 18¼ in. high, with urn top, cast iron shanks. Reg. $5.95 pr.
- Brass fireset, 28 in. high, with circular-base, brass shovel, tongs and poker with cast iron tip. Reg. $7.95.

Now all three together for $14.50!

Fireplaces, Seventh Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

for faster service 3 TRIBUNE phone numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939. *** 19

BEARS ROUT CARDINALS, 44-7, BEFORE 29,592

GOPHERS STILL HOLD ANSWER IN BIG 10 RACE

Boilermakers' Tie Suits Every One.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

When the final review of the 1939 Western conference season is written, the contest between Purdue and Minnesota last Saturday probably can be used as an example of the game which satisfied every one, spectators, players, and coaches. The 13 to 13 tie accurately indicated the parity of the teams. There was scarcely an appreciable difference in yards gained. Each team had the same number of first downs, and each scored by a flashing run from midfield.

Purdue came out of the contest in a more commanding position than Minnesota since the Boilermakers now have two nonconference games before meeting Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Minnesota prepares for Ohio State, which demonstrated its power by whipping Northwestern Saturday with a two touchdown fourth period rally.

Sets Mark for Clean Play.

The Purdue-Minnesota game, hard fought as usual, also set a mark for clean play. There was only one major penalty, fifteen yards assessed on Purdue for offensive holding. Minnesota was penalized once for a back in motion. Other penalties were for extra time-outs. Line play was particularly hard, for the forwards had to smash if they expected to do much about stopping such full backs as Leon De Witte of Purdue, or Marty Christiansen of Minnesota.

Since Minnesota plays Michigan, and Purdue doesn't, the Gophers still have direct control over the outcome of the conference race regardless of the result of this week's game with Ohio State. Michigan successfully defended its position as one of the favorites for the championship by defeating Iowa handily, 27 to 7, a triumph based on opportune play.

Gopher Partisans Satisfied.

Minnesota's tie with Purdue also was satisfactory to Gopher partisans in view of the collapse the previous week against Nebraska. The Gophers atoned for that loss and also demonstrated that they have speed to go with their power. Harold Van Every, George Franck, and Bruce Smith stepped wide on sweeping runs to contradict the impression of a decade that power is Minnesota's greatest asset. Franck's fifty-two yard run for Minnesota's second touchdown was matched in the fourth period by Mike Byelene's forty-five yard sprint for Purdue. There was more drama to Byelene's run, of course, because of the time element. Only 4 minutes and 30 seconds remained to play when it took place. The run also climaxed a series of bids by the Boilermakers.

Fordham's players are able completely to appreciate Northwestern's position in the Big Ten race. For Fordham, widely discussed as the team of the year, now has been beaten by Alabama and Tulane. Northwestern's conference inaugural, despite its exhibition of a desperate defense for three periods, came a cropper at Ohio State, 13 to 0.

Neither Can Afford to Lose.

Wisconsin by losing to Indiana, 14 to 0, makes the Northwestern-Wisconsin game this week important because neither can afford to lose. There is a contrast, however, in the appraisal of these teams by their coaches. Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher was confident earlier in the season that the Badgers would approach the efficiency mark they set last year. On the other hand, altho Northwestern was publicized as an important factor in the Big Ten race, Coach Lynn Waldorf consistently said that the team had developed slowly and wasn't as good as it appeared to be.

Notre Dame seems well on the way to establish an unusual record for victories by the smallest possible

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Detroit	4	0	0	1.000	80	30
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	.800	157	70
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	86	80
Cleveland	1	4	0	.200	88	127
Chicago Cards	1	5	0	.167	63	123

Eastern Division.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	3	0	1	1.000	54	20
Washington	3	0	1	1.000	92	27
Brooklyn	2	2	1	.500	55	81
Philadelphia	0	3	1	.000	13	47
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	.000	28	112

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago Bears, 44; Chicago Cardinals, 7.

New York, 27; Philadelphia, 10.
Washington, 44; Pittsburgh, 14.
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wilmington, 14; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago Indians, 6; Dayton, 0.
Columbus, 28; Louisville, 0.
Providence, 13; Danbury, 0.

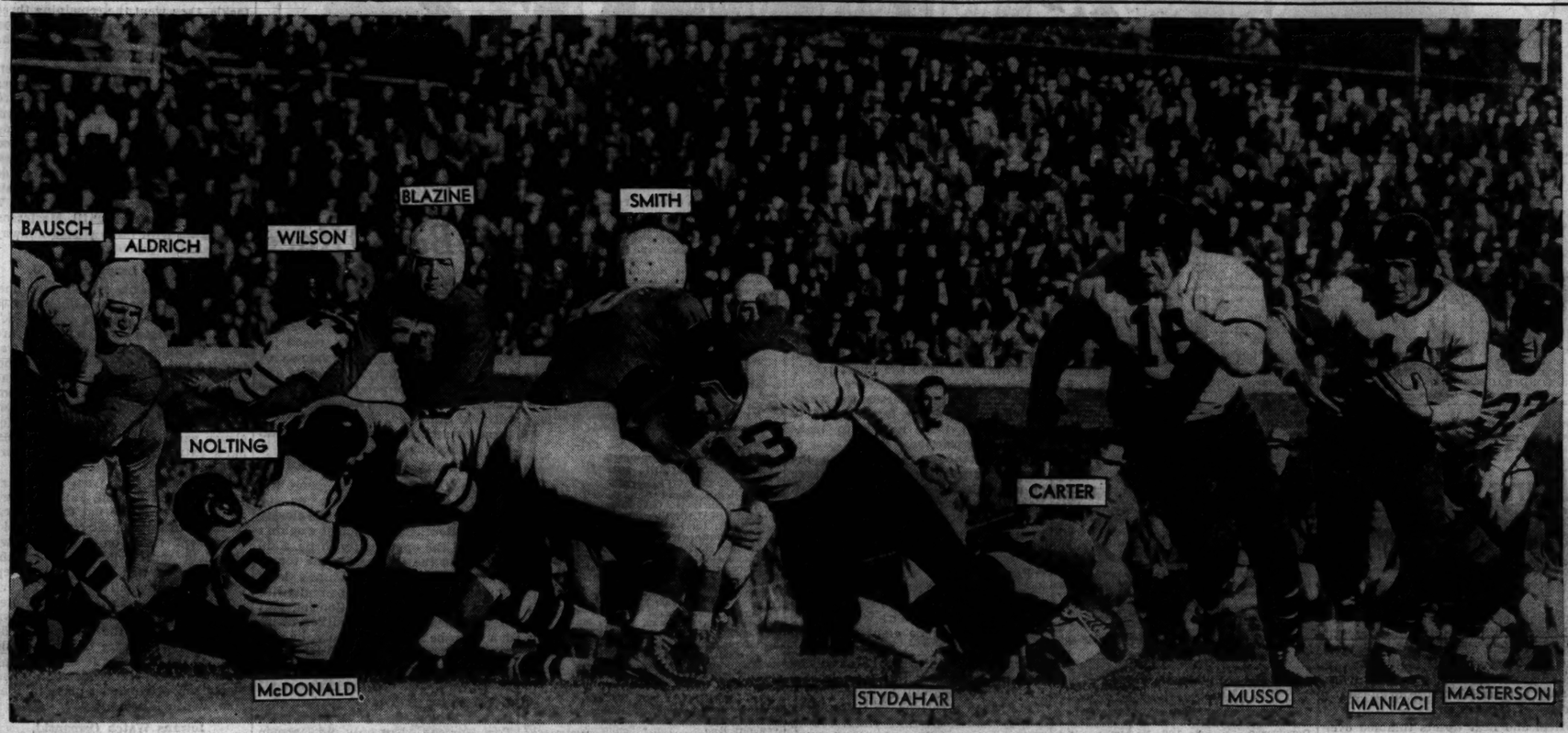
EXHIBITION.

Green Bay, 21; St. Louis, 0.
Brooklyn, 41; Portsmouth, 0.
Kenosha, 17; Des Moines, 0.

THE GUMPS—WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

OH, ANDY! ANDY!! WAKE UP! I HAVE THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS!!
Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-OK
10-16
HUH? PHEW! GOSH, I'M GLAD YOU WOKE ME— I WAS HAVING A BAD DREAM!
LOOK AT THIS TELEGRAM! IT'S FROM MY MOTHER! SHE'S ON HER WAY HERE FOR A VISIT!!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
GOOD GRIEF—WHAT A COINCIDENCE! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WAS DREAMING!!

MR. MANIACI LIKES TO GO PLACES—AND DOES—AGAINST CARDS



Joe Maniaci (No. 11), Chicago Bears' full back, gets under way behind fine interference for a 30 yard gain around left end in yesterday's battle with the Cardinals in Wrigley field. This run followed two quick touchdowns by the Bears in the first quarter and led to a field goal by Maniaci from the 21 yard line as the period ended. The Bears went on to win, 44 to 7, for their fourth victory of the season. This left them half a game behind the western division leaders, the Detroit Lions. A crowd of 29,592 saw the contest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CO-ED FOOTBALL STARS NOT SURE THEY LIKE GAME

(Picture on back page.)

Gunnison, Colo., Oct. 15 (AP).—Western State college co-eds, after their first fling at football, were eager for more. That is, some of them were. Others, nursing bruised muscles, were all for giving the sport back to mere man.

"I hope we can play a regulation game every year. I wouldn't be afraid to challenge the whole world," said Alice Shanks of Fowler, Colo., captain and quarter back of the upperclass eleven which won a 13 to 6 victory yesterday over a freshman and sophomore combination.

She Loves Football.

"I love this football," chorused one of her teammates, Helen Ruth Wilcoxson of Hotchkiss, Colo., a 115 pound tackle. "I love to bowl 'em over."

Opal Pyles of Fowler, a tackle for the losers, was skeptical. "I'm not so sure about this football. It's too rough," she said.

"Some of the girls were awfully rough," conceded Billie Lou Lindsey of Canon City, Colo., another tackle for the winners. "I like the game, though." Reflectively, she added, "it might have been better if we had worn knee guards."

They Played in Shorts.

The girls scorned the padded trousers and cleated shoes worn as standard equipment by men and played in trim shorts and tennis shoes. They wore, however, regulation helmets, shoulder pads, and jerseys.

The game was christened the Powder Bowl, but take it from the referee, Elbert Barrett, freshman coach at the college, nobody pulled any punches. The only variation from men's rules was shortening of the quarters to six minutes.

Varsity Men Helped.

The girls, thanks to assistance volunteered by members of the varsity team, turned up with a variety of forward and lateral passes, end runs, line smashes, reverses, and spinners and kicks. They blocked and tackled, too, as if they meant it.

"I had to dole out plenty of liniment to help repair the damage," said Barrett, grinning.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

CLEVELAND pals of Oscar Vitt, manager of the Indians, planned a postseason surprise party for him. . . . The surprise was complete when Oscar left town before the date of the party. . . . Syracuse university uses a gilded football for the opening kickoff. . . . The Cleveland Rams' 80 piece band, attired in smocks and berets in the colors of 80 colleges and universities, goes through between halves maneuvers with all the precision of a Big Ten unit. . . . Nile Kinnick, Iowa's triple threat half back, who is called by Coach Eddie Anderson the finest player he ever has seen, hopes to turn to professional football after completing his term of eligibility. . . . He expects the cash earned with the pros to finance a course in law. . . . Scrapiron Young, Notre Dame trainer, treats from 300 to 500 athletes and nonathletes each day. . . . Abe Kushner, 125 pound trainer of the Detroit Lions, is the best drop kicker on the squad. . . . He has kicked field goals in practice from midfield. . . . Ted Norbert, Seals outfielder, knocked 12 home runs this season in the spacious San Francisco park. . . . All other Coast league players totaled only 14. . . . Maybe THAT'S why Jimmy Dykes headed for the Pacific coast immediately after the final putout in the city series. . . .

Bill McGowan of the American league and George Barr of the National will conduct schools for umpires next spring. . . . Jess Willard, the former heavyweight champion, is serving as a greeter in a Milwaukee café. . . . Harold Newhouser, 18 year old Detroit pitcher, was one player who hated to see the season end. . . . He had to return to prep school. . . . Eddie Miller, rookie half back with the New York Giants, attended Texas Christian university for a year before going to New Mexico State, where he made his reputation. . . . Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe played every inning of every game until the Yankees had clinched the pennant. . . .

Whistles.

I heard it shrill in the hectic rush—
The whistle directing the traffic crush.
A piercing reminder "yes and no"
That told us when to stop and go.
As the strident blast thru the murky air
Sounded the warning "Beware, beware,"
I thought of a whistle when youth was free
Carved from the branch of a willow tree
With the knife I swapped "unsight, unseen,"
It's half a blade still strong and keen.
My whistle beat yours, big uniformed man;
It gave no hint of the law's stern ban,
But warbled the song of the open spaces,
Of fields and flowers and boyhood faces.
It's lilting air "We're free, we're free"
For its notes were born in a willow tree.

—Morris de Camp.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On a store in East 71st street: Fire Sale Soon.

—Edith M. Briggs.

Famous Last Words.

Honey, I didn't know you cared.
—Blonde Babe of Batavia.

Don't cut mine short. I know my capacity.
—F. P. W.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Girls with everything to hide who wear short skirts and girls with nothing to hide who wear long ones.
—The Wright Goon, No. 1.

Sports announcers who say [quote] Ba-hind the line of scrimmage [unquote].
—Josephine Cherioli.

A boss who paces the floor with an oversized cigar in his mouth while dictating.
—Lukey, the Steno.

* *

Formal Opening.

Jack Frost holds his annual ball
And the trees all along our block
Are vying with clashing colors
To be "Queen of the Prettiest Frock."
—Ruth McGinnis.

* *

Holes in One.

Mike McNamara, 145 yard ninth hole at Butterfield Country club.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Ache—What I get when my best contributions don't m— the W—.
—Howie Cohn.

* *

We Have Now.

Have you heard about the executive who fired his blonde steno because when he told her to sit down she started looking for a chair?
—Woody R. Voboril.

[Continued on next page, column 8]

PETERSON LOST TO ILLINI; KNEE PLACED IN CAST

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15 [Special].—Cliff Peterson, Illinois full back, probably will be lost for the rest of the season as a result of an injury sustained in yesterday's 26 to 0 loss to Southern California. An examination by Dr. L. M. T. Stillwell, team physician, revealed a torn cartilage in Peterson's knee, which was placed in a cast.

Referee Bob Morris of Seattle revealed after the game that he had asked Coach Bob Zuppke to remove several players in the second half because they were out on their feet. Zuppke had substituted freely thruout the game, using 30 players, but he didn't know the condition of some of his men until it was called to his attention.

"These boys fought hard in the terrific 96 degree heat," said Zuppke. "Ehnl, Brewer and Reeder said they suddenly found themselves hardly able to move their legs."

The Illini went sightseeing today and had lunch at the Beverly Hills hotel with some movie stars. They started the return trip tonight and will arrive on the Illinois campus Tuesday afternoon to start practice for the Indiana game Saturday in Champaign.

Zuppke said Ambrose Schindler of Southern California was the best running back he had seen in years, save possibly Tom Harmon of Michigan.

Scalzo Loses Ten Round Decision to Venezuelan

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 15 (AP).—Simon Chavez, 126, Venezuelan featherweight champion, won a close 10 round decision from Pete Scalzo, 125¾, of New York today. Sport writers and most of the crowd that packed the arena thought the decision could have easily been called a draw.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Santa Clara, 13; San Francisco, 13.
St. Joseph's, 13; St. Francis, 6.
Xavier, 0; St. Vincent, 0.
Providence, 14; Niagara, 6.
St. Benedict's, 28; St. Norbert's, 6.
Bucknell, 26; Bagis, 12.

N. U. Coach Finds Wildcats No Weaker Than He Expected

Ten days ago, the Northwestern eleven was shoved onto the high road which their confident admirers and the football public believed would lead to a national championship. Today, as Northwestern turns toward its third game against Wisconsin Saturday in Dyche stadium this glowing setup has been reduced to the following débris:

Two games, two losses. Thirty-nine points for opponents and none for Northwestern.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, drew deep on his big, black pipe yesterday and explained: "We never were the team we were built up to be."

Expected Too Much.

Last spring he had pointed out that every one was being too kind in their estimates of the 1939 Northwestern squad. But it was a case of a coach calling wolf. Apparently the profession too long has taken the pessimistic viewpoint for the public to heed when a coach tries to stomp out a conflagration which popular opinion fanned as it did this Northwestern squad.

A great line and a greater back field were the popular conception of Northwestern prospects, distillated from a number of hysterical things written and said and based almost entirely on a better than average sophomore group headed by Bill De Correvont.

Waldorf's sincere, studied analysis long before the season opened was: The line was veteran, and in some spots good, but needed rebuilding at the ends and right tackle. There was a definite shortage of reserve material. Right half back was in the hands of sophomores, but there was competent, veteran protection at the other three back field positions. Sophomores above the average were abundant, but still they were sophomores and likely to make mistakes.

How Waldorf Figured It.

Here, Waldorf figured—and explained to the few who would listen—was a team which would come along slowly, but once well into its schedule might be expected to meet any of its opponents on even terms.

"We have been unfortunate," Lynn pointed out yesterday, "in meeting at the very outset a couple of teams which I have strong reason to believe will turn out to be the best on our schedule. We weren't ready for that kind of competition. We started our season definitely weaker than at the start of the 1938 campaign, and still haven't closed the gap on a number of the spots hit by graduation.

"We miss Bernie Jefferson, the right half back last year, and Bob Volgts, the right tackle, the most. Jefferson's value stands forth sharply as we attempt to replace him. Not his running and passing so much; rather his blocking and defensive ability. The sophomores we have been trying to develop at that position have not—yet—the blocking ability, or anywhere near it, of Jeff, and they can't be expected to play up to the defensive standard of his last two years. But they're learning, and that's important.

Need Blocking Right Half.

"Absence of a good blocker at right half back has stalled our offense. Also we have suffered from defensive lapses at this position, as well as others, I might add."

"We're just an average football team; maybe later a pretty good football team, but now just an average football team," continued Waldorf, "about which some persons got grand ideas. Maybe now that everybody knows we aren't going to win the national championship in October, or scare every one else out of the Big Ten, we can settle down and learn to block and tackle. There's nothing wrong with this team that a few good blocks and tackles wouldn't rectify."

Schuelke, Ex-Wisconsin Player, Breaks Ankle

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP).—Karl Schuelke, former Wisconsin back field star, broke his left ankle today in an American Professional Football association contest between the Newark Bears, for which he played as full back, and the Jersey City Giants. Schuelke, a resident of Marshfield, Wis., was injured in the third quarter of the contest, won by the Bears, 6 to 5.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
Iowa	1	1	0	.500	39	56
Indiana	1	1	0	.500	43	32
Purdue	0	0	1	.000	13	13
Minnesota	0	0	1	.000	13	13
Northwestern	0	1	0	.000	0	13
Wisconsin	0	1	0	.000	0	14
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Illinois	0	0	0	.000	0	0

OSMANSKI RUNS 86 YARDS FOR FINAL SCORE

24-7 Lead Piled Up in First Half.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Musical seals and a wire walker are all a circus has over the performance the Bears and the Cardinals put on yesterday in celebration of their return to Wrigley field. Before a surprising turnout of 29,592 spectators, the two teams opened their annual two game city series with a spectacular demonstration of offensive football that embraced everything but a safety, and ended in a 44 to 7 Bear triumph.

The victory enabled the Bears to remain half a game behind the unbeaten Detroit Lions in the western division of the National Football league with four triumphs in five starts. It was the Cardinals' fifth defeat in six games and the most decisive score of the series begun back in 1920.

After the first few minutes, the ultimate outcome was obvious. There was no denying the Bears' superiority. But between the two teams, they contrived to keep the crowd anxiously alert from the first play, a forty-four yard Cardinal pass from Bert Johnson tc Rock Reed, until the last, which found the Bears firing short passes into the Cardinal end zone in quest of their seventh touchdown.

Three Souvenir Footballs.

There were 61 passes in the game, with 19 completions and eight interceptions. Eight fumbles served to heighten the excitement, and to complete the circus touch. Three new footballs were kicked out of the park, bringing the cost of the Bears' first 17 points to $2.35 per point. At the time it seemed quite reasonable, but in view of later developments, the purchasing department was a little put out about the whole thing.

Six men participated in the Bear scoring, Bill Osmanski and Ray Nolting getting two touchdowns apiece and Joe Maniaci and Les McDonald each one. Dick Plasman added one extra point, Joe Stydahar two and Maniaci got two in addition to a field goal from the 21 yard line.

Despite all these heroics, which included Osmanski's eighty-six yard run for the last touchdown in the fourth quarter, the star of the game was Frank Patrick, former University of Pittsburgh player and Cardinal quarter back, who strived gallantly for a lost cause. He figured in eight of the nine plays with which the Cardinals marched seventy-five yards to their only touchdown in the second quarter, going over from the 13 yard line and adding the extra point.

Goal Line Stand Succeeds.

Although Bear superiority never was questioned by either the Cardinals or spectators, the Light Brigade composed of Osmanski, Billy Patterson, Bob McLeod, and a reserve line had its anxious moments with the Cardinals' new offense and never completely dominated the play. Despite the fact that it was against the regular line that the Cardinals made the outstanding defensive stand of the day, stopping three charges by Jack Manders and one by Osmanski from the 1 foot line in the third quarter, they were woefully weak.

After the Cardinals' opening shot, which netted them nothing because Reed dropped the ball at the end of the 44 yard gain and Maniaci recovered for the Bears, the Cardinals promptly got so far behind that all hope of recovery was dispelled quickly. Marshall Goldberg and Reed became confused on a signal. George Faust, the quarter back, passed the ball back to where a Cardinal back should have been, but it wound up in Maniaci's arms, who took it in stride and went fourteen yards with a Bear escort for the first touchdown. His

[Continued on next page, column 7]

No Contest

CARDINALS [7].		BEARS [44].
Mason	L. E.	McDonald
Blazine	L. T.	Stydahar
Sabadoo	L. G.	Forfmann
Aldrich	C.	Bausch
Carter	R. G.	Musso
Barbartsky	R. T.	Thompson
Smith	R. E.	Wilson
Faust	Q. B.	Masterson
Goldberg	L. H.	Luckman
Reed	R. H.	Nolting
Johnson	F. B.	Maniaci

Touchdowns—Maniaci, McDonald, Osmanski [2], Nolting [2], Patrick.

Points after touchdowns—Maniaci [3], Plasman, Stydahar [2], Patrick.

Field goal—Maniaci [placement].

Substitutions: Cardinals—Popovich for Reed, Zelenick for Barbartsky, Fiaber for Johnson, Patrick for Faust, Huffman for Blazine, Agee for Johnson, Dugan for Aldrich, Kochel for Carter, Birlem for Mason, Deakin for Smith, Robbins for Goldberg, Thomas for Sabadoo, Brasley for Birlem, Baker for Huffman, Parker for Johnson.

Bears—Manske for Wilson, Osmanski for Maniaci, MacLeod for Nolting, Famiglietti for Luckman, Bray for Musso, Trost for Stydahar, Sullivan for Bausch, Fortz for Forfmann, Plasman for McDonald, Hanzl for Thompson, Patterson for Masterson, Siegal for Manske, Fortmann for Hanzl, Manders for MacLeod, Zwicker for Patterson, Snyder for Luckman, Terrazzo for Stydahar, Shipman for Masterson, Chesney for Sullivan.

Referee—Edward Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Umpire—Ben Tobin [Xavier]. Head linesman—Ivy Kapstad [North Dakota State]. Field judge—V. C. Lovelace [Alabama].

BARBARA SEEKS SECOND VICTORY OVER PALLATIN

Marigold Winner May Meet Milt Aron.

Johnny Barbara, one time Chicago intercity Golden Gloves welterweight winner, and Tommy Pallatin, 1936 National A. A. U. lightweight champion, will meet in a return bout tonight at eight rounds in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Barbara will be striving for his second victory over Pallatin. The agreed poundage is 150, a mark which will find both at their best. The winner will be in line for a match against Milt Aron.

Chino Lopez, Mexico City lightweight, will attempt to score his first Chicago triumph in an eight round secondary feature against Young Kid McCoy of Detroit.

Fans will get their first peek at Lee Oma, light heavyweight of Detroit, in a third match of eight rounds against Al Globe.

In one of two preliminary contests at four rounds Seward and Agnes will renew their feud, started Sept. 18, when Agnes won the decision. Jackie Nichols, Gary 132 pounder, will face Indian Jimmy Liddell of Los Angeles in the opener.

Joe Savoldi will meet Seeli Samara in a one hour bout, topping the wrestling show tonight in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. It will be Joe's first Chicago start in four years. Joe was given a one year suspension for failure to wrestle Danno O'Mahoney in a scheduled match in Mills stadium July 15, 1935. The ban was lifted after Savoldi agreed to go thru with the O'Mahoney match in Chicago Stadium the following Sept. 16. O'Mahoney won the decision. Supporting encounters:

Fritz Krueger vs. Art Van Saxon, Jack Curtis vs. Dale Haddock, Rudy Kay vs. Jack Conley.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, will start training in Trafton's gymnasium tomorrow for a series of exhibition engagements, the first of which is listed in Omaha Nov. 1. The champion will make nine other appearances, one of which will be in Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 15. . . . Alex Kettles, South Bend heavyweight, has opened workouts for a 10 round headliner against Dan Merritt of Cleveland in Marigold Oct. 23. . . . Following Tony Musto's inability to go thru with a proposed rematch against Buddy Scott in Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26, promoters there are seeking Red Burman to substitute against Scott. Musto is treating a cut lip, received in his losing effort with Buddy on Oct. 5. . . .

The North Shore division of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization will sponsor an athletic program tomorrow in Rainbo Fronton. Four amateur boxing matches between Catholic Youth organization representatives are included. Joe Triner, head of the commission, will attend, as will Sid Luckman and Solly Sherman of the Bears, and Marshall Goldberg of the Cardinals. Ruffy Silverstein and Rudy Kay will meet in a wrestling exhibition.—F. M.

BIG THREE NAMES COMMITTEE TO RULE ATHLETICS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 (AP).—The presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton tonight announced jointly the formation of an interuniversity committee to administer the agreement among the three universities governing the conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

The committee named by Dr. James Bryant Conant, Dr. Charles Seymour, and Dr. Harold W. Dodds, presidents of the three institutions, was Prof. Alfred C. Hanford, dean of Harvard college; Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, former dean of Yale college, and Prof. Christian Gauss, dean of the college at Princeton.

The announcement of the presidents read:

"In 1916 the presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton agreed upon a common course of action providing for the elimination of practices recognized as injurious to proper intercollegiate athletic relationships and the conduct of intercollegiate sports in their proper perspective.

"The code, which was revised in 1922 and in later years amended to meet changing conditions, provided for strict examination of the sources of financial support of athletes, outlawed 'tramp athletes,' disapproved proselyting, and codified regulations governing coaches, the conduct of football and schedules."

Illinois Dog Winner in Springer Spaniel Trial

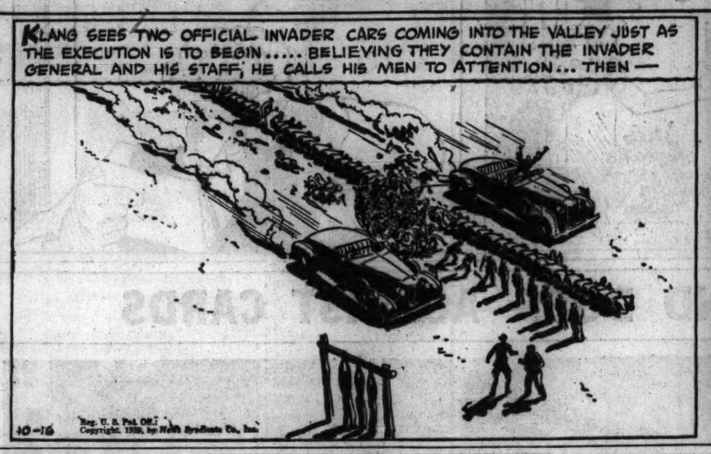
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 [Special].—Flusher, owned by James Simpson Jr. of Wadsworth, Ill., captured the limit stake for English springer spaniels today at the final program of the field trial meeting of the Albany Spaniel Field Trial club, Flusher, who was handled by Clifford Wallace, was second in the springer puppy stake to his kennel mate, Cloverdale Zipper, on the opening day. Zipper won the springer open all-age event yesterday and was held out of today's stake to give Flusher his chance. Thus Wallace won every springer event at the meeting.

Elgin Bike Race Winners Will Get Prizes Tonight

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the recent Elgin to Chicago bicycle handicap tonight at a dinner in the Polish Turner hall. Among those who will be guests are Bob Weiland of Chicago who pitches for the St. Louis Cardinals; Carl Stockholm, former six day rider; George F. Barrett, sponsor of the race, and a number of football stars from the Chicago Bears, University of Chicago, and Northwestern university.

SMILIN' JACK—WOO WOO'S BACK IN TOWN

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—TIME TO TAKE A POWDER



SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—5 Furlongs: Three year olds and over, claiming:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Tomye	4	114	T. E. Ward	5-1
Baldy	5	114	No boy	6-1
Doc Oster	3	114	P. Keiper	10-1
My Luck	2	111	H. Kees	8-1
Skotchy	8	114	J. Wray	15-1
Ito	16	109	R. Nielsen	10-1
Gray Ethel	15	106	E. Elam	20-1
Lady Officer	6	111	B. Cortelietty	20-1
Flightaway	7	111	E. J. Barnes	20-1
Johnnie Dear	9	114	No boy	20-1
Beau Thor	11	114	No boy	20-1
Ana X	12	106	No boy	20-1
Melva Jane	14	106	No boy	20-1
Woof	13	114	T. P. Martin	3-1
Grand Waters	10	117	No boy	4-1
Smith David	1	117	R. Haber	5-1

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs, two year olds, claiming:

Maurice K.	7	116	R. Camp	6-1
Arched	16	113	R. Haber	8-1
Jimmie Tom	4	116	No boy	8-1
Emancipator	3	110	R. Conley	10-1
Sweet Lavender	2	110	No boy	15-1
Bob Night	5	110	A. Richard	12-1
Patsy Supreme	12	107	A. Clutter	20-1
Trimmed	8	113	J. Dobson	20-1
Shirlio	1	102	R. Holcomb	20-1
Sara Greenock	6	107	A. Clutter	20-1
Adem	9	110	No boy	20-1
Estrellita	14	102	No boy	20-1
Susie Quit	15	107	No boy	20-1
Earlsboro	13	119	A. Bodiou	8-5
Irish Soap	10	116	T. P. Martin	6-1
Eight and Six	11	116	S. Roberts	6-1

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs, 3 year olds and over, claiming:

Odd Star	12	109	P. Keiper	3-1
Kosse	10	112	S. Vail	6-1
Lady Ali	9	109	J. Haritos	10-1
Flashing Thru	11	114	No boy	12-1
Dick Ulmer	14	107	E. Elam	10-1
High Santa	13	114	No boy	15-1
Johnny Bane	4	109	C. Crit'field	15-1
Miss Royce	1	104	V. Bush	20-1
Moonish	2	104	R. K. Ross	20-1
Banner Witch	7	104	No boy	30-1
Granbury	8	109	No boy	30-1
Jane Hull	15	109	H. Chinn	30-1
Sleep Out	16	111	No boy	20-1
El Juez	6	107	C. Moloney	3-1
Velvet Mask	3	109	R. Nielsen	5-1
Honored Miss	5	111	J. Marinelli	4-1

FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3 year olds and over, claiming:

Goshen	3	110	G. Oros	5-1
Royal Countess	6	110	C. Moloney	8-1
Tom's Lady	2	112	P. Keiper	15-1
Chance Queen	1	110	G. Oros	2-1
Little Hig	4	118	A. Bodiou	3-1
Getalong	5	115	E. Elam	5-2

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3 year olds and over, allowances:

Kenyon C.	4	116	T. P. Martin	4-1
Sweet Adeline	5	107	J. Marinelli	6-1
Dusky Prince	2	110	R. Conley	8-5
Marching Feet	3	107	R. Haber	3-1
Arcadian	1	105	E. Elam	4-1

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and over, claiming:

Onyourway	8	108	No boy	6-1
Booms Pal	15	113	H. Kees	8-1
Sue Harpen	16	108	R. K. Ross	10-1
High Fire	7	113	W. Lowe	12-1
Lady Fitz	6	110	C. Mills	15-1
Low Cuts	13	116	R. Thornton	15-1
Gatsie B.	14	113	W. Yarling	20-1
Easterian	11	108	R. Holcomb	20-1
Delaynot	1	104	No boy	20-1
Hilton	3	108	Cartwright	20-1
Nawab	9	113	J. Haritos	20-1
Morlole	10	104	No boy	20-1
Naught	12	108	No boy	20-1
Grandma's Boy	4	113	A. Lozoya	3-1
Eddie Gardner	2	113	A. Bodiou	5-2
Master Time	5	116	H. Kees	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and over, claiming:

Trip	5	105	G. Oros	8-1
Hasty Ruth	3	107	T. E. Ward	10-1
Tenopo	16	113	E. J. Barnes	10-1
Bay Memor	15	116	H. Simmons	15-1
It's Keen	8	113	W. Yarling	15-1
Old Fondo	6	108	J. Brennan	15-1
Dengee	13	107	No boy	30-1
Park City	11	111	No boy	15-1
Dandy Jay	7	108	R. Nielsen	20-1
Port Girl	1	102	E. Elam	30-1
Horace B.	6	102	No boy	30-1
Miss Blazer	11	111	No boy	30-1
Bonnie Gray	14	102	No boy	30-1
Crack Boy	10	108	R. K. Ross	5-2
Double Finesse	12	113	G. Gleason	6-1
Swap	2	116	A. Bodiou	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and over, claiming:

Ep	8	110	J. Dobson	10-1
Batting Eye	7	113	C. Mills	6-1
Bombastic	6	110	No boy	8-1
Motion Picture	14	108	R. Nielsen	6-1
Try Fair	2	113	H. Simmons	10-1
Seth Poiante	1	108	N. Divito	15-1
Toney's Tomboy	5	110	A. Bodiou	10-1
Thistle Dick	15	111	E. Elam	15-1
Black Peter	12	113	A. Lewis	20-1
Carl B.	4	111	E. Elam	20-1
Texas Boy	11	108	No boy	20-1
War Echoes	16	105	R. Holcomb	30-1
Pennlist	9	116	No boy	20-1
Grecian King	3	113	A. Clutter	4-1
Muscle In	13	116	H. Thornton	4-1
Redding	10	105	R. Nielsen	5-1

Pacific Coast Fans Upset by Day of Upsets

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP).—New gray hairs should be adorning the heads of west coast coaches today while fans the length and breadth of the Pacific slope were more than ever convinced that football as a game is less predictable than a flea circus performing before an all-canine group of spectators.

Real and near upsets tumbled over each other to make the headlines. Fireworks set off last Friday when Gonzaga unexpectedly defeated Idaho, 19 to 0, were augmented in a Saturday of competition that saw among other things:

University of California at Los Angeles, the favorite tied by Stanford, 14 to 14.

Washington State Wins.

Washington, the favorite, defeated by Washington State, 6 to 0.

Big Oregon State held to a 14 to 12 victory over little University of Portland.

Two of the coast conference members played up to the expectations of followers. Oregon shaded California 6 to 0 in a tough league battle. Southern California, as expected, scattered the Big Ten conference invader, Illinois, over the premises by a 26 to 0 count.

Based on past performances of the two teams, the most stunning outcome of the day was that provided by the U. C. L. A.-Stanford thriller.

Stanford Outplays Foe.

Beaten by both Oregon State and Oregon, unable to score against either, Stanford outplayed the strongest U. C. L. A. team of many a year. U. C. L. A. had to come from behind to knot the count in the final period. In the third quarter Stanford lost the ball on downs two yards from the U. C. L. A. goal.

Washington, unaccustomed to such a lowly position, was pushed into the cellar of the conference standings by its most bitter rival. Washington State scored a touchdown in a first period drive and clung stubbornly to the lead.

It's a Four Way Affair.

The conference race remains a four way affair, with Oregon setting the pace with two victories and Oregon State, Southern California, and U. C. L. A. each listing one. Oregon State has no tie to mar its record, the others each have one.

Of the four, only Oregon State risks its standing Saturday in a game with Washington. U. C. L. A. meets Montana, Oregon takes on Gonzaga, and U. S. C. is idle.

NO MARQUETTE PLAYER HURT IN SPARTAN GAME

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15 [Special].—Trainer Ed Rozmarynoski of the Marquette university football team today was bragging that Saturday's game with Michigan State at East Lansing, won by the Hilltoppers, 17 to 14, marked the first time in his six years on the job that he had not been called on the field to administer first aid to an injured player.

The Marquette squad came thru the Spartan game in good shape and Coach Paddy Driscoll is hopeful that one or two regulars who could not make the trip will be ready for next Saturday's game with Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Star Marvel	112	Jessie O.	107	
Let's Elope	107	Merry Caroline	110	
*Light Cruiser	105	Many Moons	107	
*Lady Bawithna	102	Very Busy	107	
Baron Lynn	116	Wise Counsel	116	
Miss Salute	107	*Likewise	105	
St. Anna	107	Color Sketch	107	
Sun Voter	110	*Siavka	105	
*Anya	102	The Jurist	118	

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Nutty	109	Pirata	112	
†Sara Cash	112	Militea	112	
Travis L.	116	Part Earnest	117	
Mountain Echo	109	Court Player	112	
Settler	115	Magnetism	112	
Catch Question	112	†Flit Call	109	
Marion	109			

†W. Gaignard Jr. entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Altadena	112	Full o' Fun	112	
Advancer	112	*Fast One	111	
*Nubian Boy	107	Bored	112	
Yourmaster	107	Kasa	113	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Malayan	116	Laurana Lyon	113	
*Virnette	108	Panlah	116	
*Wild Mute	103	Magic Dream	108	
*I Do Believe	103			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Raceaway	107	Feon	110	
*Peter Pumpkin	109	*Erech	111	
Michigan Miss	111	Fast Express	114	
†Bellaw	114	Taut	112	
Zebulo	111	Brilliant Nell	108	
Skipped	112	Falls City	114	
Sir Quest	114	Aboreal	107	
*Good Omen	106	†Ready About	109	
Eli Yale	116			

†W. Hilwehenson and H. Nenstetter entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Steady Don	109	Woodsia	113	
*Pranidem	108	Gurkha	116	
*Holton	109	Hittie	107	
*Ball o' Fire	113	Remarkable	116	
Hoopower	99	Pennud	112	
*Personable	106	†Jas Decision	104	
Murph	113			

†Mosby stable entry. †G. M. Carl's entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bevesat	107	Great Blaze	110	
Our Uncle John	112	Out of Fire	110	
*Sir Windsor	102	Fortillon	110	
Osark	118	*Dian	103	
Sir Ray	114			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Beautiful	108	*Ample	105	
*Peachpie	108	*Jacobobella	108	
Fripp Lewis	113	*Dupe to Dust	108	
Macie Margaret	107	Prefix Russell	113	
*Powbilt	113	*Vellstar	106	
*Golden				

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Halfway Point Reached Today at Sportsman's

The final race meet of the Chicago season will reach its half way mark at Sportsman's Park this afternoon and if the final 14 days are as successful as the first dozen the half mile oval will have the finest record in its eight years' existence. Good weather, the best horses the track ever has had, and a large colony of good riders have helped to make the sport attractive.

The distance races in which the thorobreds pass the grandstand three or more times have proved popular. Racing Secretary Bob Shelley will present at least three races of more than a mile daily until the meet ends.

Post Time Is 1:45.

Post time for the remaining 14 days will be at 1:45 o'clock daily, it being impossible to race after 5 o'clock because of darkness. There will continue to be eight events on every program.

Tomorrow, Ladies' day, also will be Buck Jones day at Sportsman's, and the feature race will be named after the cowboy star who will present a trophy to the winning rider. Jones is appearing at the rodeo in the Stadium.

Kees Leads Riders.

Two boys who gained most of their riding knowledge on the half mile tracks of western Canada, Hubert Kees and Arthur Haber, are leading the Sportsman's riders. Kees rode one winner Saturday to take the lead away from Haber, 13 to 12.

SCHLITZ TAKES SECOND PLACE IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Schlitz bowling team ran its winning streak to 12 straight games last night, taking three from the Michelobs in the Logan Square Recreation to gain second place in the Sunday division of the Classic league.

Scoring 3,070 for high series of the night, the Pabsts won three from the Ambrosias. The Pragers won three from the Monarchs, and the Koenigs took two out of three from Power House.

Paul Krumske had high individual game of 255 and high series of 670. Scores:

MICHELOB	[2,995].			SCHLITZ	[3,035].		
Sowa	235	138	206	Thoma	194	192	203
Ko'lski	199	214	157	Bishop	176	198	206
Butler	195	193	161	P'tr'n	212	224	166
J'c'b'n	145	197	214	Pue'll	203	225	203
Ber'chi	203	193	245	Tr'b'k	199	224	210
	977	935	983		983	1064	988
AMBROSIA	[2,780].			PABST	[3,070].		
Moon	173	203	203	Freitag	185	225	216
S'd'q'ist	182	172	200	Sinke	151	169	188
Eding'r	146	169	238	Fuller	245	180	208
Ryan	190	243	189	K'ske	213	255	202
Str'use	169	148	171	Day	203	203	227
	850	904	996		997	1032	1041
MONARCH	[2,772].			PRAGER	[2,936].		
L. F'ets	180	204	173	F.R'kin	168	211	215
Flesch	191	183	193	A.R'k'n	172	180	168
M.F'tz	171	154	158	Straub	244	176	214
W'berg	215	157	209	Sl'nina	204	201	176
Lemzen	203	177	211	Weir'el	203	192	214
	960	875	937		989	960	987
KOENIG BRAU				POWER HOUSE			
	(2,972).				(2,867).		
Jerzyk	211	212	235	Mar'ch	226	232	167
Janis	192	187	199	Garant	166	182	212
Chwala	220	184	188	Budcki	179	200	198
Genter	211	169	201	Lippe	204	167	171
Stack	140	214	209	Smith	170	226	167
	974	966	1032		945	1007	915

Chicago Indians Win from Dayton, 6-0, on Long Pass

Dayton, O., Oct. 15 (AP).—Andy Grant, end, caught a thirty-five yard pass from Fritz Waskowitz and scored to give the Chicago Indians a 6 to 0 victory today over the Dayton Bombers in an American Professional Football league game here. It was the only time the Chicagoans' attack clicked, altho Indian backs ripped thru for consistent gains thruout the contest.

Monmouth Freshmen Will Play Augustana, Knox

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special].—The Monmouth college freshman football team will play freshman teams of Augustana and Knox, Athletic Director I. W. Cahoon said today. The first game will be played against Knox the morning of Oct. 28 on the Monmouth field. Coach Johnny Lusk will take the team to Augustana on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By Chicago Tribune Press Service.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Woof, Ito, Baldy.
2—Earlsboro, Irish Soap, Patsy Supreme.
3—Honored Miss, Odd Star, Velvet Mask.
4—Getalong, Little Hig, Chance Queen.
5—Kenyon C., Sweet Adeline, Marching Feet.
6—Eddie Gardner, Grandma's Boy, Hilton.
7—CRACK BOY, Danny Jay, Port Girl.
8—Redding, Fennlist, Ep.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Fast.]

1—Stavka, Wise Counsel, Many Moons.
2—Sara Cash, Militea, Pirata.
3—Advancer, Fast One, Nubian Boy.
4—I Do Believe, Malayan, Vignette.
5—Eli Yale, Fast Express, Arboreal.
6—MEDWAY ENTRY, Grandeem, Holton.
7—Great Blaze, Sir Reg, Beveau.
8—Peachypie, Ample, Goldfin.
9—Maestrung, Feedman, Cross Over.

LAUREL, MD. [Fast.]

1—Maechance, Spout Run, Scorch.
2—Aumtumn Quest, Coxswain, Scurry Along.
3—BILLIONAIRE, Cleaning Time, Argella.
4—Isaroma, On Location, Boy Plunger.
5—Dewy Dawn, Winter Sea, Fairy Chant.
6—Bradley entry, Exploded, Up the Creek.
7—Tanganyika, Fictitious, Braxton.
8—Broomoria, Lerno, Black Break.

JAMAICA, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Curliqueque, Liberty Queen, Cooperstown.
2—Epical, Gay Amazon, Devil's Mate.
3—Fenelon, Mount Kay, Ship Biscuit.
4—Soigne, Postage Due, Bold Turk.
5—TIBERIUS, Roman Hero, Despondent.
6—Misrule, Memory Book, Slattern.
7—City Judge, War Moon, She Did.

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Spout Run	100	*Seplin	107
*Granicus	108	Lonely Road	104
Adam Capet	106	*Sir Foot	104
Little Long	116	Sack	113
Scorch	108	Knitetta	105
Port Wales	109	Royal Jester	111
‡Espino Gold	100	‡Shanty Town	100
Red Wrack	111	Marchance	111

‡Mrs. R. N. Gilpin and E. R. Pike entry.
‡Mrs. R. White and R. Guest.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

Coxswain	150	Hygeia	135
Toutmepal	139	*Jaybeejay	144
Thorny Rose	147	Scurry Along	149
*Saxton	135	Olan	140
Autumn Quest	143	Steve Brody	146
Stepping In	140		

†C. M. Grier Jr. entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Cleaning Time	101	Distract	108
*Rose Pillar	106	†Caldon	109
*Jackfull	106	Billionaire	113
*Prince Turley	104	Clapair	109
Wayout	104	Marthas Queen	102
Cope	104	†Vendors Lien	107
Owaller	110	Wise Sister	108
Argella	106	Sedate	104

†Jane and C. G. Waugh entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*On Location	101	Court Dance	107
Commentator	110	*Sammie	105
Boy Plunger	106	Alpine Boy	106
Isaroma	120		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year old fillies, 1 mile, 70 yards:

Lady Greville	108	Discerning	108
Baby Sister	108	Fairy Chant	114
*Winter Sea	103	Dewy Dawn	108
Summertime	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Ace Call	101	*Birch Rod	113
*Charlotte Girl	110	Bass Wood	106
*†Exploded	107	Teddy's Girl	106
‡Up the Creek	112	‡Big Pebble	109
*‡Sportswriter	101		

†C. D. Widener entry.
‡Milky Way farm.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*†Part One	106	Airwin	111
*Fictitious	103	*Miss County	102
Tanganyika	111	Shambles	111
*Braxton	104	Airacuda	108
*Lottery	101	*Santiago	103

†O. Blank entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Broomoria	109	*Irish	102
*Conville	109	*Golden Maze	102
Elamp	104	Miss Fixit	106
*Lenio	101	Lacer Miss	104
Steel Head	111	Emma Lee	104
Trostar	116	*Square Play	108
Chase Him	111	Perfect Liar	113
Moon Harvest	116	*Black Bread	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Be Prepared	116	Aiseleda	114
Dark Rapture	116	Curliqueque	116
Lilac Time	111	Marion W.	113
*High Arch	103	Play House	114
Wise Alix	111	Cooperstown	114
Erect	108	Progress	111
Circus	116	Rancho's Girl	108
Liberty Queen	113	Liberty Ann	116
Ken's Pop	116		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, furlongs:

Phamis	116	Whitteraway	113
*Gay Amazon	104	He Said	107
Post Luck	104	Dark Sun	107
Maehero	107	Tegress	113
Jane Sweep All	104	Counsuello	111
†Depthbomb	108	Chronology	104
Jane Lee	111	Pekaki	104
Latifoft	111	‡Devil's Mate	108
Epical	120		

†T. Miele-Mrs. W. A. Tucker entry.
‡P. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Dodger	116	Fencion	116
*Blind Impulse	116	In Charge	116
†Strength	116	Iron Will	116
Ansar	116	Sun Fox	116
*Mont Kau	116	Ship Biscuit	116

†M. Field entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bill D.	116	Soigne	116
Sun Girl	110	Alice Fay	110
Jim's Niece	116	Ghostliver	115
Marlin Dalton	119	Night Tide	116
Bold Turk	119	Stone's Landing	116
Postage Due	119		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, handicap, 3 year olds, class C, 6 furlongs:

Rashi Rasouk	119	Despondent	108
Tiberius	115	Invader	108
Rodin	110	Roman Hero	123

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Memory Book	115	Weary Flower	120
Slattern	112	*Broad Tail	102
Misrule	120	Broad Vision	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Friendly Jane	108	City Judge	111
Calendquest	122	War Moon	117
Bing Ray	107	*Just Lillian	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Gophers Still Hold Answer in Big 10 Race

[Continued from first sport page.]

margin. Two years ago the Irish won five games by a touchdown or less, beating Navy by two points and Minnesota by one point. Now, Notre Dame, after defeating Southern Methodist on Saturday, 20 to 19, has won three consecutive games with a total point difference of seven.

Running Game Improves.

Notre Dame's running game has steadily improved. Except for the mishap of a blocked kick in the closing minutes Southern Methodist wouldn't have had the opportunity to tie. Failure to add the point after the touchdown protected Notre Dame's lead. Notre Dame came from behind twice and the running of Lou Zontini, Milt Piepul, Steve Bagarus, and Ben Sheridan can be explained only by the blocking that preceded. Notre Dame more than doubled the Mustangs' gains from rushing.

Award for individual performance Saturday should go to Michigan's Tom Harmon. Not only did Harmon score all of his team's points but his excellent defensive work, culminating in a ninety yard run after intercepting an Iowa pass, was equally brilliant. Iowa played sound football, but Michigan created the breaks and never failed to take advantage of them. In particular, Michigan's line appears to be coming up to expectations. It had Nile Kinnick almost completely under control Saturday.

The less said about Chicago's and Illinois' nonconference games Saturday the better for the Big Ten. Southern California outclassed the Illini, 26 to 0, as had been expected, and Chicago scarcely could offer Harvard any opposition. Even in the recent era of high scores on the Midway, Harvard's 61 points was unusual.

Luck Rides with Marquette.

Luck finally rode with Marquette after the Hilltoppers had been beaten in two games. By the margin of a place kick, made possible after interference with a fair catch opportunity, Marquette won from Michigan State, 17 to 14.

Cornell triumphed over Princeton, Yale lost to Pennsylvania, and the service teams tied. Army was deadlocked, 6 to 6, by Columbia, and Dartmouth and Navy finished with a scoreless tie. The east had the better of intersectional play despite Fordham's defeat. Holy Cross whipped Georgia, 13 to 0, and Temple won from Texas Christian, 13 to 11. In the continuation of the duel between Pittsburgh and Duke, the Panthers gained revenge, 14 to 13, for the defeat in Durham last December that ended Pitt's hope for a bid to the Rose bowl.

Tennessee toyed with Chattanooga while awaiting this week's important clash with Alabama. On

GIANTS WALLOP EAGLES, 27 TO 10, BEFORE 34,471

Running, Passing Attack Crushes Rivals.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Brandishing the versatile offensive that won the national professional football championship last year, the New York Giants crushed the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 10, today before 34,471. Philadelphia took a 10 point lead early in the game, but the Giants came back to score one touchdown in the second period and 10 points in each of the last two. It was their third victory and kept them in a tie with the Washington Redskins for the eastern division lead.

Giants Score on Pass.

New York's first drive, late in the second quarter, started as soon as Philadelphia kicked off after its only touchdown of the season. Sharp running and passing by Eddie Miller and Dale Burnett brought the ball to the Eagles' 38. Then Miller passed to Burnett for thirty-four yards. Smothered for three downs, Miller passed to Jiggs Kline in the end zone. Ken Strong kicked the extra point. He also booted one other point after touchdown and a nineteen yard field goal in the fourth period.

The Giants' second touchdown came on the third play of the second half when Hank Soar intercepted one of Dave Smukler's passes and raced forty yards across the goal line. He place kicked the point.

Cuff Makes Field Goal.

Starting on their own 20 yard line a few minutes later the Giants drove fifty-three yards on four passes by Ed Danowski and then Ward Cuff dropped back on fourth down to the 38 yard line and place kicked a field goal.

A fumble by Joe Bukant gave the Giants the ball on Philadelphia's 20 yard line early in the final quarter. Tuffy Leemans ran to the 9 yard stripe in two tries, Len Barnum passed to Leemans on the 1, and Barnum went thru left guard for the score.

In the first quarter Chuck Newton intercepted a pass and set up a field goal chance which Hank Reese made good from forty-three yards out in the longest place kick of the pro season. In the second period a fumble by Barnum was snatched up by Ted Schmitt, who ran sixty-three yards for a touchdown. Fran Murray added the extra point. The Giants had an advantage in first downs, 13 to 7.

The lineups:

PHILADELPHIA [10].		NEW YORK [27].
Carter	L. E.	Poole
Somers	L. T.	Cope
Hughes	L. G.	Dell Isola
Reese	C.	Johnson
Cuppoletti	R. G.	Tuttle
Ellis	R. T.	Mellus
Kolberg	R. E.	Walls
Mortell	Q. B.	Danowski
Arnold	L. H.	Owen
Newton	R. H.	Cuff
Smukler	F. B.	Falaschi

Touchdowns—Kline, Soar, Barnum, Schmitt.

Points after touchdowns—Strong [2], Soar, Murray.

Field goals—Strong, Reese, Cuff.

Substitutions: Philadelphia—Hewitt, Ramsey, Kolberg, Woltman, Plyman, White, Schmitt, Harper, O'Brien, Murray, Riffle, Bukant, Dow, Schuele.

New York—Gelatka, Kline, Widseth, Parry, Cole, Lunday, Hein, Leemans, Miller, Barnum, Karcis, Soar, Burnett, Richards, Strong.

Referee—William Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Wilmer Crowell [Swarthmore]. Linesman—Larry Conover [Penn State]. Field Judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara [Penn].

REDSKINS WIN, 44-14

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—Passing and running almost at will, the Washington Redskins walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 44 to 14, today in a National Professional league football game. It was the largest score the Redskins have made on their home field in three years, exceeding last Sunday's previous high of 41 to 13 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The running of Andy Farkas, Jimmy German and Dick Todd and the passing of Frank Filchock won for the Redskins today.

The Redskins claimed a league record on a ninety-nine yard touchdown pass in the third period. They had been pushed back to about their 1 yard line. Filchock, standing in the end zone, whipped a short pass to Farkas, who received it on his 4 yard stripe and raced ninety-six yards to score.

Redskin officials said this exceeded by one yard the longest previous pass play in the league, executed last year when Douglas Russell of the Chicago Cardinals passed to Gaynell Tinsley for a ninety-eight yard gain against the Cleveland Rams. The lineups:

PITTSBURGH [14].		WASHINGTON [44].
Platukis	L. E.	Masterson
Karp	L. T.	Wilkins
Gentry	L. G.	Farman
Maras	C.	Parks
Kase	R. G.	Silvinsky
Niccolai	R. T.	Russell
Sortet	R. E.	McChesney
Bond	Q. B.	Pinckert
McCullough	L. H.	German
Davidson	R. H.	Johnston
Francis	F. B.	Moore

Touchdowns—German [2], Farkas [2], Todd [2], Justice, Francis, McDonough.

Points after touchdowns—Russell, Todd, Niccolai [2].

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Scherer, Boyd, Cambell, Midler, Doyle, Perko, Farrar, Grabinski, Littlefield, Lee, Tomasetti, McDonough.

Washington—Malone, Milner, Spirida, Barber, Edwards, Karcher, Young, Siralka, Shugart, Carroll, Farka, Farkas, Filchock, Justice, Turner, Todd, Irwin, Meade.

Referee—E. F. Hushit [Michigan]. Umpire—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—Bernard Eberle [Catholic university].

INDIANA END IS INJURED; OUT OF ILLINOIS GAME

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 15 [Special].—Russell Higginbotham, varsity end, was the only casualty on the Indiana university football team which returned today from Wisconsin after its first victory of the season.

Higginbotham received rib injuries while smearing out two would-be Badger blockers and tackling the ball carrier in a great piece of individual defensive work. Team physicians said the injured ribs may keep him out of the Illinois game at Champaign Saturday, but that he is expected to be ready for Ohio State on Nov. 4.

Coach Bo McMillin promised a day of rest tomorrow for the players who saw action at Madison.

LIONS REMAIN IN UNBEATEN CLASS; WHIP RAMS, 15-7

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Detroit Lions remained the only undefeated and untied eleven in the National Professional Football league by conquering the Cleveland Rams, 15 to 7, before 30,096 at Briggs stadium today. It was Detroit's fourth consecutive victory and the fourth setback in five starts for the Rams.

The Lions more than matched Parker Hall, Cleveland's star passer, with Darrell Tully, a product of little East Texas Teachers' college, who went over for the first Detroit touchdown in the second period and rifled a ten yard pass to End Bill Moore for the second in the final quarter.

Detroit was first to score, counting a safety when John Drake endeavored to plunge from the 2 yard line and was dropped behind the goal line. The Clevelanders swept eighty yards for an early second period touchdown with Hall alternating at passing and running to place the ball in pay dirt. Drake made the score on a one yard plunge. Vic Spadaccini place kicked the point. Detroit went ahead to stay five minutes later as Tully climaxed an eighty-three yard drive with a dive from the 4 yard line. Paul Szakash's try for point was blocked. In the fourth period Detroit scored again with Tully shooting a seventeen yard toss to Jim Austin and following up with a ten yard touchdown throw to Moore. Moscrip booted the point.

The lineups:

CLEVELAND [7].		DETROIT [15].
Benton	L. E.	Moscrip
Friend	L. T.	Johnson
Lewis	L. G.	Wiethe
Conkright	C.	Wojciechowicz
Ragazzo	R. G.	Feldhaus
Livingston	R. T.	George
Wilson	R. E.	Hanneman
Spadaccini	Q. B.	Tully
Hall	L. H.	Vanzo
McRaven	R. H.	Cardwell
Drake	F. B.	Shepherd

Touchdowns—Tully, Moore, Drake.

Point after touchdown—Moscrip, Spadaccini.

Safety—Drake.

Substitutions: Cleveland—McDonough, Patt, Rodak, McGerry, Bostick, Nichaus, Hupke, Dowd, Cherundolo, Russell, Slovak, Smith, Davis.

Detroit—Moore, Hamilton, Austin, Rogers, Maronic, Thomas, Clemons, Radovich, Tonelli, Calvelli, Sloan, Szakash, Ryan, Gore, Weiss, McDonald.

Referee—Bobie Cahn [Chicago]. Umpire—Dr. David Reese [Denison]. Linesman—J. J. Ritter [Purdue]. Field judge—M. J. Meyer [Ohio Wesleyan].

Chicago Whips St. Louis Golf Team, 93 to 1

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 [Special].—Ten golfers of the Chicago District Golf association set a new record for intercity matches today, defeating the St. Louis team in the renewal of play for the E. P. Richards trophy, 93 points to 1, at the Bellerive Country club.

Possibly the hero was Bob Cochran, who won the lone point for St. Louis in his morning match against Arthur Doering. In the five team matches in the morning Chicago scored 15 points and in the afternoon increased the total to 36. In the singles Chicago won, 25 to 1.

Opponents were changed in the afternoon and Chicago made a clean sweep, 32 to 0. All matches were played on the Inverness system for the full 18 holes.

After losing Chicago's only point in the morning, Doering shot 33—33—66, five under par for the rolling 6,450 yard course. Other leading scores for Chicago were 71 and 70 by George Dawson and 70 by Jim Frisina. The best medal totals for St. Louis were 70 by Elliott Whitbread and 73 and 72 by Cochran.

Summaries:

FOURSOMES.

George Dawson and Art Doering, Chicago, beat Elliott Whitbread and Bob Cochran, St. Louis, nine points.

Jim Frisina and Warren Dawson, Chicago, beat Chester O'Brien and Dick Bockenkamp, St. Louis, five points.

George Victor and Pick Wagner, Chicago, beat Jim Kearney Jr. and Bob Richardson, St. Louis, fourteen points.

Henry A. Bowbeer and Walter Burkemo, Chicago, beat Paul Jamieson and Joe Switzer, St. Louis, four points.

Charles Evans Jr. and Johnny Lehman, Chicago, beat Jimmy Manion and Sid Salomon, St. Louis, four points.

[Totals: Chicago, 36; St. Louis, 0.]

MORNING SINGLES.

G. Dawson beat Whitbread, 7-0; Doering lost to Cochran, 0-1; Frisina beat O'Brien, 1-0; W. Dawson beat Bockenkamp, 2-0; Victor beat Kearney, 3-0; Wagner beat Richardson, 7-0; Burkemo beat Jamieson, 2-0; Bowbeer beat Switzer, 3-0; Evans and Manion tied, 0-0; Lehman and Salomon tied, 0-0.

[Totals: Chicago, 25; St. Louis, 1.]

AFTERNOON SINGLES.

G. Dawson beat Cochran, 2-0; Doering beat Whitbread, 8-0; Frisina beat Bockenkamp, 5-0; W. Dawson beat O'Brien, 1-0; Victor beat Richardson, 9-0; Wagner beat Kearney, 4-0; Burkemo beat Switzer, 1-0; Bowbeer beat Jamieson, 1-0; Evans and Salomon tied, 0-0; Lehman beat Manion, 1-0.

[Total: Chicago, 32; St. Louis, 0.]

[Grand total: Chicago, 93; St. Louis, 1.]

Brown Bombers Capture Fourth Straight, 32-12

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special].—The Brown Bombers of Chicago defeated the Depue Independents today, 32 to 12. Bernie Jefferson, former Northwestern ace, was the big star for the Bombers who won their fourth straight game.

Mt. Carmel and St. George Win to Take Lead

St. George and Mount Carmel moved into first place in the north and south sections, respectively, by winning their games yesterday in the Catholic High School Football league.

Mount Carmel, defending champion, won, 26 to 6, over Weber at Shewbridge field, and St. George triumphed over Fenwick, 13 to 0, at Mills stadium. In other games, Loyola beat St. Philip, 25 to 0; Catholic High of Joliet won from St. Rita, 18 to 7, and De Paul upset Leo, 12 to 0.

Capacity Crowd Sees Game.

A capacity crowd watched St. George, after a scoreless first quarter, register touchdowns in the second and fourth periods to win their third straight. In the second quarter St. George drove eighty yards to the 1 yard line from where Phillips plunged over.

The other tally was made by Grimes, offensive star for St. George, on a thirty-five yard run. Fenwick moved down to the St. George 20 yard line in the fourth quarter but a pass was intercepted and the threat halted.

Johnny Andretich and Francis Meakim each scored a pair of touchdowns to pace the Mount Carmel attack against Weber. Meakim scored his two markers on a ten yard run around left end, and a sixty yard dash late in the second quarter.

Score First on Pass.

De Paul registered its second victory in three starts in the south section by downing the Leo Lions in a hard fought game. In the first quarter Bartnick tossed a fifteen yard pass to Donato who ran fifteen to score. The other came early in the third period when Jakubowski plunged over from the 1 yard line.

An aerial attack gave Joliet its win over St. Rita. With Elmer Madarik tossing and Tom Senffner on the receiving end the combination provided two of the three touchdowns.

ST. GEORGE [13].		FENWICK [0].
McGinnis	L. E.	C. Brady
Frieres	L. T.	Maloney
Igliori	L. G.	Campagna
Hackett	C.	Allen
Lust	R. G.	W. Brady
Prendergast	R. T.	Denne
Schmidt	R. E.	Korda
Lecture	Q. B.	Rogers
Grimes	L. H.	Elder
Phillips	R. H.	Fredrick
Hoban	F. B.	Curran

Touchdowns—Phillips, Grimes.

Point after touchdown—Lecture.

JOLIET [18].		ST. RITA [7].
Senffner	L. E.	McCarthy
Mandella	L. T.	Zimney
Devine	L. G.	Mullaney
Vercelli	C.	Wiza
Ruettiger	R. G.	Habner
Wilson	R. T.	Stasukaitis
Kelly	R. E.	O'Hare
Madarik	Q. B.	Shasty
Sichta	L. H.	Ivers
Fracaro	R. H.	Moore
Boese	F. B.	Smith

Touchdowns—Senffner [2], McDonald [for Senffner], Ruby [for Moore].

Point after touchdown—Stasukaitis.

LOYOLA [25].		ST. PHILIP [0].
Lembeck	L. E.	Giles
Russo	L. T.	O'Brien
Schnitzius	L. G.	Dugan
Cappros	C.	Debry
Romano	R. T.	Kent
Schroeder	R. G.	R. Walsh
Mennes	R. E.	Donahue
Weinhoeber	Q. B.	Fowler
Boughton	L. H.	Duaz
Douglas	R. H.	Kinsella
Maloney	F. B.	Twobig

Touchdowns — Boughton, Maloney Douglas [2].

Point after touchdown—Douglas.

MT. CARMEL [26].		WEBER [6].
Dwyer	L. E.	Zykowicz
Czarobski	L. T.	Bartodziej
Coughlin	L. G.	Nowak
Blair	C.	Lukaszewski
Batchelor	R. G.	Skupien
McNamee	R. T.	Woznicki
Urba	R. E.	Niemiera
Creevy	Q. B.	Trofimuk
Andretich	L. H.	Piotrowski
Meakim	R. H.	Biemma
Quinn	F. B.	Mizon

Touchdowns—Andretich [2], Meakim [2], Biemma.

Points after touchdown—Quinn [2].

DE PAUL [13].		LEO [0].
Happ	L. E.	Naugsemis
Korda	L. T.	J. Ziel
Meyer	L. G.	Trani
Kudlacz	C.	Corrigan
Vernon	R. G.	Johnston
Duffy	R. T.	Carroll
Pollice	R. E.	Kunka
Donato	Q. B.	Baronowski
Bartnick	L. H.	Hawkey
Finnegan	R. H.	Richter
Jakubowski	F. B.	Kelly

Touchdowns—Donato, Jakubowski.

ST. JOSEPH WINS.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 15 [Special].—The St. Joseph Catholic High school football team scored in every period, winning today, defeating the Rock Island, Ill., high school team, 27 to 12.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Catholic League.

St. George, 13; Fenwick, 0.
Loyola, 25; St. Philip, 0.
Joliet, 18; St. Rita, 7.
Mount Carmel, 26; Weber, 6.
De Paul, 12; Leo, 0.

Other Scores.

St. Joseph [Rock Island], 33; St. Mary [Clinton], 13.

Blackhawk Recruit Hurt; Is Sent Home

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 15 [Special].—Phil Hergesheimer, recruit right wing of the Chicago Blackhawks, left for Chicago today after an X-ray disclosed a back injury. He will need two weeks' treatment to enable him to participate in the Hawks' National Hockey league opener in the Chicago Stadium against the Detroit Red Wings on Nov. 2. The injury occurred yesterday when Hergesheimer crashed into a goal post during scrimmage.

Last season Hergesheimer was a member of the Cleveland Barons, International league champions. He accounted for 34 goals and 19 assists for a point total of 53. Hergesheimer and his line mate, Les Cunningham, who is training here with the Blackhawks, were largely responsible for Cleveland's success. Hergesheimer made seven goals and one assist and Cunningham six goals and four assists in the league playoffs.

The squad was divided into the Blacks and Blues this afternoon for a practice game, the Blues winning, 6 to 5. Bill Carse, who scored two goals for the Blacks, had five stitches taken in his lip after having been accidentally struck by Cully Dahlstrom's stick. Dahlstrom scored two of the Blues' goals, Allen, Cunningham, Gottselig, and Bob Carse scoring the others. Besides Bill Carse's pair, March, McKenzie, and Atkinson scored for the Blacks.

PACKERS WHIP GUNNERS, 31 TO 0, IN EXHIBITION

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league scored a 31 to 0 triumph over the St. Louis Gunners before 11,000 in an exhibition game today. The Green Bay regulars scored only one of the touchdowns, but that one was a sensation featuring the Herber to Hutson pass combination.

Midway thru the second period Don Hutson intercepted Tommy Thompson's pass on his own 18 yard line and returned it to the 21. Two plays later he sprinted down the field as Arnie Herber faded back fifteen yards and pitched a high spiral to him. Hutson sprinted past the Gunner safety man and after Herber's toss carried seventy yards thru the air, Don grabbed it on the 5 yard line and stumbled into the end zone.

Another intercepted pass led to a touchdown when Charley Brock, Nebraska center a year ago, snatched one on the Gunners' 40 yard line and carried the ball to the 12. Ernie Smith kicked two extra points and booted a twenty-one yard field goal.

ANDRES WINS IN 100 MILE AUTO RACE; ROSE 2D

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP).—Emil Andres of Chicago averaged 88.67 miles an hour today to win the final dirt track 100 mile race of the A. A. A. season. Qualifying for the pole position, Andres led the field from the start. He finished more than a lap ahead of Mauri Rose of Indianapolis.

Floyd Davis of Springfield, was third and Lew Webb of Los Angeles was fourth in the field of 13 drivers.

Davis held second place thru most of the race, losing out to Rose in the final laps. Duke Nalon of Chicago drove a spectacular race despite car trouble at the start which gave him an immovable handicap.

Eagles Beat Oak Park in Soccer, 3 to 1

BY OFFSIDE.

The American Eagles handed the Oak Park soccer team its first defeat of the season yesterday, 3 to 1, in an International league game in Reda's field before a crowd of nearly 2,000 spectators.

Maxie Pearlman netted from four yards to give the Eagles the lead after seventeen minutes of the second period, and Tommy O'Mally made it 2 to 0 on a corner kick after 30 minutes. Tom Reily ran the margin to 3-0. Oak Park scored in the closing minutes on John Anderson's goal from 15 yards on a cross from Peter Wolf.

The victory gave the Eagles first place in the first division of the league. Lineups:

EAGLES [3].		OAK PARK [1].
S. Wisiniewski	G.	F. Bandak
S. Woodward	R. B.	F. Kriz
G. Duncan	L. B.	T. Hyman
T. Kerr	R. H.	G. Raymond
R. Walker	C. H.	J. Zerard
W. Bell	L. H.	E. Gerutat
H. Moriyon	C.	O. Wolf
M. Pearlman	I. R.	R. Temple
N. Apostlos	C.	E. Schrieber
C. Wilson	I. L.	J. Simms
T. Reily	O. L.	J. Anderson

Substitutions—Eagles: T. O'Mally, D. Wilson; Oak Park—O. Lessa, R. Kohn. Goals—Pearlman, O'Mally, Reily, Anderson.

The Manhattan Brewers defeated the Italian Sport club, 4 to 1, in Parichy stadium yesterday. Billy Ogilvie, Clem Cuthburt, Roy Williams and Jimmy Lillie accounted for all of the winners' goals in the first period. Johnny A'Dare scored for the Italians. Scores of other games:

INTERNATIONAL FIRST DIVISION.

Sparta A. B. A., 5; Pabst [Milwaukee], 0.
Swedish Americans, 4; Kickers, 1.
German Americans, 1; Vikings, 0.
Schwabens, 2; Hansa, 0.
Nickeloids, 3; Olympias, 0.
Linneas, 5; Joliet, 1.
Forest Park, 4; Kolping, 1.
Wisla, 1; Hakoah, 0.
Norwegians, 2; Triangle, 1.
Necaxa, 2; Spencer Coals, 2.
Slovaks, 6; Workers, 0

MAJOR AND RESERVE DIVISIONS.

Sparta Seconds, 2; Bata, 1.
Vikings, 6; German Americans, 0.
Schwabens, 4; Hansa, 0.
Swedes, 8; Kickers, 1.
Joliet, 1; Linneas, 0.
Eagles Reserves, 8; Oak Park B Team, 0.
Schwaben B team, 1; Forest Park, 0.

INTERNATIONAL SECOND DIVISION.

Kickers, 2; Inland A. A., 1.
South Side Swedes, 1; Rockford, 0.
Center, 3; Schwabens, 1.
Riarmont Maroons, 2; Slavia, 1.

BARRINGTON DOG WINS IN ALL-AGE FIELD TRIAL TEST

Glenairlie Rocket, a Labrador field trial champion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Garlock of Barrington, yesterday won the open all-age stake held by the Midwest Field Trial club. Rocket, handled by Francis Hogan of Barrington, defeated a field of 27 Labrador, Golden, and Chesapeake Bay retrievers which were tested on the Bateman estate five miles west of Barrington. Rocket won the sportsman-country life trophy as the outstanding derby retriever in American trials last season.

Another Labrador, Vestals Norge, was second, defeating two Golden retrievers and a third Labrador in the field of five dogs which survived the land tests. Norge is owned by H. D. Vestal, Minneapolis. Third place went to Rip, a Golden retriever owned by Paul Bakewell III., St. Louis, Mo., and fourth to Golden Beauty of Roedare, owned by Richard Ryan, Minneapolis, Minn.

Philip T. Stillman, Yale Center in 1892, Dies at 66

New York, Oct. 15 [Special].—Philip Tracy Stillman, insurance broker and former Yale football star, died here today at the age of 66. He was president and director of the F. W. Stillman company, insurance brokers. He won gridiron fame as center of the Yale football team of 1892.

LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING TONITE!
ARMORY
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College Football Standings

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W	L	T	Pct	P	OP
North Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	99	12
Duke	1	0	0	1.000	26	6
Clemson	1	0	0	1.000	25	6
Furman	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
V. M. I.	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Richmond	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	57	43
South Carolina	1	1	0	.500	14	19
North Carolina State	1	2	0	.333	24	71
William and Mary	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Virginia Tech	0	1	1	.000	12	19
Washington and Lee	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Citadel	0	2	0	.000	0	57
Davidson	0	4	0	.000	20	53
Maryland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

	W	L	T	Pct	P	OP
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000	33	6
Knox	1	0	0	1.000	19	0
Coe	1	0	0	.750	40	9
Carleton	2	1	0	.667	35	24
Grinnell	1	1	0	.500	14	21
Lawrence	1	1	0	.500	20	41
Monmouth	0	1	1	.250	14	21
Ripon	0	1	0	.000	0	19
Beloit	0	2	0	.000	12	46

MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

	W	L	T	Pct	P	OP
Utah	2	0	0	1.000	95	13
Utah State	1	0	0	1.000	16	6
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	32	7
Brigham Young	1	1	0	.500	26	47
Colorado State	0	1	0	.000	12	13
Colorado	0	1	0	.000	6	16
Wyoming	0	2	0	.000	7	92

LITTLE 19 STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
De Kalb Teachers	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
Charleston Teachers	1	0	0	1.000	9	0
State Normal	0	0	1	.000	0	0
Macomb Teachers	0	0	1	.000	0	0
Eureka	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carthage	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carbondale Teachers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Elmhurst	0	2	0	.000	0	22

I. C. C. STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Wheaton	1	0	0	1.000	19	6
Knox	1	0	0	1.000	12	6
Augustana	1	0	0	1.000	6	0
North Central	0	1	0	.000	6	19
Lake Forest	0	2	0	.000	6	18
Millikin	0	0	0	.000	..	..
Bradley	0	0	0	.000	..	..
Illinois Wesleyan	0	0	0	.000	..	..
Illinois College	0	0	0	.000	..	..

LEONARD, COALS BEAT ALL-STARS IN BENEFIT, 4-3

The Spencer Coals, behind Emil Leonard, Washington Senators' pitcher, won a 4 to 3 victory over a major and minor league all-star baseball team in the annual homecoming benefit game in Spencer field yesterday. Leonard worked seven innings and yielded five hits. Bob Weiland of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched for the all-stars. He struck out eight and yielded 11 hits.

With the score tied at 2 all, Ken Silvestri, White Sox catcher, put the all-stars into a temporary lead in the seventh inning with a home run over the right field wall. The Coals tied it in their half and then scored the winning run in the eighth on two hits and a walk. Score:

All-Stars	200	000	100—3 7 2
Coals	002	000	11*—4 11 2

Batteries—Weiland and Silvestri; Leonard, Stevens, Hearn and Witty, Younger.

CHICAGO PREPS ENTER MIDWEST HARRIER MEET

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 15 [Special.]—The 9th annual midwest invitation cross-country run conducted by Janesville High school will be held next Saturday. There will be medals for the first 15 to finish and a trophy for the winning team.

South Milwaukee is defending champion. Entries have been received from Lindblom, Bowen, Lane Tech, and Crane Tech of Chicago; Proviso of Maywood, Ill.; Sterling and Freeport, Ill.; and Lincoln, Bayview, South, West Washington and East of Milwaukee; West Allis, Cudahy and Janesville.

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4. Thoroughly Lubricate Brake System
5. Scientifically Test & Adjust Brakes
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13TH & WESTERN AVE. Canal 7600
SOUTH
1818 E. 71ST ST. Butterfield 1227
16TH & WABASH AVE. Calumet 2386
NORTH
6000 N. CLARK ST. Hollycourt 2800
BERWYN
6425 W. CERMAK RD. Berwyn 1462 Lawndale 1462
EVANSTON
COR. BENSON & CHURCH Greenleaf 8400 Rogers Park 4300
OAK PARK
226 LAKE STREET Euclid 9121 Austin 1323
Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

OPEN QUIZ TODAY ON 55 MANTENO TYPHOID DEATHS

New Fatality in Asylum Leads to Inquiry.

An investigation of the 55 recent deaths from typhoid at Manteno State hospital will be started today by State's Attorney Sam H. Shapiro and Coroner A. E. Kerger of Kankakee county. This was decided upon yesterday following the death of another inmate, Mrs. Carrie Walquist, 79 years old, of Melrose Park.

While it was said Mrs. Walquist's death was not caused by typhoid, Shapiro and Kerger decided upon an inquest which would seek to determine whether any of the deaths resulted from negligence. Both officials said they were interested in statements that warnings of the state health department and recommendations of a committee of prominent physicians, which might have prevented the epidemic and the 55 deaths, had been ignored.

The coroner and the prosecutor said they had not heard of the warnings and recommendations until they read of them yesterday in THE TRIBUNE.

Report Issued in June.

Shapiro said he was interested in the report, which was made last June and which contained the following statement:

"Routine prophylaxis against typhoid is reported by most of the institutions and against smallpox by all except Manteno, where neither is carried out. This, the largest of Illinois state hospitals, should most certainly take these precautions."

Dr. Milton M. Portis, Chicago, was chairman of the committee which made the report containing that finding. The committee was appointed by the Institute of Medicine at the request of Gov. Horner and A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare. The epidemic at Manteno began soon after the report was made and for some weeks it was believed that the illnesses were merely gastrointestinal disturbances. Not until Aug. 19 did it become known the inmates were suffering from typhoid.

Plan Quiz on Water Warnings.

Kankakee county officials said they also would inquire into the warnings of the state health department concerning samples of water taken from the four wells that supplied the hospital. It was admitted yesterday by Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing officer of the hospital, and Director Bowen that samples of the well water occasionally were found to be impure. They said typhoid germs were not discovered in the water until Aug. 19.

"The well that caused the trouble was dug a year ago," Bowen said yesterday. "It is true that since 1930 we received occasional reports that the water was not pure, but not until sewage seeped into it last summer did it contain typhoid.

"As to the report by the committee headed by Dr. Portis, I was ill and did not receive it until Sept. 1. There was no suspicion of typhoid at Manteno. Of the fifty doctors employed there only one had previous experience with typhoid. They never gave any thought to a possible epidemic."

Fail to Show Vaccination.

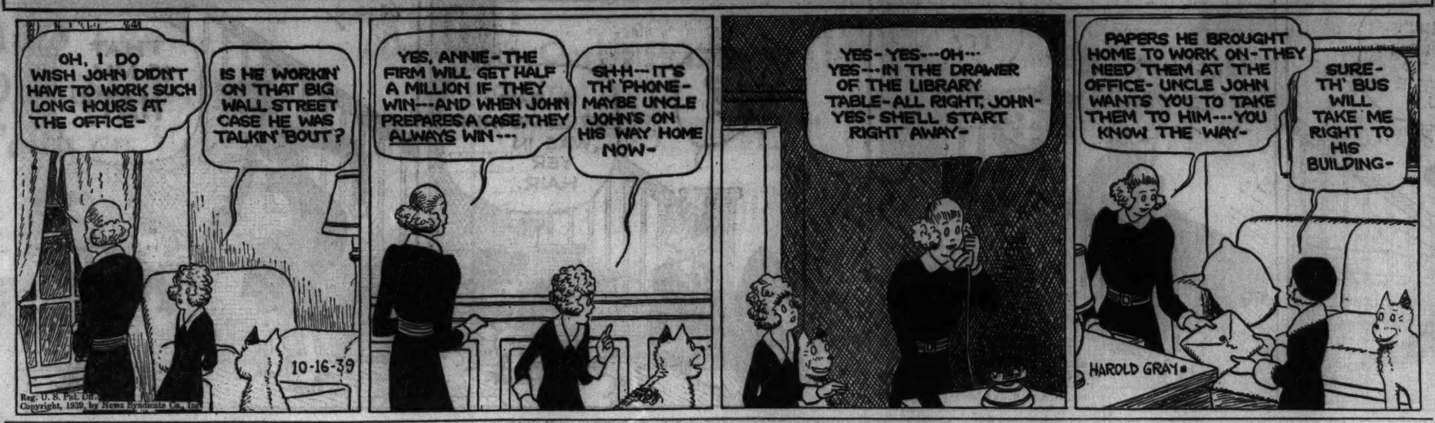
Dr. Hinton said that if patients in other state institutions were vaccinated against typhoid it was news to him. He said records of patients transferred to Manteno from other state hospitals did not show that they had been vaccinated. Bowen said that such vaccinations, if given, were at the direction of the individual heads of the hospitals and not as the result of any state-wide order or recommendation of any committee.

Shapiro said he would attend the inquest into Mrs. Walquist's death at the Manteno hospital this morning, and that if it appears advisable he would direct the questioning of hospital officials concerning vaccination practices and water tests.

Mrs. Walquist was the mother of L. W. Walquist, 1116 North 12th avenue, Melrose Park, who is custodian of the Masonic temple in Maywood. She made her home with him until a year ago, her daughter-in-law said yesterday, and was placed in the hospital after she had fractured her hip in a fall. The family went to visit her at Manteno yesterday and learned of her death upon their arrival there.

"Hospital employés told us she was not a typhoid victim," said Mrs. Walquist, "but that an inquest must be held because of the hip injury."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Special Delivery



TURKEY OPEN HOUSE ADVANCED TO KEEP UP WITH ROOSEVELT

(Picture on back page.)

President Roosevelt's proclamation advancing Thanksgiving to Nov. 23 will mean a week less of life to the 17,000 pure bred turkeys on George W. Ault's Kishwaukee Valley farm at Kirkland in De Kalb county. So Mr. Ault is moving up the date of his annual open house to next Sunday, so the public may be sure to see his flock.

Mr. Ault, who is president of the Kirkland State bank, raises turkeys as a hobby, and this is his peak year. His turkeys, now 6 months old, weigh from 10 to 25 pounds and he estimates that the market value of the flock is $76,000.

Thousands of visitors expected to visit his farm Sunday will see one striking novelty. Comparable to an electric chair, it is an electric killer for turkeys. A rod touched to the turkey jolts it into a paralyzed condition so that there is no struggle as it is hung head downward to be bled after its brain is pierced with a knife.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday and Monday night.

INDIANA: Fair, warmer in south and east, cooler in afternoon in extreme northwest Monday; colder in north and central Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder.

OHIO: Partly cloudy and warmer in east and south Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, colder in afternoon in north and west Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and much colder, local snow flurries in north Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy, possibly occasional rain in west and central, rising temperature in extreme west.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 15, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.	50	53	30	...
Cairo, clear	Calm	60	65	37	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	56	58	35	...
Cincinnati, clear	E.	49	63	26	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	45	59	29	...
Detroit, clear	S.	49	52	29	...
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	53	53	34	...
Evansville, clear	S.E.	59	64	36	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.E.	48	57	27	...
Frankfort, clear	S.	51	53	32	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	48	54	27	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	55	59	36	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.E.	55	60	30	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	55	65	34	...
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	33	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	54	57	36	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	66	70	39	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	54	60	31	...
Nashville, clear	E.	58	68	35	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	55	65	28	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.	48	53	28	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	52	63	31	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	39	54	41	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.	62	69	34	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	73	80	47	...
Davenport, clear	W.	73	80	47	...
Des Moines, clear	S.W.	68	74	35	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	32	52	45	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	75	80	46	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	59	67	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	52	59	39	...
Fargo, cloudy	N.W.	44	60	41	...
Huron, cloudy	N.	48	61	33	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	69	75	46	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	61	65	36	...
Little Rock, clear	S.E.	56	68	38	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	46	60	36	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	68	81	34	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	65	72	46	...
Omaha, clear	S.	69	77	46	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	47	66	45	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	65	80	42	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	57	65	37	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	57	67	36	...
Wichita, clear	S.	68	75	41	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	40	46	33	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	40	48	30	...
Atlanta, clear	N.E.	54	65	45	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	45	71	37	...
Buffalo, clear	S.	42	61	31	...
New York, clear	N.W.	50	54	37	...
Oswego, clear	S.E.	39	45	38	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.	52	58	40	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.E.	49	63	31	...
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	48	58	37	...
Washington, clear	W.	48	56	38	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	70	79	51	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	68	75	44	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	74	81	66	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	74	81	51	...
El Paso, clear	E.	71	74	53	...
Galveston, cloudy	Calm	67	73	50	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	67	72	63	...
Miami, cloudy	N.	78	83	71	.39
Mobile, clear	N.	70	74	46	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	67	72	54	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	75	81	56	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	68	77	41	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	73	83	69	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	62	67	38	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	Calm	69	78	42	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	57	70	42	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	66	74	46	...
Havre, cloudy	N.	36	39	39	...
Helena, snow	N.W.	34	44	41	.16
Lander, cloudy	W.	64	71	39	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	39	48	48	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	85	90	53	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	68	77	45	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	61	75	46	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	58	62	38	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.	46	53	47	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.E.	86	88	57	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	78	92	69	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	60	62	55	.02
San Diego, clear	W.	76	87	59	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	59	60	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	61	62	52	.12
Spokane, cloudy	S.	57	61	52	...
Walla Walla, rain	N.E.	60	62	58	...
Yuma, clear	Calm	76	81	63	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	25	28	25	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.	29	31	25	.05
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	23	25	21	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	32	36	23	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	26	51	43	...
Montreal, clear	W.	37	43	31	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	20	20	26	.03
Toronto, clear	S.W.	46	49	33	...
White River, cloudy	S.	45	49	32	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	29	49	44	...

O. B. M'GLASSON, FORMER GROCERY FIRM HEAD, DIES

Oscar B. McGlasson, former president of the Durand-McNeil-Horner company, died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital. He was 73 years old and for the last year had lived at 2234 South Sheridan road, Highland Park.

Mr. McGlasson was born in Glasgow, Ill., and attended Pierce's college, Keokuk, Ia., and the University of Michigan law school. He was admitted to the Michigan and Illinois bars in 1888 and practiced law until 1899. He was secretary and treasurer of the McNeil and Higgins Co., wholesale grocers, from 1900 to 1921, and became president of Durand-McNeil-Horner in 1923. He returned to the practice of law shortly after that, and was associated with Attorney Harry C. Kinne.

He was a 32d degree Mason, a former president of the National Wholesale Grocers' association, and a member of the Lake Shore Athletic and Press clubs. He is survived by his widow, Nora McNeil, a son, Howard, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rector, Elgin, and Mrs. H. B. Holt, Las Cruces, N. M. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue with burial in Bluff City cemetery, Elgin.

OBITUARIES

Nathan Corwith.

Nathan Corwith, a retired business man, died yesterday in his home at 199 Vine avenue, Highland Park. He was 79 years old and had resided in Highland Park for the last 45 years. Mr. Corwith was born in Galena, Ill., and was a graduate of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass. He was a partner with his father in the pig lead business under the firm name of N. Corwith & Co. Later he became associated with the American Smelting and Refining company. He was trustee of a number of estates in Chicago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marcia Hempstead Corwith, a son, Nathan Jr., a grandson, Nathan III., and two sisters, Mrs. M. D. Wells and Miss Sue W. Corwith.

Mrs. Laura Eddy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Eddy, a resident of Chicago for more than 60 years, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3905 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Eddy died Saturday in the Illinois Masonic hospital. She was 88 years old. She was the widow of Charles A. Eddy, a civil war veteran and former adjutant of the Washington post, 573, of the G. A. R. Her home was at 4452 North Ashland avenue. Surviving are two daughters, one son, 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

George H. Wheeler.

Funeral services for George H. Wheeler, a retired buyer for F. W. Woolworth & Co., will be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 316 West 63d street. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Wheeler died Saturday in his home at 7000 South Shore drive. He was 63 years old. His widow, Helen, survives.

K. T. McConnico.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15 (AP).—K. T. McConnico, 65 years old, a leading attorney of Nashville, Tenn., here on a business trip, died suddenly today at a hotel. McConnico represented the state in the John T. Scopes case involving Tennessee's antievolution law before the Tennesee Supreme court in 1925. The court sustained his contention that the law was valid.

John Sayers.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15 (AP).—John Sayers, president of the British Institute of Journalists, died today after four days' illness. He was managing editor of the Belfast Telegraph. He was 59 years old.

Judge Bert Rogers.

Olathe, Kas., Oct. 15 (AP).—Judge Bert Rogers, father of Charles [Buddy] Rogers, movie actor, died at his home today. He was 62 years old.

Dr. Anton P. Freund.

Dr. Anton P. Freund died yesterday in his home at 6030 Kenwood avenue. Dr. Freund, who was 76 years old, was born in Altenbuch, Germany, and came to Chicago with his parents in 1874. He was graduated from the University of Illinois college of pharmacy and the Loyola university medical school. He served his internship at the Jefferson Park hospital and was a member of the American hospital staff. During the world war he was an assistant surgeon on the United States Public Health service staff and was awarded a service medal. He was a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Surviving are his widow, Maud; a son, Dr. Charles A. Freund, and a daughter, Helen. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 5533 Wentworth avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Hulbert.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Pratt Hulbert, 4717 Greenwood avenue, will be conducted Wednesday in her old family home in Great Barrington, Mass. Mrs. Hulbert died last Wednesday in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Her late husband was a member of the firm of Hulbert & Dorsey, plumbing contractors. Mrs. Hulbert was a member of the D. A. R., the Daughters of 1812, the South Shore Country club, and the Chicago Woman's club. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Wallace Bryant, of Lockport, Mass.

Charles J. Lucas.

Funeral services for Charles J. Lucas, insurance broker and alderman of the old 14th ward from 1908 to 1912, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 3722 Chicago avenue. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery, Forest Park. Mr. Lucas, who lived at 740 North Ridgeway avenue, died of a heart attack Friday in Burlington, Wis., where he was vacationing. Surviving is a half brother, Wallace Brown of Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. MARY O'NEIL DIES AT 86 IN BROTHER'S HOME

Mrs. Mary Hurley O'Neil, widow of James C. O'Neil, died yesterday in the home of her brother, Neil C. Hurley, 914 Ashland avenue, River Forest. She was 86 years old. Mrs. O'Neil, who was active in women's clubs in southern California, was removed last month from her home in Los Angeles to Mr. Hurley's residence when her illness became serious. She was a leader in the Friday Morning club and the Catholic Women's club of Los Angeles. Her brother is president of the Binks Manufacturing company and Independent Pneumatic Tool company. Another brother, Myer C. Hurley of Maplewood, N. J., is a director of the Santa Fe railroad. A third brother, the late Edward N. Hurley, was chairman of the United States Shipping board during the world war. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Luke church. Burial will be Thursday in Los Angeles.

Cry 'Fire' Instead of 'Fight' Causes Panic; Seven Hurt

Providence, R. I., Oct. 15 (AP).—An erroneous cry of "fire," following a free-for-all fist fight, threw a movie house audience into panic here today, causing critical injury to Peter Della Grotta, 7 years old, and lesser hurts to six other children. Police said five youths started a fist fight during the showing of a picture, and that hundreds of children joined in a mad scramble for exits when the shout of "fire" was taken up instead of "fight."

IDENTIFY MAN HURLED FROM CAR.

A man who was thrown from a moving car at La Salle and Oak streets early Saturday was identified at the Henrotin hospital last night as Frank Sroka, 44 years old, 742 Drummond place, a machinist. He was still in a coma last night.

Owen G. O'Hara, Police Operator 28 Years, Dies

Owen G. O'Hara, a police operator for 28 years, died yesterday of a heart attack in his automobile at Palmer street and Sacramento avenue. He was 62 years old and lived at 5255 Waveland avenue. O'Hara was assigned to Shakespeare avenue station. For many years previously he had served at the North avenue station. He was the son of the late John O'Hara, a veteran police lieutenant. Surviving are his widow, Anna; a daughter, Mary. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Owen G. O'Hara.

Head of United Air Lines Speaks Tonight at Dinner

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, will speak on air transportation problems tonight at the Air Liners' club dinner in the Congress hotel. The club, formed last year, is composed of traffic employés from the eight commercial airlines operating in or out of Chicago airport.

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NEVER BEFORE a train like The Trail Blazer between Chicago and New York. Air-conditioned throughout ...on fast overnight schedule. Magnificent coaches with new luxuries and service refinements never available in coach travel between these points. Enjoy complete "run-of-train" . . . a trip to the stunning Observation-Buffet-Lounge to watch the scenery flash by . . . to sip a beverage . . . to listen to the radio. Delicious meals in the smart modern diner . . . at thrifty prices . . . Luncheon 65c. Dinner 75c, Breakfast 50c. Alert attendants at your call.

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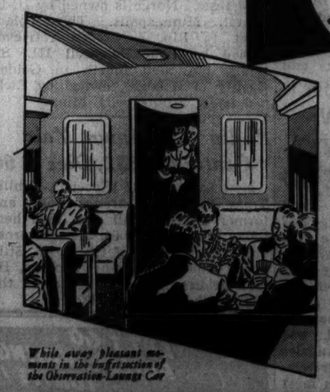

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Ar. No. Philadelphia	6:43 A.M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)	8:20 A.M.
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Lv. No. Philadelphia	7:36 P.M.
Ar. Chicago (Union Sta.)	10:05 A.M.

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JEWISH Oakwoods—Marinpol, 3 graves on walk nr. gate; ½ pr. Rockwell 1712.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BINNA—Mary Binna. In memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away five years ago today.
SON, DAUGHTERS, GRANDSONS.

CREECH—Catherine A. Creech. In cherished memory of our darling mother, who left us nine years ago today.
MAY.

ZEMAN—Margaret Burke Zeman. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
LONESOME CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

PERFECTION LODGE, NO. 1033, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral and services for our late brother, Stanley E. Ladon, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road.
JOSEPH H. GOLDBERG, Master.
ALFRED HOFFENBERG, Secretary.

BURRHUS—Fred C. Burrhus, husband of the late Florence L., father of Harold L. and L. D. Burrhus. Resting at chapel, 25 Calendar avenue, La Grange, Monday night. Burial Tuesday, at Quasqueton, Ia.

CAHILL—Thomas J. Cahill, beloved husband of Daisy Barrett Cahill, fond brother of Mrs. John Garrity, Mrs. W. A. Barrett, Mrs. R. J. Daly, Mrs. John P. O'Brien, and John J. Cahill. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial All Saints'. Member Hennepin-Shields council and General Assembly K. of C. Austin 1137.

CARPENTER—Mary H. Carpenter of 4253 N. Keeler avenue, beloved wife of the late George W. Carpenter, fond mother of Mrs. Lou C. Brown, Ward H., Mrs. A. W. Martin, George W., Herbert J., and Clara Carpenter and the late Mrs. E. W. Stewart, sister of Clara Hinman. Funeral private.

COHEN—Aaron Cohen, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Allen, Charles, Sol, Harry, Martin, Helen Sherman, Jeanette Weiner, and the late Lillian Kohn. Leaves 14 grandchildren. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3606 Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim.

CONRAD—Mary F. Conrad, widow of Irwin, mother of Mrs. Edna C. Davis and Joseph R. Conrad. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

CORWITH—Nathan Corwith, 199 Vine avenue, Highland Park, Ill., Oct. 15, 1939, beloved husband of Marcia Hempstead, father of Nathan Jr., grandfather of Nathan III. Friends earnestly requested not to send flowers. Services at convenience of family.

COUGHLIN—Michael Coughlin, Oct. 15, brother of Patrick of Whiting, Ind., Mrs. Johanna Buttimer and Thomas of Limerick, Ireland, and the late John. Resting at brother's residence, 1623 Roberts avenue, Whiting, Ind. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 18, 9 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Whiting. Burial Calvary cemetery, Gary. Member of Calumet council, K. of C.

DAMLOS—Peter J. Damlos, suddenly, late of Antioch, Ill., fond brother of Minnie Behnitz, Dora Artery, Gertrude Filbrandt, Henry, Fred, Carl, Herman, and Christ. At rest at chapel, 3834 Irving Park road, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

DAUBER—Mrs. Yetta Dauber, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Morris, Edward, Louis, Mrs. Isadore Gusfield. Funeral services private.

DICK—Henry A. Dick, late residence, 7102 Overhill avenue, beloved husband of Ella Dick, nee Amundsen; fond father of Armond, Albert, Mrs. Mabel E. Lewke, Henry C., and Mrs. Evelyn F. Duggins, brother of Mrs. Anna Gagamore and Hans Dick. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M.

DOMBROW—Albert R. Dombrow, suddenly, of 1123 S. East avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Emma, nee Sachtleben; dear father of Albert Jr. and Henrietta Yndestad, grandfather of Frederick Yndestad, Gerald and Judy Ann Dombrow. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park, until 11 a. m., Tuesday. Services at 2 p. m. at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, East and Harvard avenues, Oak Park. Interment Concordia.

EDDY—Laura Eddy, beloved wife of the late Charles A., fond mother of Laura Severance, Robert, Estelle G. Simpson, also survived by fourteen grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Elmwood Park.

FISCHER—Arthur Fischer, dear husband of Amanda, nee Ziervogel; brother of Edward, George, Helen, and the late Frank and Charles. Services at chapel, 2049 W. Roosevelt road, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

FREEMAN—Henry C. Freeman, Oct. 15, beloved husband of Louie, nee McCormick; father of Harry J. Freeman. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Division 96, B. of L. E., and lodge No. 275, B. of L. F. & E. Funeral services at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park columbarium.

FREUND—Dr. Anton P. Freund, late of 6030 Kenwood avenue, beloved husband of Maud M., nee Solden; beloved father of Dr. Charles A. and Helen Freund, brother of Mrs. Kate Dickert and Louis P. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5533 Wentworth avenue, to Rosehill cemetery.

GILBERTSEN—Mrs. Tillie Gilbertsen, nee Meland, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. Ruth Vander Weyde, Carl E., Mrs. Thelma Levine, David M., and the late George, sister of Mrs. Inga Henricksen, Mrs. Marie Kjennerud, Mrs. Anna Berger, Harold, Oscar, and Earl Andersen. Remains at home, 11429 Normal avenue, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Funeral services at Nazareth Lutheran church, 113th street and Union avenue, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GILPIN—Susan I. Gilpin, beloved wife of Richard, devoted mother of Mrs. Katherine Campbell, fond sister of Mrs. Kate Barr. Services Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-16 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Rosehill.

GOODSON—Mary Julia Goodson, Oct. 14, 1939, at Ridgeview hotel, Evanston, Ill., widow of Dr. J. N. Goodson, mother of Florence and Beulah Goodson. Funeral service and interment Thursday at Kansas City, Mo.

HARRIS—Grace Cole Harris, wife of the late Joseph, mother of Sanford F. and the late Harmon A., at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Oct. 16, 2:30 p. m. Funeral private.

HLAVACEK—Anna Hlavacek, age 60, of 1521 N. Springfield avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Rose Polz, Joseph Jr., and Sylvia Steiner, fond sister of Margaret Soucek. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4138 W. North avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information Can. 0668.

HULBERT—Angie Rice Hulbert of 4717 Greenwood avenue, suddenly, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Wednesday, Oct. 11, widow of Charles Pratt Hulbert. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Great Barrington, Mass.

HUMEL—James W. Humel of 6708 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, dear father of Mrs. Lillian Zalicek of Janesville, Wis.; Dr. Richard J. and Dr. James B. Humel. Services Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Berwyn 1866.

JAGLER—Victoria M. Jagler, beloved wife of Chester, dear mother of Arthur. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2157 Irving Park road, to Acacia Park cemetery.

KADING—Louis Kading, Oct. 14, husband of the late Louise, father of John, Frank, Paul, and the late Bertha, Louis, and Fred. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 245 W. North avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Boniface.

KAPUSKA—John Kapuska, suddenly, late of 4158 W. Chicago avenue, beloved husband of Frances, nee Wilczek; fond father of Caroline June, brother-in-law of John and Carrie Barczewski, uncle of John and Harriet Zobol, nephew of Stanley Kapuska. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 856 N. Avers-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Belmont 0410.

KARBOWSKI—Everett J. Karbowski [Litt], beloved son of Anton and Agnes, fond brother of Walter, Anton Jr., and Ray, brother-in-law of Elizabeth and Frances. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5325 Fullerton avenue, to St. Tarcisius' church, thence to St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Berkshire 2876.

KELSEY—Sylvia Ann Kelsey, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Tierney, Mrs. E. Burch, Mrs. M. Ackerman, and B. Kelsey. Services 8 p. m. Tuesday evening at 2701 N. Clark street.

KENDALL—Richard Kendall, 9335 S. Racine avenue, Oct. 14, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kendall, father of Edith, Richard G. Kendall, and Mrs. Margery Rosback. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M.

KESSLER—Nina Kessler of Blue Island, Ill., beloved wife of the late Marvin, fond mother of Mrs. Carl Knopp and Mrs. William Barry. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., at chapel, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Interment Oak Hill.

KETTERER—Anna Ketterer, dearly beloved wife of the late Otto Ketterer, fond mother of John, Mrs. Kate Cronin, and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4086 Archer avenue, to the Lutheran Church of Peace. Interment Bethania cemetery.

KOLARITS—Augusta Kolarits, nee Williams, wife of Louis, sister of Mrs. Martha De Bates of Atkinson, Ill., and August Williams of Joliet. Funeral from chapel, 11511 S. Michigan avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Pull. 0370.

KRAMER—George M. Kramer, Oct. 14, 1939, late of 1914 N. California avenue, age 89 years, husband of the late Johanna, nee Andersen; dear father of Ole Kramer, uncle of Cyrus Seversen and the late Ingvald Kramer, grandfather of Thoman and Frank Lawler and Mrs. Kitty Sullivan. Member of Eagle Humboldt lodge, No. 402, I. O. O. F.; Normendenes Sangforening, Bjorgvin Singing society, and Norwegian National league. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

LADON—Stanley E. Ladon, age 44, beloved husband of Betty, fond son of Sol and Sarah Ladon, brother of Nathan, Edward, and Bernard. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Member of Perfection lodge, No. 1033, A. F. & A. M. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LAUTH—Fred Philip Lauth, suddenly, Oct. 14, 1939, of 606 N. Leamington avenue, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Higbee], fond father of Fred Jr., Philip and Rosemary, son of Mrs. Rose Lauth and the late Adam, brother of Philip Lauth. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEACOCK—William J. Leacock, Oct. 14, 1939. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., under auspices of the North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M., at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Burial Rosehill cemetery. Member of Royal League and T. B. H., North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M., Loyal chapter, No. 223, R. A. M., Oriental consistory and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

LITT—See Everett J. Karbowski notice.

LITTLE—Thelma Little, nee Rioch, 5438 Woodlawn avenue, Oct. 15, 1939, beloved wife of Alfred L. Little, mother of Betty Jane, daughter of Elmira and the late Charles H. Rioch, sister of Grant, Charles Rioch, Mrs. Myra Holmes, and M

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WAR MAY MAKE CANADA HIVE OF HEAVY INDUSTRY

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The British government is planning to spend up to 3 billion dollars to create in Canada a great industrial empire capable of supplying much of Britain's needs for a long war, according to leading Wall street sources.

Such a program could make Canada a key military sphere during the war, these Wall streeters said, and could with proper financing be converted after the war into an important part of the western hemisphere trade economy.

At least half a billion dollars is available for early use in the plan, it was said.

The size of the program will be determined by two factors—the effectiveness of German aircraft against Great Britain's factories, and the amount of material which can be imported from the United States.

Parleys Under Way.

Negotiations already have been begun by representatives of the British war supplies commission and United States industail companies, including General Motors corporation and Consolidated Aircraft corporation.

Concurrent discussions have taken place in Washington diplomatic circles, and in the financial district here, where England and France are reported to have between 6 billion and 15 billion dollars of available resources [including commercial credits which might be limited by congressional action].

The conversations with industrialists are said to be looking to the establishment in Canada of new factories, owned by Canadian chartered subsidiaries of United States companies, to produce in order of priority what Britain's war machine needs most.

Financing Plans Studied.

Construction of the plants, according to tentative plans, would be financed by one of the British methods used here during the world war, most probably by loans from the British government, payable out of profits over a period of years, with unpaid balances cancelable upon conclusion of an unexpectedly early peace.

Establishment of British controled aircraft factories on Canadian soil was said to be the first goal of the British war supplies commission.

[An official source at Ottawa disclosed Sunday night that the first year of the British empire air training scheme in Canada will involve the expenditure of $700,000,000 in the dominion by the governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.]

Branch Factories Urged.

The commission's representatives were reported as urging General Motors to set up on Canadian soil—across the river from Detroit—large new aircraft and aircraft engine factories.

Second on the urgent list is said to be metallurgy, in practically all branches, especially for treatment of semiprocessed iron, steel, and copper.

Next in order of priority, these Wall street sources declare, would come establishment of shell casing factories and assembly plants for putting in the charge and propellant.

Factories for manufacturing parts of, and for assembling machine guns and rifles, and for manufacturing precision instruments for artillery and aircraft, were said to be on the urgent list.

From the United States, England is expected to buy thru its commission at Ottawa large amounts of food, cotton, tobacco, metals, and fuels. The Wall street men believe open market purchasing in volume might not be expected until January.

Ample Electric Power.

It was pointed out that while Canada has no great fuel supply sources, there is ample electric power in the St. Lawrence region.

England thus has the funds, the power and the transportation to change fundamentally Canada's economic structure.

Some financial sources pointed out that such a supply plan almost certainly would tempt Germany, if able, to try submarine attacks on the British convoy system only a short distance off the Maine coast, greatly increasing the neutrality problems of this country.

Post-war considerations were described as even more interesting. The course of such a post-war economy would depend largely on whether the British empire had enough capital left at the end of the war to finance the transition.

Envision New Empire.

One conjecture was that war effects might even lead the British empire to bring its government, its king and its parliament to Canada.

On the other hand, prevailing belief in financial circles here was that such a great development in Canada would come only in event of a long, hard war; that at the end of such a war the British empire would not have the capital with which to finance the change to efficient peacetime economy; that in consequence it could only be financed with United States money.

Should Canada's economic peacetime development thus be financed with United States instead of British funds, Canada might become a subdivision rather than a competitor of United States economy.

Every Time Railroads Earn a Dollar They Pay 40c Tax

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that class 1 carriers of the nation paid 40.41 cents in taxes out of each dollar of net earnings in 1938.

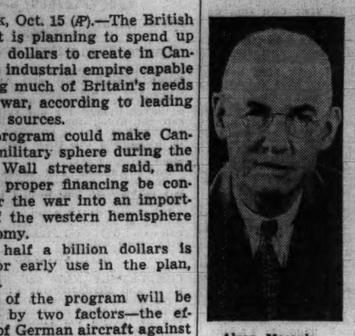
France Seeks 20,000 Truck Chassis for War Service

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15 [Special].—France is considering ordering 20,000 war truck chassis from American manufacturers, it was reported in automotive circles here today.

Auto Leaders Open Show; Pin Faith on Value

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 15 [Special].—The 40th annual national automobile show opened here today with leaders of the industry expressing confidence in the outlook for America's business and declaring that the war situation is the only speculative factor.



Alvan Macauley.

Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturer's association and chairman of the Packard Motor Car company, declared that "the men in the industry have no divided thoughts on war."

"Their one idea," he said, "is to strive for peace and to keep war away from America. Boom conditions based on manufacture of war implements have proved as ruinous to industry as to the welfare of the average man."

Sloan Predicts Rising Demand.

The automobile makers indicated that one of the factors on which they base hopes for a good year is the value which they have built into their product. Some of the statements follow:

ALFRED P. SLOAN JR., chairman of General Motors corporation—"Already there has been a very definite indication of consumer acceptance of the new cars, which presages a considerable increase in demand. This is important not only to those who make these cars but also to the national economy. For the automobile today is not merely the product of the factory that builds it, but is equally the product of scores of producers and suppliers of raw materials involving the productivity of millions of workers distributed in thousands of places."

K. T. KELLER, president of Chrysler corporation—"We are optimistic about the responses of our dealers and of the public. These 1940 automobiles should give the people of this country a new realization of the practical scientific progress which competitive industry places at their disposal. You hear a lot these days about free enterprise, the American way of doing business. Here it is."

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, president of General Motors corporation—"The automobile industry, and General Motors with it, enters the automobile show with confidence and a real appreciation of the public support which made the 40 per cent increase in production possible for the 1939 model year."

Ford's View Is Told.

W. J. CAMERON, Ford Motor company—"We think the record shows plainly that the automobile industry is of immense economic and social importance to the United States. This was the thought in Mr. Ford's mind when he said, 'If I knew anything better to do for the country than to build motor cars, I would do it.'"

GEORGE W. MASON, president of Nash-Kelvinator corporation—"Motoring, going places and seeing things, is at the threshold of a greatly increased popularity."

PAUL HOFFMAN, president of Studebaker corporation—"This has been a pretty good year for the automobile industry as a whole. Most of the manufacturers are happy. None is happier than Studebaker."

The show will continue here through next Sunday. Chicago's automobile show will be held Nov. 4 to 12.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Oct. 14, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

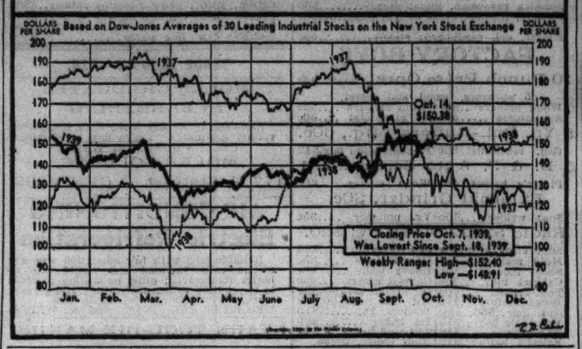
	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	151.34	149.39	150.38	+.78
20 railroads	33.95	33.53	33.53	—.11
15 utilities	25.52	24.95	25.31	+.43
65 stocks	51.49	50.92	51.09	+.25

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Advances	465	297	638
Declines	406	663	340
Unchanged	177	101	123
Total issues	1,048	1,061	1,101

Sales last week, 3,183,272 shares; preceding week, 5,633,760; year ago, 8,981,190.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



HOLC Starts War on Illegal 2d Mortgages

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 [Special].—The Home Owners' Loan corporation is pressing a campaign to defend home owners from hidden second mortgages illegally forced on them by money lenders.

HOLC officials asserted that the unlawful practice, believed to be widespread, was foisted on property owners in the following manner:

In the depths of the depression private mortgage holders agreed to scale down their claims against home properties and accept HOLC bonds in full payment. After receiving payment, however, they secretly persuaded home owners, through guile or threats, to give them second mortgages for the difference between the original mortgages and the HOLC payoffs.

Seeks to Cancel 2d Mortgages.

The HOLC now is seeking to cancel these second mortgages and force money lenders to return to the home owners the illegally obtained funds. To date the corporation has taken steps to cancel $2,219,000 worth of such claims and has forced the return to home owners of nearly $500,000 they were duped into paying.

The HOLC has won 119 favorable court decisions on there illegal mortgages.

Harold Lee, general counsel of the HOLC, expressed the belief that the scheme has been practiced so extensively it may be difficult to discover all of the victims. He called upon all HOLC clients who executed second mortgages in the belief they owed sums of money to original mortgage holders to communicate with the nearest office of the loan unit.

Begin to Press Claims.

"Now that the great majority of HOLC borrowers have rehabilitated themselves to the point where they have considerable equity in their property, these second mortgage holders are beginning to press claims," Lee said.

"Many borrowers, although still under heavy burdens, have tried to meet these demands which have no standing in law."

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT'S NET IN QUARTER DIPS

The Electric Power and Light corporation, which controls a number of public utility operating companies, yesterday reported its consolidated net income for three months ended with August totaled $2,511,300, against $2,642,437 in the 1938 period.

Reporting separately, the United Gas corporation, one of the subsidiaries, showed net income of $315,524 for the three months, against $555,723 a year ago, and $4,574,201 for the 12 months, compared with $6,850,819 in the preceding 12 months.

$5,600,000 of Rail Supplies Ordered by Union Pacific

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15 (AP).—W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, announced today the road has placed orders for 87,500 tons of steel rail and 20,500 tons of frogs, switches, and fastenings at a cost of about $5,600,000. The purchase is in addition to a $6,400,000 order let earlier.

YOUNG AMERICA STILL THRIFTY; 2½ MILLION KIDS SAVE $3,246,840

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—An aggregate of $12,854,113 was deposited by 2,543,472 children in school savings accounts during the year ended June 30, the American Bankers' association announced today.

Of the total deposited, $3,246,840 remained on deposit at the close of the school year, a slight increase over the $3,240,460 of net savings in the previous year, the association added.

"The increase in net savings was made in spite of the fact that total deposits made during the year were almost $1,000,000 below those of a year earlier, indicating easier living conditions which obtained this year," said W. Espey Albig, secretary of the association's savings division.

DOUGLAS TO HIRE 2,500 MORE MEN; ORDERS CLIMBING

The Douglas Aircraft company, Santa Monica, Cal., announced yesterday that 2,500 men will be added to the working forces of its plants. Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, said about 400 men will be hired each week for the next six or seven weeks. Recent orders for commercial airplanes, which increased the company's backlog, made the expansion move necessary, Douglas said.

When the 2,500 employés are added, the working force will total nearly 12,000 men and women, with a pay roll of about $1,700,000 a month.

Douglas said a large proportion of the company's backlog of orders, now totaling $50,000,000, consists of contracts for DC-3 transport planes and sleepers used on many air lines. More than 50 such planes have been ordered in the last few weeks, Douglas reported.

WORKING HOUR CHANGE URGED TO AID TRAFFIC

Chicago industrial plants will be asked to stagger their work day starting and quitting times to help spread rush hour traffic, the Chicago Association of Commerce announced yesterday.

The association said that if its plan is adopted traffic congestion will be relieved as much as if all main travel arteries were widened 12 per cent.

The change, the association's announcement said, would benefit workers and industry alike. The program calls for earlier hours for a portion of industrial plants.

"Employers are looking with favor on the suggestion," the association said.

"Because employés will have more comfortable rides to work, they will arrive in better mental and physical condition."

Stockholm Banks, Firms Unite to Support Shares

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 15.—With most shares on the stock exchange here now down to stipulated minimum quotations, banks and industrial companies yesterday set up a holding corporation to support the market as was done during the world war, it was learned today.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of Chicago grain prices last week follows:

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 14.	Close Oct. 7.
Wheat.				
December	.83⅞	.79⅛	.83	.81¼
May	.83½	.78½	.82¾	.81¼
July	.81¾	.77⅛	.80¼	.79⅝
Corn.				
December	.51	.48¼	.49⅝	.48¼
May	.53⅛	.51	.52⅛	.51⅝
July	.54⅛	.52⅜	.53⅝	.52½
Oats.				
December	.32½	.31	.33⅝	.31½
May	.33¾	.31⅝	.33⅞	.32
July	.33	.30¼	.31¾	.30⅞
Rye.				
December	.55¼	.51¼	.54¼	.52⅞
May	.55½	.51⅞	.54⅛	.53⅛
July	.55⅛	.53¼	.53⅞	.53⅛

Season's range: Wheat, December, 89¼@62c; May, 90⅝@63⅞c; July, 89¾@77½c. Corn, December, 51@39¼c; May, 63¼@42c; July, 58⅝@52¼c. Oats, December, 33½@31c; May, 33¾@31⅝c; July, 33@30¼c. Rye, December, 55¼@51¼c; May, 60⅝@43¾c; July, 57¼@52¼c.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Monday, Oct. 16, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WAR AND "FLU."

After the world war there was an influenza epidemic. Were there more deaths in this epidemic or in the war itself?—H. U.

Answer: The world-wide scourge of influenza which followed the world war was more effective at killing humans than was the war itself.

According to Best's Insurance News, deaths from "flu" in the United States alone during the epidemic totaled 450,000. The death losses of American expeditionary forces numbered 49,000 men who were killed in action or died of wounds.

In all the world the "flu" epidemic is estimated to have killed 10,000,000. The total killed in the war is estimated at 8,500,000.

ON RAISING SALARIES.

I understand there is a law which prohibits the raising of officers' salaries in a corporation without a vote of the stockholders. What officers are included in this?—D. W.

Answer: You are misinformed. There is no such law as you mention.

OTIS ELEVATOR.

I would appreciate a report on Otis Elevator company.—O. F.

Answer: Otis Elevator normally manufactures about 70 per cent of all passenger and freight elevators in this country. It is also the principal maker of escalators. Servicing and repair work are important sources of revenue.

Foreign business of Otis Elevator is extensive. Subsidiary companies operate throughout Europe, in South and Central America, and in Canada. Dividends from foreign subsidiaries amounted to $1,081,498 last year, $997,158 in 1937, $640,363 in 1936, and $958,784 in 1935.

Net income, earnings a common share, and dividends a common share in recent years:

	Net income.	Earned.	Paid.
1934	*$1,603,317	*$1.00	$ .60
1935	1,110,99:	.36	.60
1936	2,030,298	.32	.60
1937	3,582,325	1.60	1.40
1938	1,912,730	.76	.60

*Loss.

The company reported earnings of $1,578,157, or 69 cents a common share, in the first six months this year, against $1,135,217, or 47 cents a common share, in the 1938 period.

Dividends of $6 a share have been paid regularly on the 65,000 outstanding shares of preferred stock. There are 2,000,000 outstanding shares of no par common. There is no funded debt. Current assets totaled $18,424,019 and current liabilities $1,170,271 at Dec. 31, 1938.

The preferred is considered high grade. The common has always been considered somewhat speculative, and the current war in Europe, endangering earnings of Otis company's subsidiaries in that continent, increases the speculative element.

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:30 A. M., October 31, 1939, for placing 900,000 cu. yds. of earthwork; constructing 3 gravity drainage structures and one flood gate; and altering an existing sewer; in rebuilding and enlarging levees in Prairie Du Pont Drainage and Levee District, St. Clair County, Illinois, on the Mississippi River. Further information on application.

723 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Notification that Plan Has Been Declared Operative

Notice is hereby given that the plan of capital readjustment, dated Jan. 31, 1939 (proposed to be effectuated with R.F.C. assistance), has been declared operative as of the opening of business on Oct. 16, 1939 and proceedings are now being taken for the consummation thereof.

Deposits of bonds under the plan will continue to be accepted until further order.

Interest upon the deposited bonds will accrue from Jan. 1, 1939 to Nov. 1, 1939, the date fixed for exchange. Holders of depositary receipts will be notified in due course as to surrender of same for cash and preferred stock as provided in the plan.

Attention is directed to the following excerpt from the plan—

"The Company reserves the right to declare the plan inoperative or abandon same at any time if, in the judgment of the board of directors, it appears impracticable or doubtful of successful consummation, or if the R.F.C. or any other governmental or regulatory authority imposes terms or conditions modifying same or inconsistent therewith, even though the plan may have theretofore been declared operative."

Kansas City Public Service Co.,
by Powell C. Groner, *President*
J. A. Harder, *Treasurer*.

VALLEY MEETING TO REVIVE LAKE DIVERSION ISSUE

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—Between four and five hundred delegates from 23 states were assembled in St. Louis tonight for the 21st annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association, which will open tomorrow. The delegates will act on numerous broad problems affecting the states of the Mississippi river and its tributaries—an area which they term "the heart of America."

Lachlan Macleay.

Lachlan Macleay, president of the association, tonight outlined the subjects that will be discussed in the two day general sessions.

These include Lake Michigan diversion, the federal bituminous coal price fixing scheme, and the efforts being made in congress to put the inland waterways under political domination through the Interstate Commerce commission. The last two propositions will be opposed by the association.

Stresses Sanitation Problem.

"Probably the most important immediate subject from Chicago's point of view," Macleay said, "is the question of Lake Michigan diversion. The present limited diversion has created a deplorable situation both from the points of view of sanitation and navigation.

"We are insisting that the Supreme court reopen the diversion case with the objective of getting a greater flow from the lake. The present diversion is but a little bit of a nick in the rim of the cup of the lake. We want a flow of 3,500 cubic feet a second, in addition to the 1,500 now allowed, or a total of 5,000."

"In Fight to the Limit."

"We are in this fight to the limit," he declared, "and we are going to hammer at it with everything we've got. Sanitary conditions along the Illinois river as far as La Salle are deplorable and the area is being extended. Navigation already has been impaired from the Alton dam to Vicksburg."

Macleay said the association is resisting the sections of the Wheeler-Lea bills now before congress which would place the control in the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission. Political domination over the waterways, he declared, would result in the destruction of a large part of their use, crippling their operations.

OLDER WORKERS GET CHANCE AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15 [Special].—A hiring policy intended to eliminate discrimination against persons of middle age has been formulated by 36 Rochester industries employing more than 35,000 workers, it was announced today. The plan is the result of several months' study by the industries in coöperation with the state joint legislative committee studying discrimination in employment of the middleaged.

Superheater Nine Month Earnings Rise to $445,741

Superheater company, which has its plant at East Chicago, yesterday announced that its profit in the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $445,741, not including the company's proportion of earnings o fthe Canadian affiliate. In the corresponding 1938 period profit was $340,305.

Seversky Changes Its Name to Republic Aviation Corp.

East Farmingdale, N. Y., Oct. 15 [Special].—The stockholders of the Seversky Aircraft corporation voted last Friday in Wilmington, Del., to change its name to the Republic Aviation corporation, it was learned today.

McGraw Electric Company

Dividend Notice

The Directors of McGraw Electric Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25c per share, payable November 1, 1939, to holders of common stock, of $1 par value per share, of record October 6th.

Judson Large,
Secretary-Treasurer.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD
CALL SUPERIOR 0100
—Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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LOST AND FOUND.

BILLFOLD lost—Vic. Irving Pk., Damen; papers, picture; keepsake; rew. Hol. 1817.

CAMERA lost—Sat.; vic. Monroe and Clark; Kodak Retina, 1172777; rew. Wilmette 3132.

CAT lost—Persian, light orange, cream, Oct. 8, west side, lib. rew. Div. 0344.

COIN purse lost—Small, black, containing money, at Sheffield and Cornelia. Reward Buckingham 2267.

DIAMOND RINGS [2] lost—One 4 carat and one .75 carat, the 27th of Sept., vic. of 219 and 999 Lake Shore dr.; rew. Call Mr. O'Rourke, Wab. 9300.

DINNER ring lost—Diamond, wh. gold setting, 15 stones; rew. Ber. 1248.

DOG lost—Black cocker spaniel from grill; freak left front foot. 2350 N. Clark. Reward. Div. 5902.

DOG lost—Kerry blue terrier; 3 yrs. old; male; vicinity Granville and Wayne. Reward. Sheldrake 4521.

DOG lost—Red Setter, "Musty." Vic. Calvary cemetery. Rew. Univ. 1228 or 9564.

DOG lost—Cocker spaniel; ans. to Annie; black with wh. markings; rew. Law. 2461.

LAW books lost—From auto Friday evening. No questions asked. Reward. Jun. 6064.

PURSE lost—Black suede, glasses, vic. 7143 Yale-av.; reward. Midway 3340.

PURSE—LOST—Sml., navy blue; owner, Mrs. Ben Loetscher; reward. Graceland 4693.

PURSE lost—Lady's, containg charge plate; reward. Commodore 1613.

PURSE lost—Cont. money, 2 checks; name Finn; vic. Brdwy.-Wilson; rew. Edg. 4435.

PURSE lost—Sml., blk. cloth, Sun. a. m., Walden, W. 103d R. I. sta.; rew. Stew. 3713.

RINGS, 2, lost—Diamond; in washroom, State-st. dept. store, Thursday; reward. Rox. 1410 or Address X C 311, Tribune.

WALLET lost—In loop during Legion parade; contains share, money note, etc.; reward. Address K 113, Tribune.

3 LINEN CASES lost—From car near Kimball and Foster; valuable to owner only; unable to work without them. $50 reward. No questions asked. Indep. 5168.

PERSONAL.

John Lucas—Chas. Lawrence

Formerly of 6220 Woodlawn and 8236 S. Morgan. Occupation plumber; suitable compensation. Offered for information leading to recovery of 1938 brown Olds sedan, Motor E. 829284, serial F. 601098. 1939 Ill. license 762-431. Call or write H. P. Grenda, 840 N. Michigan, Del. 1000.

HAVE purchased store at 13 N. Hoyne-av. Not responsible for debts prior to Oct. 13. MAX HERSCOVITZ.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Richard F. Mallory, 7714 N. Paulina.

JESSIE AND EVELYN—Come home, baby sick. ART AND WARREN.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIR DYE!

to be given on Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, 1939, from 9-12 a. m., using BES-TONE hair dye only. Make your appointment by bringing this ad with you on or before Nov. 2, 1939. No appointments by phone. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
6 E. LAKE-ST. 936 W. 63D-ST.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.

Complete, including shampoo, finger wave, trim, all curls needed. Hair tinting every day $1.25; shampoo and set, 20c; manicure, 25c. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. till 8 p.m. Cen. 3225

FREE Marcel or finger wave daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves.; free haircuts daily and Friday eves.; free manicure daily and Wed. eve. Experienced supervision. Beauty School, 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

$3.50 PUSHUP oil perm., $1; new, $5.50; guar., all machineless, $2.95; not a school. CRYSTAL, 6 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1972.

COMPLETE GUAR. PERMANENT, $1.00. Insecto or Clairol Hair Dye.....$1.50
AMERICAN SCHL. Cen. 5446, 30 E. Adams.

BURDICK sunlamp, infra red lamp, and X-er-vac. Beta Elec. cab. Del. 5648.

$3 STEAM oil permanent, $1; DEMAR, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6383. [Not a school.]

SPORTING GOODS.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GUNS, SHELLS, HUNTING CLOTHING, DECOYS. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted. Monroe 5129. Open Sunday a. m.; Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

GYM. equip., Beta elec. cabinet sun lamps. X-er-vac. Call Del. 6648.

COMP. ARCHERY SETS, $10—Suit. any age. bet. Pk. Edgr. 7407, Apt. 101, 7 to 9 p. m.

WOODSMAN, Reising Tell. SW, 54 Hornet, 30.06 70 Win. Box 1, Granville, Ill.

WE BUY USED shotguns and rifles—Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

REGULATION Brunswick billiard table; good condition. 3606 W. North-avenue.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Day or eve. Best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet "T." Master Cutters, 400 S. State.

LEARN TO SEW[illegible], design and make hats. Professional course $25. Chgo. School Costume Design, 209 S. State. Web. 2062.

DRESS DESIGN, Dressmaking, Millinery. FOREST ACADEMY, 37 S. Wabash, S. 700.

DRESS DESIGN—Fewer mach., 33; factory course. Chicago School, 218 W. Jackson.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-TYPIST-ACCT.—Wants full time job or two part time jobs; type 60 wpm.; exc. tax and system man. Pensacola 9005.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Beginner; seeks oppty. Neat, accurate, depend. Bon. 1001.

BKKPR.-Acct.—Qualified; part time; exp. financial statemts., etc.; reas. Rock. 5276.

CORRESPONDENT—Gen. office; 12 yrs. exp.; also corresp. service work. Rep. 0743.

SHIP. CLERK—Emplid.; 11 yrs.' exp. domestic, foreign; perm. job. Address K 179, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Now employed, thoroughly exp. office management, audits, taxes, collections, costs, budget control supervision; reasonable salary. Available on short notice. Address K 144, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE

Grad. B. W. acct.; 24; possesses initiative, abil. Thoro knowl. office procedure. Versatile; competent. Best ref. Normal 5287.

ACCOUNTS wtd.—By licen. public accountant. Books kept; adults, new system; Soc. Sec., sales tax, financial stmt. Red. 3050.

ACCT., AUD.; COMPLETE BKKPG. For sm. firms; reasonable. Keller, Cen. 3838

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MGR., knows how. 25 yrs. exp.; A-1 results. Cicero 2136J.

ACCT.—Exp. all stmts., taxes, bkkpg.; eve. work; reas. Address K 171, Tribune.

ACCT.-bkkpr.—27; univ.; 8 yrs. exp.; can handle any off pos.; reas. sal. Hum. 3295.

AUD.-ACCT—Taxes, fin. stmts., full chge. bks. Reas. rates. Address J 536, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

"GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND"

Most employers agree on that. So, when a man is qualified by experience to do several things well he is above average and worth an interview. I can sell, handle auditing or cost record work, train salesmen, talk before groups and think on my feet. Good planner and full of ideas. Only 30 and willing to plug like sixty for a future. I have chronically good health and a personality that seems to make friends and influence people. In anything requiring the above qualifications I can be outstanding—and your business can benefit accordingly. Do I get the interview?
ADDRESS K E 25, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT CONTROLLER.
Thorough knowledge accounting, auditing, law, taxes; college grad.; 6 yrs. in present position. Exec. ability. Age 29. Will relocate. Address J 564, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.
20 years exp. hiring execs. office and factory employees, ages 40; A-1 references; avail. Nov. 1st. Address K 88, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE ENGINEER.
20 yrs.' exp. in tool, die, and mach. design, methods, production, and mgmt.; can cut personnel imp. prod. Address A 392, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Standard costs, wage incentives, etc. installed; satisfactory results guaranteed. G. J. Rutledge, 1438 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Tel. Del. 4138.

ADV. MAN—27; ideas; sales prom. and mail order exper.; former agency copywriter; knows sound-slide films. Gra. 2533, or write H. Bauer, 727 Barry-avenue.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Can organize; wants responsibilities; wide experience. Address K 51, Tribune.

TOOLROOM foreman—Cap. designing and laying out work. Address J 586, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN — 24; young, neat, ambitious, hard worker; good education; wants job with future; 6 yrs.' experience; good references. Address J 588, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Locate anywhere; nat'l exp., 6 yrs. last position. Age 43. Active; have car. Address K 156, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARC welder—3 years' exp. same plant; best references. Age 29. Nevada 8717.

ARTIST—Mechanical photo retoucher wants free lance work. Reas. L. V. 4225.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman—Coll. grad.; 4½ yrs.; arch. off. exp. Address K 84, Tribune.

AUTO TRUCK MECH.—20 yrs.' exp.; good tools. Web. 7784 before noon, Davis.

CHIROPRACTOR'S ASST.—29, reliable; refs. Chiro. sch. grad.; 1½ yrs. exp. Jun. 7574.

DRAFTSMAN—23; some college; with eye to future; seeks a pos. as mech. draftsman with engineering dept.; advancement a possibility; accurate, neat worker, over 3 years' pat. drawing exp. Address J 468, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—10 yrs.' exp.; small machines. Address T S 460, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL.

Former A. T. T. wire chief, technician, seeks position in elec. field, shop or tech. Self-educ., pract. man; inventor, pianist; exper. tel.-telegraph-radio frequency carrier equipt., relays, teletype equipt., motors, regenerators, tubes, math.; Gentile; age 39; marr.; A. F. L.; any loc.
ADDRESS F N 79, TRIBUNE.

ELECTR'N—15 yrs. exp. wiring motors, fact. maint. Address K 89, Tribune.

ELECT.—Licensed; capbl. install. any type; constructr.; maint. Address Y N 466, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Chief operating; univ. grad. 15 yr. marine exp. Des. position. Refrig., Diesel. Address J 555, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE—Elect. with mech. ability; 15 yrs.' ex.; age 35. Address K 142, Tribune.

MACH.—Tool experimental work by middle age, depend. man. Address K 105, Tribune.

MASSEUR—For health club-inst.; fully exp.; exc. refs. Address K 77, Tribune.

MECH. DESIGNER—A-1.

Broad exp., good creator and exec., des. pos. Phone Shel. 5170. Local 411.

MECH. ELECT. 9 YRS.' EXP. TECH. student.; exc. refs. Ph. Fairfax 9104.

MILLWRIGHT, maint. carp.—Need work badly; 12 yrs.' exper. GroverRabon, Lake 4699.

PAINTING, papering—Reasonably; I guarantee

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Stores and Offices.

MAN—Exp., for currency exchange. Good future. Address T P 500, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk asst.—Under 30. Some exp. Married pref. Address X B 569, Tribune.

YOUNG man—College graduate, with some background in engineering or physics, for sales promotion dept. of industrial lighting equipment manufacturer. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn the business and technique of sales promotion and sales engineering.
ADDRESS F O 72, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—Experienced in toys, house furnishings; must be able to set up mechanical toys. Frank's, 813 W. 79th-st.

YG. MAN—18-20, for office work in an old establ. firm. State age, exp. and sal. to start. Address T P 325, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.
A 30 year old corporation, manufacturing products sold nationally thru independent retail dealers, has an unusual opportunity for a man who can analyze a market, plan effective territorial coverage and inspire salesmen to secure results.
We make quality merchandise and sell at competitive prices, but we have found from experience that personnel is the primary factor in our success. Consequently we want a sales manager, who knows how to select and develop real salesmen.
Our modern factory is located near Chicago, in a city of 50,000 population—the kind of a community where life is very much worth living. Our organization is made up of men who are aggressive but fair. The value of team work is ours. We are a friendly crowd, but we hustle all the time and we get results.
For obvious reasons you will have to send your reply to a blind address but we will treat it in confidence. If your letter is sufficiently convincing as to your qualifications, an early interview will be arranged.
Address J 578, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—Proven record in selling material handling or automotive equipment thrоug agents on a national basis. Give full information concerning your present contacts and past experience and references in first letter. Address K D 41, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER—For outstanding men's tailor-to-trade concern. Young man, must have experience in correspondence and sales promotion in wholesale tailoring business.
ADDRESS X A 518, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOYS—White, 18-20, for light factory work, on Northwest side, night shift.
Address T X 315, Tribune.

BOY—Help around poultry store and make deliveries. 2016 Lawrence.

ERRAND boy—Must live on North Side. Bauer Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 919.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—For mimeo stencil wk; direct mail adv.; part time. Ajax, 7050 S. Kimbark.

AUTO ignition parts man, who can type; or generator repair man who can price job, handle customers. 2111 S. Wabash.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A1 exped. on trucks and cars. Take charge. Salary and comm. 1325 W. Randolph. Sce. 1315.

BODY and fender man—Apply Hiselman's Garage, 4534 N. Damen.

CABINET ROOM hand sanders—Exp. radio cabinets. 2512 S. Damen, 4th floor.

CAKE and pastry baker—Full charge in 3 man shop; old established bakery; state full particulars, age, experience; good salary. Address T T 567, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER.

Cream patty man. Must present good appearance. Free to travel. Give details first letter. Address X B 565, Tribune.

FAN fold biller—Exp.; some experience in rates; salary. Address T M 343, Tribune.

FINISHER and sprayer—On floor lamps; exp. Steady work. 2326 Indiana, 2d fl.

FUR CUTTER—Exprd. retail, for town near Chicago. Year round position to right man. Good pay. Reply with details.
ADDRESS X A 511, TRIBUNE.

GLAZIERS—Shop work, windows and sash. Chicago. Address Y M 591, Tribune.

Jig & Fixture Designer

Not less than 10 years' experience, familiar with indexing fixtures, both horizontal and vertical type. Also

Tool Designer

who has had 4 or 5 years' experience on special multiple fluted tools for special drilling and boring machines. Steady work. Give references and rate expected with application.

THE NATIONAL AUTOMATIC TOOL CO.
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

KLUGE pressman—Age 20-30; also feed Gordon. Must know make ready; references. Start $15-$18; excel. opportunity for advancement. Address X B 309, Tribune.

LINOLEUM LAYER—Exp. floor and wall wk. Nonunion. Address T P 324, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—$35.00 per week. Quincy, Ill., store. Write Bard Optical, Vandalia, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE man—Must be thoroughly exp'd. on all makes, have car and equip. Good sal. and extra bonus. Woodlawn Radio & Music Co., 1004 E. 63d.

REWRITE man—Spare time; for Chgo. trade public. State exp. Address T X 450, Tribune.

ROENTGENOLOGIST-Physician; well trained and experienced in diagnosis and treatment.
Address X A 536, Tribune.

SCORER—Exper., single-double, setup paper box; std. sale work. 4434 W. Lake.

SERVICE manager—Must have pleasant personality, thoro. familiar with Dodge, Plymouth cars; wonderful opportunity; growing agency; give full particulars regarding age, exp., salary expected.
Address T M 269, Tribune.

SHEET metal worker, A1 on layout on metal cabinets, all types; give exp., sal., and phone. Address T X 559, Tribune.

TAILOR—Experienced; age 25-30; single. Call Fairfax 1020.

TAILOR bushelman—Part time; experienced. 608 S. Homan-avenue.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS—1st class; extensive program; good working conditions; no labor trouble. State qualifications and references. Address X B 431, Tribune.

TOOL MAKER—1ST CLASS. Experienced on circular form tools, MILLED SCREW PRODUCTS Co., 2010 W. Lake-st.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS—Apply H. C. Evans Co., 1528 W. Adams.

YOUNG MEN—Grinding exp. preferred. Blue Ribbon Casket Hardware Co., 1038 W. Huron. Apply at 11 a. m.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.
To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

SALESMEN—The American Hebrew, 60 year old Anglo-Jewish weekly, requires 3 high class salesmen due to promotions. Excellent steady opportunity for high commissions. Room 212, 82 W. Washington-st.

ONE of the south side's prominent furniture stores can place 6 men in their order department. Commission. Call Monday and Tuesday, ask for Mr. Greenfield. Bimrose & Sons, 11345 S. Michigan-avenue.

New—Patented—Unique.

Every man wears; unique demonstration; quick sales; repeats; about $35 wk. comm.; over 25, bondable. 203 N. Wabash, R. 1908.

MAN WITH CAR.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

MAN OVER 22—To work with me in loop; apparel sales; 4 men now averaging $40 weekly adv. comm., with Xmas business just starting. See Joe Michels, Rm. 1014, 36 S. State.

EXP. ADV. SOLICITORS

for small towns; every state; car, surety bond required. Systematic selling. Coweekly. exp.-comm. Address J 595, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—18-25; monthly salary plus bonus. Food products. Sales exp. not necessary. If you want permanent work, call 8-10 a. m. at 208 W. Washington, R. 613.

YOUNG MAN—18-25 yrs.; publishers magazine contract; exp. unnecessary; prefer new arrival in city; salary and bonus paid daily. 500 N. Dearborn, Rm. 912 mornings only.

NAT. ROCK WOOL DISTR.

needs manager. Will also train 4 salesmen. Liberal comm. Rm. 2809—333 N. Michigan.

SPECIALTY salesman—Over 30, with car; intangible exp.; opp. to earn up to $75 wkly., bonus-comm.; mgr. will train in terr. Financial Ad). Mgr., 210, 343 S. Dearborn.

MEN—Buy your food cosmetics at factory prices. Make up to 85% comm. Be your own boss. We furnish price lists, etc. 3 N. Paulina, 7:30-10 a. m.

SALESMEN—Call on auto dealers, gas stations, hardware stores, exclusive specialties. Comm. Manufacturers Distributing Co., 2257 W. Madison-street.

COLORED men—Neat; car as asset; nationally known hshld. prod.; comm. and bonus. 4311 Indiana-av., 8-10 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

YOUNG man—19-22, to asst. pub. mgr. wkly. Comm. Monthly bonus. Mr. Broad, Suite 709, 343 S. Dearborn, after 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN MAN—[Prot.] Exp. in ministry, teach, or "Y" wrk.; relig. edu. work; guar. inc., comm.; fut. Address T X 147, Tribune.

3 BOYS—At once; neat; take orders. Meredith Publ. Co. Salary and bonus. Apply at 8 a. m., Rm. 703, 208 W. Washington.

MEN AND WOMEN—Sell high grade membership of org. for the blind. Wonderful opportunity. Comm. Rockwell 9339.

ROUTE MAN—Laundry, dry cleaning. New low prices. Sal. and comm. 2106 Lawrence.

PART time salesmen—Lge. heating oil firm: lib comm. Feldman 544 W. Roosevelt.

SELL life, fire, auto ins.; com. full-part time. R. 810, 100 N. La Salle, sit. 2 p. m.

MAN—Colored, to sell and deliver pastry goods; comm. Midway 8051.

MEN—For new customer contacts; old estab. Turn. house; comm., bonus. 1108 W. 35th.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

COAL SALESMAN—We offer prices for you to build up volume tonnage. Comm. Enright Bros. Coal Co., 5843 S. Damen-av. Hem. 0260.

COAL salesman; wonderful opportunity on percentage basis, for man with tonnage. Large west side yard; quality coal; cover city. Address Y M 590, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN.

Man with ability to meet public and sell one of Chicago's leading laundries. Established route. Salary and commission. 6962 Cottage Grove-avenue.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

21-30, no exp. nec.; must have sales ability; sal. and comm. 7033 S. Chicago-av.

Machinery Parts Salesmen.

Eight (8) experienced machinery-auto. [new parts] salesmen with car; 20% commission; established leads and customers. Unlimited territory. Apply MR. FOOTE, 629 EXCHANGE-AV. U. S. YARDS, PH. YARDS 7165.

MAGAZINE men—Small money but lots of it; by comm. L.B.Sperling, 180 W. Madison.

MILLINERY—Exper. flower and feather man for wholesale firm. Salary. Give full partic. Address K 177, Tribune.

OFFICE DEVICE SALESMEN

Experienced callinr on offices, to sell well established line. Wonderful opportunity for main line or side line. 50% comm. Ideal Co., 425 N. Clark-street.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN WANTED. Increased business makes it necessary for us to put on two more men. Leads furnished. Liberal commissions. Write P. O. Box 1540, San Antonio, Texas.

REAL ESTATE—Sell small tracts in southern Illinois. Others making $150 wk. com. Leads furn. Address K 146, Tribune.

AT ONCE

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, 25 TO 50. MECHANICALLY INCLINED, FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS COMMISSION. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ONLY.

STOP LOOKING

for just any job. Here is a real permanent position with steady advancement for ambitious men over 25, with or without sales experience. We train you our way, furnish leads, drawing account, comm., and close deals for you. Come in and judge for yourself your possibilities with this large, reliable firm.
APPLY ROOM 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SPRAGUE-WARNER & CO.

requires several experienced food specialty men for Chicago and suburban areas. Extensive radio and newspaper advertising campaign now in progress. Applicants must have pleasing personality, good appearance. 2 years or more sales experience. Late model car necessary. Immediate satisfactory earnings [comm.]; permanent employment assured men who can produce. See Mr. Reilly before noon 600 W. Erie-street.

Immediate Employment.

Can place immediately 2 men, married, over 30 preferred, in permanent position home appliance dept. NO CANVASSING. Commensurate remuneration with good future. Necessary to have car. Apply 10 a. m. sharp Monday, employment dept., 9th floor.

THE FAIR

EXECUTIVE SALESMEN.

A National Non Profit hospitalization organization has openings in its mid-western divisional offices for several high type men who are willing to learn this new business and are capable of being promoted to branch office managerships when qualified. Commission basis to start. Apply 11 a. m. Monday, Room 1606, 220 So. State-street.

Estab. Route Available.

We want a good man for established food route that has been paying from $20 to $25 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but for working consistently 8 hours each day you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no layoff. Apply 810 W. 76th-street or 2220 N. Western-avenue.

Salary and Comm. Position.

Our best season is here and because of it we are able to add 5 men to our direct sales force who will have an opp. to make it a permanent position. Men with soliciting exp. given pref.; no car needed; local territory. Furn.: 10:30 to 3 p. m., 654 W. North-av.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for men who are go-getters. $50.00 weekly on commission basis, calling on bona fide leads for a well established organization, inc.
176 W. ADAMS-ST., ROOM 1500.

SALESMAN.

TO SELL AND COLLECT INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE. MONTH OUTFIT OVER AGE 35. CASH BOND. COMMISSION OR SALES AND COLLECTIONS.
ADDRESS T M 258, TRIBUNE.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

35 to 50 yrs., for new farm-home development in greater Chicago; must have calive leads furn.; drawing account, liberal comm. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
FRANK R. MERRILL, RM. 417,
CONWAY BLDG., 111 W. WASHINGTON.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.

Can place 2 men with knowledge of direct selling in immediate connection with good earnings. Sal. and comm. Apply L. FISHFURN CO., Main Office, 9:30 to 1, 2237 W. Pershing-road.

NATIONALLY KNOWN Corp. wants 5 salesmen, one small town central states. $45 weekly salaries guaranteed plus bonus for experienced men or those qualified as permanent representative. Fin. adj. Sales Manager, Room 562, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—City, with liquor or beverage exp., to represent exclusive adv. national brand liquor; well placed; liberal comm. with unlimited earning possibilities. State exp., also lines of trade sold.
Address X B 562, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

start business of your own. We supply stock of men's wear, hosiery, lingerie, cottons, etc. No money needed. Liberal comm. CORONET CO., 126 N. Wells-st.

12 MEN AT ONCE

With sales abil. to meet the public: 25 yrs. or over. The opportunity you have been looking for. Adv. $25 per wk. perc. Call 9:30-2 p. m. only. 5014 Lincoln-avenue.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.
To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10 a. m. sharp only. 2656 West North-avenue.

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MAN—Colored, to sell and deliver pastry goods; comm. Midway 8051.

MEN—For new customer contacts; old estab. Turn. house; comm., bonus. 1108 W. 35th.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

Executive type, $3,000 to $5,000 caliber, for an established eastern corporation backed by men whose names are well and favorably known; a man between 30-50, who has held responsible positions; who is now unemployed for reasons beyond his control, who is eager to re-establish himself; who will canvass business executives and professional men to present and sell an authoritative source of information and news interpretation now serving many thousands of clients; thorough training, liberal commission and bonus arrangement. Interview by appointment. Cyil Mr. Hushel, Randolph 7516 Monday. Out of town men write 27th floor, R. K. O. Bldg., New York City.

SPARE TIME SALESMEN.

Here is an opportunity to cash in on a COMPLETELY NEW and NOVEL Advertising and Merchandising Plan.
No selling experience necessary. There is a universal need for our commodity. You can get in on the ground floor with an organization that is prepared to assist you in introducing this NEW and NOVEL Plan in Chicago. Store owners will welcome this money-making plan.
Our commission and bonus arrangement is attractive and worthwhile and should pay better than $50 weekly to salesmen who follow our selling campaign.
Interviews at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8 p. m., at our headquarters, United Blade Sales Co., 321 West Jackson-boulevard. No other time will do.

SALESMEN.

Here is an opportunity to cash in on a COMPLETELY NEW and NOVEL Advertising and Merchandising Plan.
No selling experience necessary. There is a universal need for our commodity. You can get in on the ground floor with an organization that is prepared to assist you in introducing this NEW and NOVEL Plan in Chicago. Store owners will welcome this money making plan.
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Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

We will employ several experienced salesmen on a SALARY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS. Principal requisite for success on this job is hard work. By hard work we mean CANVASSING for your business. Only seasoned men between the ages of 25 and 40, of good appearance, willing and able to canvass and close need apply. If you believe yourself qualified, apply Monday Personnel Department, 111 South Wabash-avenue.

AT ONCE!

Can place a man over 25 who is neat, ambitious and willing to work under helpful supervision, convenient hours, congenial surroundings and creditable contact remuneration thru electrical appliance dept. Car necessary. Apply personnel office 6th floor, 10 a. m. Monday.

WIEBOLDT'S

LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

Agents.

AGENTS,
Here is an opportunity to cash in on a COMPLETELY NEW and NOVEL Advertising and Merchandising Plan.
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AGENTS quick cash for Xmas.
With SURE DOOR OPENER. The new needed JIFFY-TITE close line tightener—replaces old-fashion holding poles. Your profit 50%—every home a prospect for 4 to 6. Price 15c. Send stamps for sample. Eclipse Mfg. Co., 1002—333 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILJ-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS—For Bulova and Waltham watches; steady positions. Apply Mr. Nathan, Rm. 1211, 58 E. Washington.

ILLUSTRATED holiday poultry signs, 45x18; 400 to 500% profit; also full line of holiday signs. Silver-Sno, 549 W. Randolph.

AGENTS—Over 2,000 fast sellers. Lowest prices. Call or write for latest catalog. Reliable Merchandise Co., 657 Madison-st.

SELL mineral food to people; comm. Address 2532 Bryant-av., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

THE 131ST INFANTRY [MOTORIZED].
["CHICAGO'S OWN"—LAST INFANTRY UNIT]
has vacancies NOW for alert, intelligent, physically fit young men between 18 and 35 years of age who can meet character requirements. All Clothing and Equipment Furnished.
No Expense—Regular Pay for Evening Drills—No interference with Regular Employment—Physical Examination—Bowling—Athletics—Social Activities.
Military instruction given under thoroughly capable and experienced Instructors in the following subjects:
RIFLE, PISTOL, TRUCK MECHANICS.
AUTO, RIFLE, OPERATION.
MARKMANSHIP, TRENCH MORTARS.
MACHINE GUNNERY, MILITARY
ANTI-TANK GUNS, INTELLIGENCE.
MAP READING, MAP MAKING.
ALL TYPES OF COMMUNICATIONS:
Radio, Telephone, Telegraph, Motorcycle Messengers—and many other interesting subjects.

IF YOU ARE SMART
you will investigate the opportunities offered NOW!
Unusual possibilities for early promotion and rapid advancement for young men with previous CMTC or ROTC experience who can demonstrate their qualifications.
Call at the Armory, 16th and Michigan-avenue, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 9:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. for further details.

U. S. Marine Reserve

Accepting typists for headquarters; also musicians for band, age 17-35. Drill Monday night of each week. Interview this Monday night, Rm. 2309, U. S. Courthouse, Jackson and Dearborn.

MEN—TO JOIN CRACK ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE UNIT. Everything furnished. Pay for drill one night a week. See Recruiting Officer, 2024 C. A. [A. A.], 5917 Broadway, Tue. or Fri., 8 p. m.

COLLECTOR AT ONCE FOR REGULAR accounts. Age 21 to 37. Permanent work. Exp. not necessary. Surety bond required. Room 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

MAN—FIRE BOILER and relieve clerk; small hotel; single, middle age; mk. $45 month and room. 1206 S. Wabash-avenue.

NEWSPAPER solicitors who have at any time worked for Lee Smith report to him at the Waukegan News-Sun.

POL. surv.—Sal.: exp. unnec.; must live bet. 67-85. St. Is.-Ik. Mon., 2:30 p. m. 2657 E. 75.

MAN—Elderly, neat; stay nights in store; clean up in morn. $6 wk. 6 days. 63d-st.

MAN—With truck, route, deliver, hi class bak. gds. Mon., bet. 8-12. 2824 Armitage.

MANAGER for a gas station; must have cash bond. Address X B 436, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Catholic; good comm.; before 9:30 a. m. Rm. 710, 105 N. Clark.

YG. man—Part time, exp. sht. metal soldering, shop work. Refs. Address K 83, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Exprd., with car; comm.; draw. after 2 weeks. R. 1218, 188 W. Randolph.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

LETTERS written to secure jobs, $1—E. H. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

EXPERT LETTERS FOR POSITIONS. Free counsel. Glasgow's, 30 N. La Salle.

SALARIED positions—See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

STENO., coal experience $95
Fountain cook, exp., young, neat $18
Liquor clerk and sell. exp., exp...$15, tips
Grocery clerk boy, exp. only $14
Dishwash., wh., $12 Hamburger boy $14
Fireman., wh., $65 Hotel clerk $75
Wall wash., $60 mo. Hotel painter $80
Union painter. Open Maintenance ....$60, r.
Hospital engineer, licensed .....$100 mo.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

PATENT Attorney for mfg. company $300
Printing Plant General Manager....$6,500
Sales Engineer boilers, heating....Salary
5 Designers-Draftsmen, Chicago...$150-$300
Designers, 3, gas or Diesel engs...$200-$300
Mech. Engr., near Chicago .....$175-$200
Sales Executive, struct. engineer....$10,000
Operating Mgr., chain oil and tire stores.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

PLANT supt., Rock Wool exp. $250.
ASST. purch. agent, 25-30, U. ed., steel exp. $125. Many other high grade positions SALESMEN, ACCOUNTANTS, SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLERKS, STENOS., TYPISTS, DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS, DETAILERS.
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

AUTO MECH. helper; tow truck.....$30
GAS ATTENDANT; some grease.....$15
2 GARAGE-HIKERS; drive cars.....$16
FENDER REPAIR; some paint.....50c hr.
Mech. helper ....$14 Boy; help on trk. $12
Available, 343 S. Dearborn, R. 204.

OFFICE boys—18-20; neat .....$50-$65
Comptometer oper.-typist; 20-26 .....$30
Burroughs-Moon Hopkins biller.....$20
Acct. Credit Mgr.—28-35; south.....$35-40
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

HOTEL HSEMAN $65 WAITERS $16
Soda Men..$18-$25 Dishwasher $14
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP.
Fee, 3d a wk.'s pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn

NORTH SIDE FMC, 4802 BROADWAY.
CLERK, MEN'S FURNISHINGS.....$18

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 A. M.

ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
ALWAYS FREE REGISTRATION.

SEVERAL DRAFTSMEN.

CHEMISTS—Junior and Senior.....Open
SALES ENGINEER—Automotive .....Open
SALESMEN with cars, Chgo. ret.....Open

SALES CORRESP., $150.

CREDIT CLERK—Young; So. Side....$90
ADDING MACH. OPER.—Bank exp....$85

15 LAUNDRY MEN.

Sorters .....$16 Pullers $16
Feeders .....$16 Checkers $16
6 WOOD SPRAYERS AND SHADERS....50c
USHERS—Theater; 5 ft. 8 in.....$16

5 Freight Packers, $20.

BAKERY DRIVER—No exp.; Polish..$30
[3] YOUNG MACHINISTS—Steady....45c
RADIO—Balancers and Trouble Shoot...60c
Auto mechanic, 72c Punch press 40c
Factory boys....$12 Tool grinder $30
Wood sprayers..50c Polishers, buffers..60c
Machinists .....55c Arc Welders.....40c
Bench hands....50c Shop boys.....90c
Wood mach....65c Cabinet makers.....60c
Garage help....open Watchman $15

PRINTERS—PRINTERS.

YNG. GORDON FEEDERS; 1 YR. EXP. $15
10 MULTIGRAPH OPERS.—Overtime..$35
10 MULTICOLOR OPERS.—Overtime..$35
20 GORDON FEEDERS—Overtime....$50
10 LINOTYPE OPERS—Overtime.....$50
5 PRESSMEN—Harris Offset $50
PRESSMEN—Old and Simplex....$35
CYLINDER FEEDERS—Young men..$25
ASST. PRESSMAN—Horizontal exp.$25

Restaurant—Hotel.

COUPLE—Hotel mgr., janitor.....$150 apt.
COUPLES—Farm, rm., hse., hotel..$40-$90
SODA AND GRILL MAN—North Side..$100
SHORT ORDER COOK—Leave 5:00 p. m.
HOTEL CLERKS—Transcript..$60-$75 rm.
2D COOK—Hospital; exp.; life job..$87 r. b.
Grill man.....$20 Janitor .....$45, r. b.
Hamburger Man..$18 Boys, Hambburg..$12
Maintenance $45, r.b. Dairy man.....$100
Hand. man $25 r.b.l. Learn grill.....$10 b.
Dishwashers .....$14 Maint. man..$45 r.b.
Pot washer.....$13 Carver $20
Porters .....$12 Steam table.....$18
Bus boys.....$50 Counter men.....$16
Barby. cook....$18 Men's tailor....Open
Filipinos .....$12 Cook—Italian $25

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC
25 East Jackson. 13th Fl.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN..$2,250

DESIGN. AND DEVELOP. ENGR....$5,000
SUPT.—Wood and metal patterns.....$4,200
JR. EXEC.—Rubber exp.....$4,200
3 MACHINE DESIGNERS.....$3,000
BOILER DESIGNER $3,000
LIGHTING DESIGN. DESIGN....$2,400
JR. MECH. ENGINEER.....$1,500

2 OIL SALESMEN.

3-4 years' city experience.....$175
STENO-CLERK—Some side.....$100
ADV. PRODUCTION MAN—Age 22-26.
Knowledge of mechanics of printing..$140
CLERK—Age 31-35; learn mfg. bus.....$90
STENO. CLERK—Radio parts.....$90
YNG. MAN—Age 21-25; S. Side firm..$65

LOBBY PORTER-SO.....$65

HOTEL UPHOLSTERER $100
3 YNG. MEN—Wis. residents. Investigation work. Expenses and $15 to start.
9 HOTEL CLERKS—8 hours.....$60 rm.
HOTEL MANAGER—Single .....open
SODA FOUNTAIN MEN.....$15-$18
Hamburger men..$18 Countermen $16
2d cook .....$25 Dishwashers $12-14
25 WAGE FLOORMEN—$25-$80
MECHANIC HELPER—N. own tools..$15
7 AUTO. SCREW MACH.—Out of town.90c
Starter and gen. exp. Auto elec.....$35
Is exp. attend. $15-22 Auto painter $25
Greaser .....$18 Mechanic $25
Machinist .....75c Tool and die.....85c
Labor .....30c Gas boy $12

GORDON FEEDERS—Steady—$20
Miller hi-speed..$25 Little Giant $25
Miller Platen ..$20 Liquor clerk $20
Cakes, 2d hand..$25 Bakery porter $12
Boys, drive..$12-15 Grocery clerk $25
Butcher .....$30 Liquor appr. $15

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

STRUCTURAL ENGRS.—CON. ST.....$9,000
DRAFTSMAN—R. R. car exper.....$1,800
MECH. ENGR.—Work in Spain speak both French and Spanish; fee exp....$9,000
JR. SALESMEN—Exp. not neces.....$1,200
COST ACCT.—25-30; chemicals.....$1,800
ESTIMATOR—Sheet metal, mfr.....$3,000
ARTIST—Air brush; production.....$1,000
H. S. GRADS.—18 yrs.; exp. not nec...$800
SALES Mgr.—Men's toiletries 7,500
Divisional mgr.; coin mch. exp.....$5,000
MDSE. MGR.; retail food exp.....$10,000
DIVISIONAL MGRS., ofc. equip. exp.$3,800
Toronto $3,600 Seattle $3,600 $4,200
COST ACCT. 33; metal stamping.....$4,200
PERSONNEL MGR.; office, shop.....$3,900
JR. ACCTS.; univ. grads., 26 yrs.....$1,800
TRAVELING AUDITOR; mfg. exp.....$3,300
ASST. CREDIT MGR.; 30-35; mfg.....$2,400
LAYOUT DESIGNER; metal spgs.....$3,000
LAYOUT; hollow metal door, frames.$2,600
STRUCTURAL-MECH. Designers.....$1,800
DRAFTSMEN; yg., H. S. grads.....$1,200
JR. TIME STUDY ENGRS.; 24-26...$1,800
CHIEF ENGR.; metal wood mfr.....$7,000
CHIEF ENGR., valves, heating equp.$18,000
DEPT. MGRS.; haberdashery [dept. store].
GENERAL MGR.; man; small city store.
DEPT. MGR.; woman's coats [dept. store].
DEPT. MGR.; stationery [dept. store].
BASEMENT MGR. [large dept. store].
BUYER; sporting goods [dept. store].
ASST. MGR.; basement shoe dept.
DEPT. MGRS.; candies [dept. store].

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

OUR SERVICE IS DIFFERENT.
"You'll Like It."

ESTIMATOR, yg. H. S. grad., some exp.$20
STENO.-SECY., to sales mfg.....$25
4 SALESMEN, age 40.....50c
2 PUNCH PRESS OPER., 1 yr. exp....45c
4 STOCK CLERKS, automotive parts.$16.50
ASSEMBLER, small parts 45c

Punch Press Opers., 56c.

Sheet metal helper 40c
6 Boys, no exp., tall, H. S. grads.; learn to become punch clerks.....$13
4 HUSKY BOYS, no exp. nec.....$14
PAPER BOX FOREMAN.....Open
SHIPPING CLERK-HELPER.....40c
FACTORY JANITOR, West side.....35c
Messengers—and many other interesting subjects.

IF YOU ARE SMART

you will investigate the opportunities offered NOW!
Unusual possibilities for early promotion and rapid advancement for young men with previous CMTC or ROTC experience who can demonstrate their qualifications.
Call at the Armory, 16th and Michigan-avenue, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 9:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. for further details.

U. S. Marine Reserve

Accepting typists for headquarters; also musicians for band, age 17-35. Drill Monday night of each week. Interview this Monday night, Rm. 2309, U. S. Courthouse, Jackson and Dearborn.

MEN—TO JOIN CRACK ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE UNIT. Everything furnished. Pay for drill one night a week. See Recruiting Officer, 2024 C. A. [A. A.], 5917 Broadway, Tue. or Fri., 8 p. m.

COLLECTOR AT ONCE FOR REGULAR accounts. Age 21 to 37. Permanent work. Exp. not necessary. Surety bond required. Room 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

MAN—FIRE BOILER and relieve clerk; small hotel; single, middle age; mk. $45 month and room. 1206 S. Wabash-avenue.

NEWSPAPER solicitors who have at any time worked for Lee Smith report to him at the Waukegan News-Sun.

POL. surv.—Sal.: exp. unnec.; must live bet. 67-85. St. Is.-Ik. Mon., 2:30 p. m. 2657 E. 75.

MAN—Elderly, neat; stay nights in store; clean up in morn. $6 wk. 6 days. 63d-st.

MAN—With truck, route, deliver, hi class bak. gds. Mon., bet. 8-12. 2824 Armitage.

MANAGER for a gas station; must have cash bond. Address X B 436, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Catholic; good comm.; before 9:30 a. m. Rm. 710, 105 N. Clark.

YG. man—Part time, exp. sht. metal soldering, shop work. Refs. Address K 83, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Exprd., with car; comm.; draw. after 2 weeks. R. 1218, 188 W. Randolph.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

LETTERS written to secure jobs, $1—E. H. Allen

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

10 STENOS., $70-$90.

SECRETARY: univ. trained.....$100
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.; loop ofc.....$90
BOOKKEEPER; univ. grad.; oppor... $80
JEWISH STENO.; printing ofc.....
BILLER: Elliott Fisher exper.....$85
SWITCHBOARD-typist; neat type.....$85
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPER.; loop. $85
COMPTOMETER OPER.; all operations.$80
DICTAPHONE, litg. steno.; oppor.....$85
COMPT. OPER., typist; 3 yrs.' exp...$75
TYPIST-BILLER; good at figures.....$75
EDIPHONE OPER.; 4 yrs. exper.....$100
BURR. BILLER; life compionueier.....$70
ATTRACTIVE yng. lady, age 20, 5'5"...$65
SALES GIRL; small dept. store.....$65
SALES GIRL; hosiery; Mich-av.....$70

10 Punch Press Oprs., $16.

RADIO 'line solderers and wirers.....$20
BINDERY GIRLS; steady work.....$16
COIL WINDERS and finishers.....$17
SEWING MACHINE OPERS.; steady...$15
LABELERS and cellophane wrappers...$14
GIRLS; glueing and pasting exper.....$14
HAND SEWERS; yng. girls; novelties..$14

15 Factory Girls, $15.

ASSEMBLERS and solderers; steady...$15
GIRLS; paper box factory exp.....$15

HOTEL MAIDS, $55.

Lunch counter..$13 Soda fountain $15
Bakery sales ...$14 Waitresses $12
Rest. cook .... $18 Maid; no exp.$30.r.b.
Pantry girl ..... 60 Sandw. girls 15

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC
25 East Jackson. 13th Fl.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. $18.
SEWING MACHINISTS.....$15
3 girls, expd. packing candy in store...$15
Power mach. mender, for laundry...$15
STAPLER, LIP STICK EXP.....$14

Girls—Girls—Girls

WE CAN PLACE ABOUT 50 GIRLS, WITH OR WITHOUT FACTORY EXP., DAYS OR NITES, AND IN NEARLY EVERY LINE OF WORK. EXCELLENT WAGES FROM $12 TO $15. APPLY NOW.

RADIO HELP.

Assemblers, inspectors, solderers, coil winders, coil finishers, wirers, or any exp. nites or days, $15-$20.
Yng. girl, any facty. power mach. exp.$12
CANDY, 2 DAYS, EXPD.....$16 mls.
TEA ROOM COOK, NORTHWEST.....$18
HOSTESS, RESTR., YG., ATTRAC.35c hr.
Domestic work, go or stay.....$8-$12
WAITRESSES, best jobs, fare only.....$5
Lunch press...Open Dressmaker $15
Fountain ...$15 mls. Bus girls....$8 mls.
Hotel maids.$15-$25 Girls, no exp.$12-$16
MANY JOBS OTHER THAN THOSE ABOVE. ARE NOW OPEN. IF YOU WANT A JOB, SEE US TODAY.

Cadillac, 14 E. Jackson

STENO.-Bookkeeper, yg.....$65
Switchboard-Steno.-Cashier.....$70
Bookkeeper-Steno., C. P. A. office.
Cashier, 5 yrs.' chain store exp.....$80
Steno.-Swbd. ...$70 Skip Tracer.....Open

10 Factory Girls, $15

No exp. needed; good working conditions.
Radio line solderers and assemblers....$17
Assemblers and Gluers on Radio Spkrs..40c
10 Power mach. ops., day or nite....$15
Hand and Automatic Coil Winders.....$17

5 Punch Press Oprs., $16.

Bindery girls, any experience.....$14
5 nite factory girls, southwest.....35c
Waitresses, exp. or inexp.....$8-$12
Bakery sales ...$15 Fountain $15

All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn.

CONDNSR Wndrs.$18 Gluers, South....$15
Voice Coil Wdr.$20 Mach. Labeler....$14
RADIO FACTORY GIRLS. $15.
Line Solderers..40c Line Assemblers..40c
Spring Loopers.35c Elect. Sew. Mch.....40c

10 ASSEMBLERS, $14.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Any machine exp. punch-kick or drill press; start work Monday, 8:00 a. m.
INEXP. FACTORY, SOUTH, $13.
2 Beg. Hsp.$25.r.b.l. Hosp. Maid.$35.r.b.l.
Rest. Kitch.$12. Fountain, No Sun.$13
Jackson, 19 W. Jackson, R.307

Asst. to Personnel Dir.

Req. college grad., pref. und. 30, unmarried, with exp. interviewing and testing clerical help., steno. exp. helpful. Open. Steno.-secy., ins. brokerage exp.$100-$125
Edidphone opers. 24-28, single.....$100
Burroughs bkpr., recent bank exp...$90
5 long hand bookkeepers, southwest. $85
Steno., 20-25, live south, attract.....$85
1930 H. S. commer. grads., high type...$80
Many other splendid openings for bank, brokerage, and insur. co. women.

Financial, 111 W. Jackson.

MOLENE, BANKERS' BLDG.

STENO.—Invest. exp; attr.: 25-30; lp.$100
STENO.-SECY.—West; sec. to sales mgr.$100
STENO.—Wear 4 B Shoe, N. W.....Open
STENO.—Manufacturing exp.....$70
STENO.—Sales Dept.; exp. lp.; 20-25 $75
STENO. DICT. OPR.—Gd. Co., promotion Op.
STENO.—Ledger work; prfg. Co.....$80
BILLER—Liquor Co. exp.; nr. n. s.; gd. sal.
TYPIST—Inventory work; west side...$65
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
for new N. W. loop loc. $90; 5 da. pck., lp.$85; for S. W. little girl, $100; N. S. under 30.$95
4 VERY GD. TYPISTS, 1 YR. EXP.

STENO.-COMPTOMETER OPER.....$75
LEGAL STENO.-BOOKPR., N. W.....$70
STENO.-SECRETARY; loop .....Open
STENO., lumber exp., west.....Open
SWITCHBD.-TYPIST, southwest $20
ADDRESSOGRAPH-Graphotype oper...$15
COMPTOMETER OPER., retail, south .$17
EDIPHONE OPERATOR, loop $100
ASST. BKKPR., lite steno., loop $18
STENCIL CUTTER $18
A1 TYPIST, 3 yrs. exp. $65
REG. NURSE-Typist, personnel asst. .$25

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

PRIVATE SECY.: 23-28.....$160
Secy.-dict. oper.; s. w.....$100
7 Stenos.; 21 to 22; salaries to.....$110
COMPT.-STENO.; 20-26 YRS.....$87
several machine bkpr. billers, Dept. mgr., dresses; dept. store.
Buyers; women's accessories [D. S.].
Buyer, ready-to-wear [Dept. Store].
EXPERIENCED CORSETIERES.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1130, 140 S. DEARBORN.

INEXP. factory .$15 Hotel maid.....$40
Fact., nites, tail.$12 Hotel couple.$60, apt.
Punch press ...$15 Rest. coupe $100
Cash'r, lbr., Jew.$17 Cook, inst. ...$65.r.b.
Hskpr., rm., hse.$60 Rest. cook $18
Frac. nurse ...$45.r.b. Lunch cook $15
Seamstress, idry.$15 S. O. cook.....$14
Cosmetic sales..$12 Sandw. girls, nites.$15
Sorter, marker..$13 Fount. girls, $12-$15
EDIPHONE OPER.; 4 yrs. exper.....$100
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

WADDELL-WINN

1 N. LA SALLE.

Steno.-Secretary; loop $100
Steno.-Secretary; South $110
Steno.-Receptionist; loop $85
Traveling sales, under 30.....$25+exp.
Steno., lt. bkpg., bright person.....$18
Clerk, good at figures, lite type.....$18
Typist-Clerk; north $15

15 FACTORY GIRLS, $13-$15.

Steno. .....$20 Punch Press 45c
Coil winders...$16 Pow. Mach.....$18
Picture frame finishers and packers...$15
Cake wrappers and icers.....$16
Hotel maid.....$50 Fountain girl.....$18
Counter girls....$15 Hostesses $15
Sandwich girl..$12 Club waitress ...$10
Dishwashers .....$10 Waitresses .....Top pay
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124—202 S. STATE.

DICTAPHONE—Univ.; attractive.....$95
Steno.-Secy.; attractive; small.....$90
Jr. C. Bkpr.-Steno.; young.....$80
2 Fanfold Billers $18
2 Asst. Bkpr.-Typists; mfg.....$18-$20
Switchboard; married $40
Wh. Hotel Mds.$55 Col. Htl. Mds.$40-$45
Housemaids .$8-$15 6 Waitresses ...$8-$10
4 Fountain .$14-$15 Hotel Hskpr.$50-r.m.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Chemist, Ph. D. degree.
Registered pharmacist.
Typist, printing experience.
Tea room manager, out of city.
Stenographer, export experience.
Experienced key punch operator.
Statistical typist, accounting exp.
140 South Dearborn-street, Room 1548.

COUPLES, White and Col.....$75-$125
GENL. HSWK., GO OR STAY.....$12-$18
Nursemds. $12-$15 Second maids ...$12
Hotel maids, little exp.....$45-$55
Waitresses, all hours.....$7-$12, tips
Bus girls....$8-$10 Inspectress $55
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50.

Waitresses, fee $3. Housemaids ..$8-$12
Bakery girls....$12 Fountain girls....$14
1st and 2d cooks. Rmg. house maids.
UPTOWN. Blanche Barry, 4750 Broadway.

DEM., Gent.; Beauty Equip. knowl., exp.$20
Maids, go-stay.$10-18 Waitresses ....$7-$15
Fountain .....$15 Hotel couple.
Dom. cook .....$12 Tavern cook $12
Nursemaids .$7-$12 Grocery man.
FAN-C-I-P-L-E, 6355 Broadway.

DAVIS PERSONNEL.

Swbd. Opr.-typists [2]—Perm. $70 and $80
Typist-asst. bkpr.; expd. typing figs...$70
Asst. Bkpr.—Fair typist; also learn.$75-$80
SUITE 1206. 7 SOUTH DEARBORN.

STENO., attractive $85
Steno-Typist-Biller $80
Switchboard-Typist $75
Switchboard-General Office $70
CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr., 209 S. State.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Office positions exclusively.
105 W. MADISON.

HAND Sprayer, $16; Punch Press, $13; Inst. Kitch., $40.r.b.; Hotel Maids, $52; Hotel Lndry., $60; Inst. Maid, $30.r.b. MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON.
Commercial and law departments.
H. school and college grads.
Many high grade positions open.

DICTAPHONE, 5 DAY WEEK.....$20
COMPTOMETER, age 24-25.....$85-$90
RELIANCE. 32 N. STATE ROOM 1417.

CASHIER .....$18 PUNCH PRESS...$16
STENO.-BILLING-POWER MACH...$17
ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, 2d FL.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS.....$75-$130
FILE SUPERVISOR, UNDER 30..$90-$100
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BEAUTICIANS—REGISTER FOR EMPL.
At Bty. Ops. Emp. Serv., 2539 N. Kedzie.

DOM. opls., $100; htl. mds., $45-$55; domestics, $10-18. E. White Bureau, 42 E. Walton

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT HELP.
Fee, 3d a wk.'s pay. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

5 BUR. CALCULATORS...$80

F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.....$110
STENO.-SECY.; Loop $110
SECRETARY; university degree.....$130
A1 STENOGRAPHER; age 25-28.....$100
STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER.....$90
BUR.-MOON HOPKINS BKKPR.....$90
STENO. DETAIL $70
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPER.....$70
SWBD. OPER.-TYPIST; age 23-25.....$70
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER $65
SWBD. OPER.-STENO.; loop.....$60
COOKS AND MAIDS, $10-$15, R.-B.
WAITRESSES; all loc.....$7-$14, m.
GROCERY CLERK; union; north..$15-$18
GROC. CLKS.; no exp.; age 18-23; $...$12
GRILL AND SANWICH GIRL; in.; days.$14
SEAMSTRESS; alterations and fitting..$18
R. N.—Day duty; ill. lic. not req..$50.r.b.l.
ATTRACTIVE GIRLS; no exp.....$12-$15
HOTEL MAID & DOMESTIC.....$52.50
Fnt. Girls..$12-$15 Fnt. Cook $15
Kosher Cook...$18 Convent Ck..$45.r.b.
Swedish Cook...$18 inst. Cook.....$60
Hotel Maids.$45-$55 Club Maid .....$54 mls.
Bakery Sales.$12.m. Dishwasher, S..$7.m.

20 Factory Girls—No Exp.

[Learn radio work; gd. appearance..$12-15
FACTORY GIRL; some soldering exp..$14
STURDY GIRL; learn plastic mold..$15-18
POW. MACH. OPERS.; all types...$12-18
3 SHIRT PRESS OPERS.....$5c hr.

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

F. C. BKKPR.-STENO...$110

Coml. Photographer's Asst.....$110
STENO.—Speak Hungarian $100
STENO.-PBX—Attractive $85
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER....$85
COMPTOMETER OPR. $85
STENO.—Fur Mfgr. exp. $80
STENO. MODEL—Size 14-16.....$80
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST—5 days.....$80
TYPIST-PBX—Good at Figures.....$80
5 HAND GLUERS—South. Husky.....$14
5 Power Mach. Oprs.—Single or Double $14
10 Candy Packers or Wrappers.....36c
Lite Factory Girls—H. S. Educ.....$12
5 Bakery Clerks—Days or Nites...$12-$15
5 Coil Winders—Transformers 45c
WAITRESSES—NO EXP. .$10
10 Solderers .....45c 10 Riveters.....$16
Punch Prs. Oprs.40c 10 Laminators...40c
Hotel Maids .$50 Soda Fountain....$15
Counter Girl .$.$12 Assemblers $14

Wabash, 202 S. State. R. 900.

SECRETARY mfg. exper.....$20-$25
6 STENOS. lite exper.....$14-$22
COMPTOMETER STENO.....$18
PRODUCTION CLERK, mfg. exper.....$70
Good opnor. with reliable company
RAPID TYPIST, loop $60

50 Factory Girls,

About 5' 5", around 130 lbs., live west, single, age 20-26, any exper....$18
3 STITCHERS. 8 PADDERS.
Cond. wdrs. Coil laminators.
10 KICK AND PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
RADIO WIRERS AND SOLDERERS.

Hotel Maids.

WHITE AND COLORED.....$45-$55
COUPLE, hskp. and maint.....$90. Apt.
Waitresses .$8-$12 Pantry $15

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

STENO.-secy. ...$100 Steno.-swbd. $90
Steno.-biller, good at figures $80
Swbd.-typist ...$75 Stencil cutter ...$90
COMPTOMETER, PAY ROLL EXP. .$80
Burroughs Moon Hopkins $80

10 SALESWOMEN.

Dietitians, home econ. grad., nurses....$18
Solderer wires on line 35c-45c
Hand coil winders, finishers $14
Non foot pedal punch drivers $16
Single needle and binding mach.....$14
Steam table ...$15 Head waitress $18
Cook, luncheonette mgr. .....$20 + bonus
Hotel maids.$45-$55 (Maid, inst. ...$35 r.b.
Soda girls..$12-$15 Fountain cook ...$15
Waitresses, all hours .....$7-$12 tips

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

MISS BUTLER.

TYPIST—STENCIL MIMEO.....$15
DICTAPHONE OPER.—Loop $17

FACTORY GIRLS.

Days or nites, all locations.
RICK PRESS OPER.—Little exp....$13.20
STOCKROOM—GEN. FACTORY: neat, .$16
LAMINATORS $16
PUNCH PRESS—Yg., Al Co.....$16

Radio Wirers-Solderers..Top

COIL WINDERS—Radio or transf.....Top
PAPER BOX GIRLS.....$15

LOOP, 36 S. STATE, R. 1309.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Size 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service.

Apply at studio at once or mail coupon for our free 20 page illustrated book, "A FASCINATING FUTURE."

Name .....
Address .....Tr.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

LEARN THE FAMOUS MELLQUIST METHOD OF SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH AND REDUCING MASSAGE.

Last opportunity to enroll in our 3 month course at low summer rates. Also special course enabling you to earn as high as $12 a week while learning. 15 Salons in Chicago, New York, Miami Mellquist School of Scientific Swedish and Reducing Massage. 177 NORTH STATE-ST. CHICAGO
Cen. 6830. Estab. 1923.

AMBITIOUS GIRLS

INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Wonderful opportunities; all sizes, for Fashion-Photo Models; enjoyable work; extra or steady. day or evening calls. Wear beautiful clothes; attractively in STYLE SHOWS PHOTO ADS.
We qualify you quickly. Free placement service. Day or evening classes. Low tuition. Call, visit write for Booklet T.

MALLON FRIEL STUDIOS,
32 W RANDOLPH. DEA. 3106.

Century Business College.

In fairness to yourself investigate Century's Secretarial Training before you select your school. Individual instruction in groups of four. Free placement. Catalog. COMPTOMETER COURSE.
Learn by actual working exp. Most complete 12 week course ever offered.
BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTANT.
Beginners or advanced. Individual training. C. P. A. instructors. Day or eve. 6TH FLOOR. 30 E. ADAMS. FRA. 8478.

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MARINELLO
BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING.

Let us tell you more

about the added and exclusive features which quickly prepare Marinello girls to fill JOBS AT $25. $5 will enroll you. Ask for our free 33 Page Book "Beauty—A Career." Marinello—National School of Cosmeticians. 108 N STATE-ST. PHONE STATE 5057.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.

$65 $2 DOWN

Complete Course. Terms.
MARCEL KIT COSMETICS INCLUDED.
Day and Evening Classes.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL. 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL. 936 W. 63D-ST.
Schools in Gary, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR STEADY WORK AT GOOD PAY.
LEARN DENTAL NURSING.
CHGO. SCHL. OF DENTAL ASSISTANTS
64 E. Lake-st. Call, write for details.

Medical Secretarial Course.

Only course of its kind. Univ. instructors. Medical supervision. Catalog free. Century College. 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

SWITCHBOARD LIVE BRDS RECEPTION Real training service. Many calls. All types of hotel and office boards. Individual instr. Actual experience. 9 days or eves. Visit Am. Schl. Field's Annex. 24 N. Wabash Cen. 6647

Manicuring Course, $17.50.

Complete in 3 weeks, incl. tools, diploma. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wabash. Dea. 6818.

PRACTICAL NURSING.

16 wk. course, $28; ins.: $6 down; eve. class start Oct. 26. Del Har. 116 S. Michigan

HOSTESSES—WAITRESSES.
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4 and 5 rms., tile kit. and bath, painted walls, new refrig.; beautiful corner bldg. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

EDGEWATER 2 flat brick, 5 and 6 rms., tile baths, stoker. Pr. $8,000; small down pay. Delle, 1923 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015.

LOVELY brick 2 flat in Edgewater district; sell or trade. Sheldrake 8600.

BARGAIN—6 apt.; income $3,200. $MASHOUT; price $12,500. Long. 5332.

6 APT.—5 rms.; nr. lake and L; rent $3,000; price $13,000, $2,500 cash. Bri. 2234.

ONLY $40,000 for 12 yr. old 24 apt. bldg.; 2½, 3½, 4 rms.; rental $11,000. Rog. 1181.

DEVON-WESTERN 3 flat—6 rms.; brk. gar.; stoker; excel. terms, trade. Briar. 4000.

Northwest Side.

7 APTS., $17,000

Liquidation sale, 4-5s, 3-4s; steam heat, refrigerators. Choice location. Act quick. C. H. Adams & Co., 5159 Division. Col. 1070.

5033 N. TROY—2-5 rm. brick, 2 furnaces, excellent condition. $6,850, terms. Berger, Lake View 3615, 9-11 a. m.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rms., nr. Damen-Montrose. $5,850. Schmitt, 2407 Irving Park.

BEAU. 4 flat brick 2 car brk. gar.; cash dn., $1,150; bal. E. Z. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

$1,300 DOWN—4 5s; steam heat; nr. Cicero-Addison; balance from rents. Pen. 2600.

SAC.—Mod. 1½ sty., 5-4; arch. doors, 3 c. gar.; 100x125 cor.; $5,500. Senn, Kil, 7061.

6 FLAT brick—All 4's; 2 car br. gar.; inc. $3,040; asking $15,000; tms. Pen. 7310.

2 FLAT in Albany Park—6 and 6 rooms; only $5,500. Tel. Central 7798 for details.

CORNER two apt. brk.—Price only $6,350; good location; 6-6 rms. Rav. 4391.

5 FL. brk.—Stm. ht.; 36 ft. lot, gar.; nr. Montrose-Milw. Pr. $10,750. 5339 Lawrence.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$12,500—3 stores, 3 flats; 75th-Yates; 2-5s, 1-6; income $3,000. Medora, Stew. 3601.

West Side.

REAL SACRIFICE

2 stores in good cond. Also 2-5 room, light, airy apts. Building in A1 condition. Rare opportunity. A real buy; $9,000, 15% dn. 3857-59 Harrison-st.
McCARTHY & DE N. Crawford. Ked. 8549.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

$975 BUYS

new 6½ room, air conditioned 2s luxe home; lot 33x163; $59.50 per month, FHA. See model today.
8451 INDIANA-AV.
PETERS & PETERS,
7923 South Park-av. Radel. 6800.

WHY not live in one of the choicest and most valuable of Chicago's home and apt. centers like 7149 Euclid-av.? 8-rm. res.; brk., stone fdt. For lot alone, 40x125, $600 per ft. was offered. Whole price now $6,000. Seeing is believing. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

YOU will enjoy living in this cozy brick 1½ story home; 2 baths; separ. entr. to second floor, from which rent pays expenses and upkeep; nr. 65th-Ashland. Real opp. Price, $5,750. DOMBROT, 4100 S. Marshfield.

BARGAIN—7 rm. frame hse.; 72d-Paulina; newly dec.; furnace; imm. poss. $3,600, $1,100 cash, bal. 1st mortgage. Dor. 4832.

BARGAIN COTTAGES—Must be seen to be appreciated. 1519 W. 71st-pl. 6037 S. Wolcott. Inquire 1824 W. 47th-st.

STURDY 5 rm. brick bungalow, 9127 S. Racine; near school and facing park. Large lot. Sac. $5,250. Tms. Stoller. Brun. 8632.

5 RM. brick bung.—$4,000; near L. C. train, 10 yrs. old; 32x125 ft. lot; $1,000 handles. Rad. 7302.

5 RM. brick house, including lot and financing; $5,600; FHA terms. Cedar. 1603.

6 RM. brick bung.—Nr. 78th-Hermitage. Little Flower par. $5,600. FHA tms. Hem. 7900.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE. Wm. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0100.

5 RM. bung., octagon front h. w. ht., glzd. porch, garage. $5,500. 8240 Perry-avenue.

2 STY. BRK. res.; 5 rms.; brk. gar.; cor.; like n.; $5,500; nr. 111th-West. Bev. 5000.

Southwest Side.

OPEN today! Two new model 5 rm. homes; tile bath, latest plumbing, decorating, heating, insulation; near schools, bus, car lines. $750 down. 2655 W. 55th-street.

OWNER offers 5 room brick, enclosed porch, 2 car brick garage; perfect condition. 5919 S. Albany. Gro. 3014.

ONLY $3,500—MODERNIZED 4 RM. home in nr. 52d and Peoria; terms. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

REPOSSESSED 4 rm. fr. cott., Mount Greenwood, Ill. Concrete foundation, full basemt., 50 ft. lot. Sell at sac. Spa. 9500.

NR 73D AND OAKLEY—You can get really attractive 5 rm. brk. bung. for only $480 down and $35 per mo. Ph. Hemlock 4300.

$500 DN. BUYS beau. brk. 2 fam. home; $3,950. New furn., dec. app. 3558 Archer.

BARG.—6 rm. fr. bung.; lot 50x125; $500 dn.; bal. $30 mo. 4034 W. 63d. Por. 6411.

2 STORY store and flat above—Restrict. st.; death in family. 7126 S. Rockwell.

North Side.

50 E. WALTON-PLACE.

Very valuable property; 3 story brick bldg., suitable business and home; owner leaving city will sacrifice. Open for inspection, 10 to 5, starting Sunday.

BEAU. Devon-Western 5 rm. bung., newly dec.; heated pch., tile bath, gar.; spac. rms., exc. cond.; nr. all schools, trans. Priced for quick sale. Terms, Bri. 3508.

IMMED. poss. 7 rm. res.; h. w., mod. plumb. Newly dec., arched doors; nr. L, bus and schools; $2,000 cash, bal. 15 yrs. 6739 Newgard-av. Bri. 2234.

NEW 6 rm. res.—Tile bath, ex. lav.; $9,250; FHA terms. See to close sale. Roy. 8008.

1435 CHASE-AV.—7 rms., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm.; sac. price to close estate. Roy. 8008.

Northwest Side.

LOOK NO FURTHER.

Here's a real opportunity. A dandy brk. bungalow in fine surroundings. 6 spacious rms., hot water ht. and a garage. The price is really low at $5,500.

$550 CASH—$39 MONTH.

KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

COME OUT TODAY; 4-5-6 rms., lrg. kitch., 7 ft. base.; $4,990 to $6,000; FHA terms, $32 mo.; 2 blks. to Chgo. school, st. car, bus. Feuerborn & Klode, 8201 Irving Pk.

$500 CASH.

Owner will sell 5 rms.; insulated; new kitchen cabinets, newly decorated; arched doorways; 2 car garage; wide lot. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw'kee. Pen. 2979.

MOD. oct. front brk. bung.—6 lrg. rms., h. w. ht., steel constr., lot 38x125; near Diversey-Hamlin; price $5,000. Schenbard & Schenbard, 4145 W. North-av. Albany 1100.

ALMOST perfect semi-octagon front 5 rm. brick bung.—Can be yours for $650 cash, balance $40.80 a month, until paid. Price now $5,750. To inspect, 2031 N. Luna. Call State 0266.

IMMEDIATE possession—New 5 large rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath. Reasonably priced. See 5004 Kennison-avenue. GREGOIRE, 2500 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

NEW HOMES in a New Home Community Each unit is modern—efficient, beautiful. See 3222 N. Rutherford. Open for inspec. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

— — — PRICED TO SELL — — —
Sm cottage: needs repairs; price $1,500; $200 cash, $30 mo. 8000 Belmont-av.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furn. ht.; 3 unfin. rms. in attic; steel const. Offer $4,250, terms. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Berk. 0600.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Tile bath, dbl. gar.; nr. Irving Park-Long. Only $5,250. Pal. 7201.

FULL price $3,300! 5 room home, hot air ht. $500 cash, bal. like rent. Irv. 4058.

SACRIFICE—5 rm. bung., fur. ht., gar., exc. cond. Pr. $3,950. E Z terms. Eld. 5160.

BARG.—6 rm. mod. bung., 50 ft. lot; side drs. gar.; nr. 4 schls., shops. 5744 Newport

WIDOW must sell 10 rm. house; oil heat; bargain $8,300. 3931 N. Lawndale. Jun. 0092

West Side.

1054 N. MOZART—Brk. cottage, 6 rooms; new decor.; bsmt. $2,950; tms. Arm. 0600.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

HAVE Evanston-Niles Center—6 sc. side lots. Build House to suit owner. No down payment; pay like rt. Address J 635, Tribune.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

WANTED—Portable building; approximately 20x40. Call Armitage 1702.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

CAR line corner, 75x100. Ideal for one story stores. Priced for immed. sale at $6,000, ½ cash. Address J 499, Tribune.

CLEAR lots, $79 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-street.

Northwest Side.

LARGE wooded lot—Edgebrook and Wilson [illegible]

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] East.
2. [b] Dust.
3. [a] Columbia river.
4. [b] A woodland deity.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

LOT—113x210 ft. in exclusive section Flossmoor, $3,000; call Homewood 298.

General—Suburban South.

2½ ACRES, hard road, elec.; land high and dry, good black soil; near I. C.; 30 min. loop; $25 dn., bal. $10 mo. Elem. 2156.

102X125 SMALL garden homesite; new homes going up; I. C. service, $400, $75 cash, $4 mo. Address T G 600. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 room home on large plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chickens. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

BARGAIN HOME SEEKERS.
60x150 building sites, $175, on terms; adjoining community of 40 new houses under $3,000 each. Ripe for building. Inquire ground supt. office.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 95TH & HARLEM.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Golf—31 minutes to loop.

MOD. 6 RM. HOME—Att. gar., beaut. grounds. $1,000 cash needed. Roy. P. 6636.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Specialists on the North Shore.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 10 rm. home; 4 baths; solarium; gas steam heat; 2 car gar.; 4 bedrms.; maid rm.; furn. or unfurn.; original cost to build $72,000. Bargain. Moving California. Consider renting. Kenilworth 5703.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4130 OARTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—52 minutes to loop.

SOUND construction, large rooms, overlooking lake, park, and harbor, are features of this 8 rm., 3 bath, solid brick home; tile roof, 3 car garage. Artistically and architecturally correct. Cost present owner $60,000. Can now be had for fraction of the value.
R. M. JOHNSTON CO.
Opposite L. terminal. Wilmette 444.

FRENCH brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, recreation rm.; $2,500 cash, bal. F. H. A.; drastic cut. Roy. Pk. 0371, Univ. 0283.

Winnetka—31 minutes to loop.

9 RM., 3 bath—Solid brick; h. w. oil; lge., beau. lot; fine loc. Will trade. Winn. 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

LIVE better and cheaper in fast growing community; 50x180 ft. homesite sensibly restricted; $345; on terms; will build to suit. Address T E 184, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—30 min. to loop.

1 ACRE farm—N. Mt. Prospect; restr. dist.; schools, churches, stores; C. & N. W. R. R. pot. closing paved road; elec. avail.; $645; $125 cash; $10 mo. Address X C 232. Tribune.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICES $4,350 TO $5,600.
$1.50 N. OF NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3801.

General—Suburban N. W.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH

countryside home on an artistically landscaped acre. Your inspection invited. 8 bedrms., 1½ baths, domestic science kitchen, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm. and screened porch with a gorgeous view. Doubly insulated and air conditioned. Total price $13,500, $3,000 cash, $75 per mo., incl. taxes and insurance.
Address F P 509, Tribune.

HIGH ROLLING ACRE.

200 ft. on 14th fairway, gorgeous view of surrounding countryside and loop bldgs. in highly restricted country club environment. Price $1,500, $300 cash, $25 per month. Write for full information.
Address F O 477, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

A LARGE FAMILY

Will appreciate this well constructed 7 rm. res. on wide lot. Close to schl., good trans. Price $4,750; easy terms.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5159 Division. Cel. 1070.

$8,000 BUYS 6-6 rm. brk. 2 fl. [nr. Menard-av. L sta.]. Conv. to stores, public and Catholic schls. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680, Vil. 5100.

6 RM. residence—2 sun pchs.; 3 bdms.; front dr. gar.; 40 ft. lot; all trans. Austin 8030.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OVER 50 homes, 2 flats, 10% down, 4½% int. Priced right. See today!
Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 8800.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

FULL PRICE $1,085—NEW 4 ROOM cottage; on ½ acre; near Ogden-avenue. ADDRESS F M 331, TRIBUNE.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

LOVELY large lot [outside city limits]; gravel st.; $175. Address F O 532, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

CHOICE N. Oak Pk. loc.; 6 rm. home, open fireplace, tile bath, sleeping porch, h. w.; 2 car; $8,500. M Z terms, Euclid 165.

General—Suburban West.

WAR INCREASES RENTS.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.
$22.23 per month, incl. prin. and int., pays for beau. 6 rm. Colonial home and large garden. Low domestic. Small down payment.
FULL PRICE $1,995.
Save $1,000 on our builder-owner co-operative plan. Address F F 395, Tribune.

INEXPENSIVE FARM, JUST OFF BUTTER-field-rd., convenient to Wolf-rd.; about 16,000 sq. ft. Mound avenue electricity; nr. new school; no assmts.; taxes paid. Price $250, $50 cash, $5 monthly. Address F M 419, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

SACRIFICE 4 rm. Cape Cod home; full price $895. Terms. $100 down, $20 per month. Needs finishing. Address F A 281, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FARM ESTATE—45 A., 35 mi. Chi.; new bldgs.; mod. plumb.; woods, spacious Fox river, paved hi-way. Altman, 4021 Clarendon

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—High grade resort property on Wisconsin's beautiful Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, 200 ft. lake frontage. Select patronage, accommodates 60 people. All modern equipment, including private baths, hot water, etc. Modern buildings, excellent repair and well furnished. Completely ready to operate as is. Detailed information to serious buyers. Spaulding Sales and Rental Service, 20 Algoma-blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago, $695 complete, $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade.
Address T S 59, Tribune.

NEED money—Sacrifice cottage, $600 complete; lake full of bass, pike, walleyes; sand beach; 2¼ hr. ride. Take $300 cash. Address G 491, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WANTED—LARGE BUSINESS PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

Houses.

HOME OR 2 FLAT BEFORE NOV. 15. CASH IF REASONABLE. Call 0808.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP. C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0687.

Vacant.

VACANT for cash—Right to build home. Address Y M 450, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

WELL loc. bungs., clear, and $15,000 cash for mod. apt. Kane, Bri. 2234.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU have vacant property you are losing because of back taxes and assessments, can help you. Address X C 243, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS.
Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1137

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY to loan on Chicago and suburban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3D FLOOR. 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

$350 PREMIUM on $3,950 1st mortg., 6%; all taxes and int. paid to date; guar. mortg. policy by Ch. T. T. Co. on large residence, central Englewood; 5-6x125 ft. Rice Stansbury, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

WANTED—$35,000 loan, to refinance existing first mortgage, at reasonable interest rate; valuation three for one; old established business in downstate Illinois. Address K D 40, Tribune.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

FIRST mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms, call Room 247, 111 W. Washington-st., or phone Randolph 9121.

PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Ranges.

FORTUNATE PURCH. OF SHOW SAMPLES. Westinghouse, was $149.95; now...$69.95
G. E. Hotpo. with well; was $139...$59.00
Edison Warehse., 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141

BRAND new Stewart-Warner standard Hotpoint, Westinghouse, etc.....$40 to $69
775 W. Jackson-blvd. 9012 Commercial-av.

Electric Refrigerators.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE.
Final clearances: nat. adv. brands; samples rep., and rec. before prices go up.
Norge 6 cu. ft., $79; G. E. all porc....$59
Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., $69; Kelvinator, de l....$59
766 Jackson. Terms. Seeley 4141.

HOME AND APT. OWNERS, ATTENTION! We have been fortunate in securing 150 Gen. Elec. refrig. Orig. price was $199.50. Our price, $37.50. Come early, make your selection. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

300 1939 REFRIGERATORS must be sold. All makes, all sizes, way below cost. COMMONWEALTH.
775 Jackson-blvd. 9012 Commercial-av.

ELECTROLUX refrig., new, $74; Norge ref. new, 6 cu. ft., $84; Westinghse., new, $64; Sunbeam, Op. eves., Sun, 611 W. Jackson.

CLOSEOUTS—G. E., Frigid., Kelv., like new; guar.; $39; $1 wk. Op. ev. 4237 Lincoln-av.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

WAREHOUSE SALE!
4 Room Pot Type
Oil Heaters,
$24.95—Terms
1600 N. HALSTED-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OIL HEATER SCOOP! Fortunate purchase of 57 nationally known famous mangle heaters. They have latest type pot burner, will heat 4 or 5 rooms. Made to sell for $99.50. Our price.....$29.95
EDISON'S, 766 W. Jackson. Seeley 4141.
Open Eves. and Sun.

A. B. C. AUTOMATIC oil burner—Late model, burns No. 3 oil; heats bungalow or 2 flat; guaranteed. Kleen Heet gun type automatic oil burner, $45.
1455 Washington. Phone Haymarket 3037.

Home Owners, Attention!

We have 18 floor samples nat. known oil heaters. Orig. price $79.50; our price $27.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron-st. Op. Sun.

COMMONWEALTH HAS
3,000 Florence Duo Therm., Norge, Quaker, Sun Flame, etc., at.....$19-$39-$59
775 W. Jackson and 9012 Commercial-av.

AMERICAN Sunflame oil heater, 6 room capacity; very cheap. 5409 S. Halsted.

175 OIL HEATERS—In crates. 25-50% off. Norge, Sun Flame, Duo Therm, Florence, Rep. heaters, $19, terms. 6040 S. Halsted.

USED stoker for lg. apt. bldg. or garage. Save 1 ton coal. Also new stokers and smaller sizes at big disc. Hyd. 0350.

QUAKER oil heaters, new, $27; Lonergan, new, $20. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson.

NEW show samples—Norge, Lonergan, etc. 50%, $20 up. 7605 Halsted. Op. ev.-Sun.

250 LB. stoker, used 9 months, 1st class condition; reasonable. Calumet 4178.

STOKER—USED. SELL CHEAP.
CALL MR. BRALIC, RADCLIFFE 2212.

SAVE money—Rent stokers—Link Belt, Fairbanks-Morse, and Whiting. Fh. ind. 6260.

RANGE oil, 6¾c gal., 150 gal. min. No. 3 oil, 6¼c, 400 gal min. Feldman, Har. 3000.

Stoves.

FINAL clear.—Magic Chef, $19; Det. Jewl., $23; repos. and rec. rugs, $5, $10 and $15. Crown, gas and coal combination, $49.50. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—'38 mod. Bargain prices, terms. Op. eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

UNIVERSAL gas range, '38—Spec. factory price; tms. Eves.-Sun. 3334 N. Central-av.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, table top, or Jewel. $29. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson.

UNIVERSAL gas range, '38—Spec. factory price; tms. Eves.-Sun. 3334 N. Central-av.

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLEARANCE hundreds of Standard makes, $5.95. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C A WEEK.
Apply rent on purchase if desired.
BEFORE YOU BUY RENT AND TRY.
MERRIMAC 9000.
NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE.
ALSO REPOSSESSED WASHERS, $30.

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN—50c wk.; guar. Easy, $16; Thor, $22; Speed Queen, ABC, $24; Maytag, $26; New washer, $29.
3931 Madison. Van B. 4800.

NEW 1939 MODELS
IN ORIGINAL CRATES, $22.
New ABC EASY, MAYTAGS ON DISPLAY. Edison Whse., 766 Jackson. Seeley 4141.

25 CENTS A WEEK.
RENT A THOR OR MAYTAG WASHERS, IRONERS, CLEANERS.
PHONE WELLINGTON 2400.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER—25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE ALBANY 0140.

RENT a Maytag-Kelvinator or Thor washer, 25 cents a week. Used ones, $15 to $25. 2994 Lincoln-avenue. Graceland 5178.

RENT any make of washer or vacuum, 25c per week. Immediate delivery.
WELLINGTON 2795.

TRY, RENT, BUY, 25c. REP. 2269.
Brand new ABC, Maytag, Thor, 4 others.

WASHING machines and ironers rented—25c per wk.; no obligations. Pros. 6220.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS—$5-$10-$15. 3448 W. North-av., Alb. 0141.

THOR WASHER, new, all white.....$29
Sunbeam. Open eves., Sun., 621 W. Jackson.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

PAY 25c, $1 wk. on new used cameras eqp. No fin. co. Open every eve. till 10 p. m. GENERAL, 2308 W. DEVON. ROL. 6300.

CAMERA BARGAINS—Budget plan, $1 wk. Open Tues. Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 3. Bolotin Camera Exch. 729 W. Roosevelt.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO. 7324 S. Michigan.

WANTED TO BUY.

WTD. TO BUY—USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES MARSH SPORT STORES.
[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9.

Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 piece liv. rm. sets, odd sofas ...$19-$39
2 piece bedroom sets .....$25-$89
7-8-9 piece dining room sets .....$39-$99
5 piece dinette sets .....$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches...$19-$29
Occasional and pull-up chair

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRICE SLASHING SALE
CONTINUED
Many Bargains Left
ALL MODELS AND BODY STYLES.
SEE TUESDAY PAPER FOR PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Lowest Prices in Our History
WEST SIDE BUICK
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

23 YEARS AT
4666 Washington Blvd.
Open Eves. & Sunday

No Down Payment
'39 STATE LICENSE FREE.

If you have a job: Your choice of 150 late model cars; practically all body styles and years. Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Terraplanes, Oldsmobiles, and Fords. All good conditioned used cars: 12 to 24 months on balance. Terms or trade. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON

50 USED CARS.
Must be sold this month.
No reasonable offer refused.
Open Eves. 'Till 10.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th and Vernon.

BUICK 1939, $745
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk; radio, heater, defroster. Flexible steering wheel, blast horns; sacrifice $745.

BUICK 1938, $595
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns, flexible steer. wheel. See this one for $595.

BUICK 1937, $495
4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters. Orig. finish, tires like brand new. Sacr. for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
2720 N. Cicero
CONTINUED
Many Bargains Left
ALL MODELS AND BODY STYLES.
SEE TUESDAY PAPER FOR PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Lowest Prices in Our History
MURPHY LEADS WITH CUT PRICE BARGAINS!

'34 PLYM. sed.	$145	'33 DODGE cpe.	$125
'35 TERRA. sed.	175	'37 CHRYS. 6 sed.	395
'37 BUICK sed.	475	'36 PONT. 6 cpe.	295
'39 FORD sed.	545	'32 STUDE. sed.	95
'37 PONT. sed.	395	'31 PONT. 6 sed.	45
'34 DODGE sed.	175	'37 TERRA. sed.	375

65 MORE, $45 TO $695
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero
Open Eves. Until 10.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
$90 day ruar. 7 day driving trial.

'32 BUICK sed.	$ 95	'35 Olds. 7 sed.	$295
'32 Pontiac sed.	95	'31 Dodge sedan.	65
'33 Dodge sed.	155	'30 Chev. sedan.	45
'35 Ford sedan	165	'32 DODGE sed.	225
'31 Ford tudor.	65	'37 Chev. d. l. sed.	375
'34 FORD sed..	150	'34 Olds. trk. sed.	95
'31 Ford coupe	65	'31 Chev. con. cp.	75

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Grand Auto Finance Corp.,
3940 GRAND
Spaulding 3940. Open eves., Sunday.

BROADWAY BUICK
'36 BUICK "68" trunk sedan $375
'39 CHEVROLET master town sedan. 545
'37 BUICK "81" 4 door trunk sed.. 575
'37 CHEVROLET master town sedan.. 395
'38 BUICK "61" 4 door trunk sedan. 675
'37 DE SOTO custom trunk sedan... 395
'38 FORD "85" trunk sedan..... 475
'36 PACKARD "120" 4 dr. trunk sed. 395
'37 FORD "85" 4 door sedan 325
'37 PONTIAC de luxe trunk sedan.... 445
'36 PONTIAC de luxe 4 dr. sedan.. 345
5701 BROADWAY

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices.
MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero.

CHEV. '36, $45 DOWN
Another "Midway Special" is this de luxe 5 pass. town sedan; equipped with heater, trunk, knee action, all dual equipment, etc. It's as clean as a new one. If you don't take a look at this '36 you're missing the best buy in Chicago. Your car or $45 down, bal. $4.75 per wk.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEV. 1939
5 pass. master de luxe town sedan. Very low mileage. $100 down.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p.m.

CHEV. '38, $85 DOWN
Here is the cleanest master de luxe coupe we have seen in a LONG TIME. Everything is original with ebony black finish, knee action, all dual equipment, perfect tires, etc. From bumper to bumper there is not a scratch on it. Mech. it is as good as the day it left the factory. Your car or $85 down, bal. $6 per wk.
MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chrysler '38, $545
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. Orig. finish like new. Sacrifice for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER '37, $595.
De luxe sedan; overdrive, heater; $95 dn.
CHRYS.-BUD CHAPPELL, INC.—PLYM.
6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

CORD—'37 super charger de luxe sedan; radio, heater, new w. w. tires; nearly new. In perfect condition: $575 or best cash offer. Private party. 50 Cedar. Del. 4015.

DE SOTO—1937 TRUNK SEDAN. $395.
BROUGH MOTORS
DE SOTO DLR. 7430 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'33 4 door custom de luxe sed. fully equip.; excel. cond.; priv. party; must sac. Tms. 3717 N. Sawyer. Key. 5315.

DE SOTO—'37 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; will sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

DE SOTO—'35 Sedan; very clean $245
NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK

DODGE 1939, $695
Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters, defroster, finish, broadcloth uphol. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice $695.
Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

Dodges—1939—Dodges
Brand New—Floor Samples.
SEDANS.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO.

DODGE 1938, $595
Latest de luxe 4 dr. touring sedans; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new throughout; 3 to choose from; guar., terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '37 4 DR. TRUNK
Touring sedan, black finish, radio, heater, trunk, low mileage $425
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

DODGE '38 DE L. SED., $535
4 door sedan, built-in trk., genuine factory built-in radio, heater, with defroster, dual equipt., interior like new, new car guar. $50 down. $10.37 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES.

Dodge Conv. Coupe
1938; radio, heater, white wall tires, etc; this car is like the day it left the factory. Priced for quick sale.
Dodge Dealer. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

37 Dodge DeL. 5P. Tk. Sed., $395
Radio, htr.; new car cond. throughout. Only $45 down. $12.45 semi-monthly.
DODGE DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'39 SEDAN $675
4 dr., unmc., outstanding bars. Terms.
COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63D.

DODGE—'34 4 DR. SEDAN $145
Black finish; runs very good.
MICHAEL MOTORS 7405 Stony Island.

DODGE—'33 4 door sedan; 6 cyl.; $135. 5% dn. Hudson Dlr. 940 N. Clark-street.

DODGE—'38 business coupe $487
LANAHAN INC., 2522 and 2542 MICH.

DODGE—1939 business coupe. perfect. $675. Dodge Plym. Dealer, 4628 Washington-bl.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, w. w. tires; at a sac. Garage, 4959 W. Lake-st.

DODGE—'36 2 dr. trunk sedan; must sac. at once. Dre. 1975. 1102 E. 46th-st. Apt. 1.

DODGE—'39 de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; like brand new. $100 down. Trade. Dorchester 8502.

DUESENBERG
AMERICA'S SHOW CAR—This luxurious 4 door sedan was custom built in 1937, and is absolutely the latest in smart cars. It has every modern refinement and improvement; special Rollston body; Mallory dual ignition and dual carburetion. Cost $21,000. Now priced at a fraction of its original cost.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
PH. MULBERRY 1800. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—1937 Tudor, model 60; motor, tires, paint A-1; $245. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 tudor; also cpes., $7-$5 down. Chev., '38 sedan. $105. 2115 S. Michigan.

FORD BARGAINS
J. A. LAVERY 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'37 85 4 door de luxe; heater, radio; low mil.; best offer. Ard. 2186.

FORDS—Model A; '30's, '31's, roadsters, sedans, run good. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934, tudor; like new, $100; private; after 6 p. m. 6234 Bloomingdale.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

If You Are Employed
$2.00 DOWN $2.00
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
Six Floors of Bargains.
Selection of 282 Cars
Chicago's Largest Outlet
STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
BALANCE UP TO 2 YEARS.
WE TRADE.
$295 TO $395

'37 Ford sedan.	'37 Lafayette sedan.
'36 Olds. sedan	'36 Dodge sedan.
'36 Plymouth sedan.	'36 Chrysler Airf. sed.
'36 Packard sedan.	'36 Buick sedan.

$195 TO $295

'36 Chev. sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'35 Packard sedan.	'35 Olds. sedan.
'35 Chrysler sedan.	'35 Pontiac sedan.
'35 Dodge sedan.	'35 De Soto sedan.

$100 TO $195

'35 Chev. sedan.	'34 Studebaker sedan.
'34 Plymouth sedan.	'34 Pontiac sedan.
'34 Olds. sedan.	'35 Ford sedan.

$35 TO $100

'33 Chevrolet sedan.	'32 Chevrolet sedan.
'33 Ford sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.
'32 Chrysler sedan.	'32 Plymouth sedan.
'31 Pontiac sedan.	'33 Graham sedan.

Walton FINANCE CORP.
2221-29 MICHIGAN

Today's Best Buys

'38 Buick Spec. trk. sed.	$595
'38 Chry. 6 4 d. trk. sed..	545
'38 De Soto de l. coupe....	475
'39 Ford tudor.....	475
'39 Olds 6 mod. 70 sed..	735
'38 Olds 6 tour. sedan.....	565
'39 Pack. 6 4 dr. trk. sed.	745
'36 Pack. 120 4 d. tk. sed.	365

2235 S. Michigan
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. VIC. 2683.

EMIL DENEMARK

'39-41 Buick 4 dr. tr. sed., rad., 6 wh.	$895
'38-81 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed; rad., 6 wh.	825
'38-41 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.	775
'38-47 Buick 4 dr. 5 p. sed.; htr., rad.	745
'38-48 Buick 2 dr. trk. sed.; rad., 6 wh.	725
'37-90 L. Buick 7 p. Limo.; rad., 6 wh	695
'38 Chev. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad.	545
'38 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad.	795
'37 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad.	645
'37 La Salle 2-4 cpe.; htr., radio.....	595
'35 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sed., htr., rad.....	245
'37 Packard 115, 4 dr. trk. sedan..	495

3910 OGDEN-AV.

14 FALL SPECIALS 14

'38 N'sh L. sed.	$475	'36 Olds. sed.	$365
'37 Chry. sed.	475	'36 Pack. sed.	345
'37 Dodge sed.	435	'36 Dodge sed.	345
'37 Fly sed....	395	'36 Pont. cpe.	295
'37 Chev. sed..	365	'36 Ply. sed.	295
'37 Ford sed...	365	'36 Ford sed.	245
'36 DeSoto sed.	365	'35 Dodge sed.	245

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2522 AND 2542 MICHIGAN.

'39s FORDS '39s
SAVE $200
From Original Cost.
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS.
Sedans, tudors, coupes, convertibles.
Orville's, 6035 Broadway.

Ford 1937 Conv. Sed., $475.
Beau. new tan finish, new black top; radio, h. w. heater, 2 spot lights, chrome wheels; recond. like brand new. Guar.
SNOW BROS. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln.
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD '37-85 VICTORIA.
Latest de luxe 5 pass. coupe; white wall tires, radio, heater, etc.; beaut. black finish like new throughout; only $365. Terms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford—All Makes and Models.
See us if you have no trade.
Must make room for new stock.
NO ONE UNDERSELLS US.
Ford Dlr. 4922 Broadway.

Ford 1935 Sedan, $175
5 pass. Tudor trunk sedan. Also 1935 Fordor sedan. Bargain. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
$755 Madison-st. Finance Company.

FORD—1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Heater, radio, excellent tires, used sep. very low mileage: a real buy.. $145 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

FORD '33 4 CYL. TUDOR.
Motor just completely overhauled in our shop. Priced for quick sale.
Also Fords from '32 to '37 inclusive.
Dodge Dealer. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

Ford '35 Conv. Sedan, $225.
5 p. de l.; bean. gray finish; perf. shape. RAY TENNES CO., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
AND TYPES—AT BARGAIN PRICES.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1939 SEDAN.
$150 DISCOUNT.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD— WANT A FORD!
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—Late 1935 coupe, white wall tires, heater, etc.; will sacrifice. $125 full price; terms. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

FORD—'36 conv. sedan; like new; $50 dn.; radio, heater, etc. 940 N. Clark-street.

FORD—'39 fordor sed.; looks and runs good; must sell, $65. 2040 E. 75th-street.

FORD—'35 tudor de luxe sedan; like new. $15 down. 2040 E. 75TH-STREET.

FORD—'36 de luxe fordor trunk sedan, $235. $25 down. 6640 South Western-avenue.

HUDSON '38, $545
Latest de luxe custom 4 dr., 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel; blast horns; white wall tires. Like new. Sacr. for $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

HUPP—'34 4 dr. sed. 6 cyl., radio, htr., $135 $10 dn. Hudson Dlr., 940 N. Clark.

LAFAYETTE—'37 trk. sed. overdrive, $395 NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

LA SALLE '39 SEDAN
De luxe 4 dr. touring sedan, radio, htr., defroster, white side wall tires, black finish, spare tire never used. Originally cost $1,645. Will sacrifice $600 of original price.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

LA SALLE CONV. SEDAN.
Latest 1937 de luxe 4 dr.; radio, heater, dual equipment; original finish; excellent reduced to $625; terms.
AUTH. HUDSON DEALER.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

La Salle '37 Conv. Cpe., $625
Beaut. black car with white sidewall tires, black top, trimmed in red. 6 whls., side mts.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

LA SALLE—1937 sedan for immediate sale. $425. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Craw. 1647.

Linc.-Zephyr '37, $595
4 door sedan in gunmetal gray, with Southwind htr., General tires; exc. cond.
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37
4-door sedan with radio, heater, good tires, Lifeguard tubes; looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Only $485.
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

'39s Lincoln-Zephyrs '39s
BRAND NEW 4 DOOR SEDANS.
Save $300 from original cost.
'38's, '37's, '36's, all models.
Morton's, 2825 Sheffield.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'38 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, w. wall; priv. party; sac.; $725. Key. 1616.

'39s Mercury Sedans '39s
BRAND NEW DE LUXE 4 DOORS.
Save $200 from original cost.
'39 Conv. Coupe; radio htr., w. w. tires $895
'39 Club Coupe; w. w. like new..... 845
'39 4 dr. Sedan; whitewalls, low mil.. 795
Morton's, 2825 Sheffield.

Nash Lafayette '37, $395.
2 door; trunk compt.; air conditioned; heater; overdrive; spotless.
La Salle-Erie Motors, Inc.,
661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Nash Lafayette '37, $395.
Latest 5 pass. tour sedan; built-in trunk; like new throughout; guar. terms, trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—1935 ambassador 8 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, air-cond. and overdrive; like new; priv.; must sacr.; $795. 3848 Diversey.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD
Hubbard Woods

'39 Packard 6 Trg. Sed.	$875
'38 Packard 6 Trg. Sed..	725
'38 Packard 120 Trg. Sd.	795
'37 Packard 120 Trg. Sd.	575
'36 Packard 120 Trg. Sd.	450
'35 Packard Std. 8 Sed.	450
'32 Packard Std. 8 Sed.	175

Other Makes

'38 Olds 8 Tour. Sed.	$625
'38 Olds 6 Tour. Sed.	595
'38 Chrysler Conv. Cpe..	625
'37 Buick 61 Tour. Sed..	550
'37 Plym. Tour. Sed.	425
'36 Chev. Tour. Sed.	325

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN NORTH SHORE CARS. MOST OF THESE CARS ARE EQUIPT WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
Take advantage of Packard's Low Finance Rates.
Packard Hubbard Woods
CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0063. 915 LINDEN-AV.

DAVIES FINANCE CORP.
NO MONEY DOWN
Or Small Down Payment.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
About 300 cars. Most every make '32's to '39's. Some reconditioned and repossessed will be sold for Balance of Mortgage.
OPEN EVES.-SUN. CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—1938 COUPE
Would be difficult to distinguish from new. Black. 100% mech. $500.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24th and Michigan-av. Calumet 7413.

NASH—'35 Amb. 4 dr. sedan; needs paint job; $145. S. & M., 7333 S. Halsted.

NASH—1939 de luxe coupe; pri. party must sac. bus. reas. Phone Graceland 8070.

OLDS 1939, $745
Big 6-cyl. model 7 sedan.
4-door, with trunk, radio. Like new.
Olds. '37 6 Tour. Sedan, $395.
5-pass. with built-in trunk, radio.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WELL. 0311.

OLDS 1939, $645
De luxe 5 pass. built-in trunk sedan, radio, heater, defrost., blast horns, flexible steering wh. Like new. Sacrifice for $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

Olds '37 De L. Spt. Sed., $485.
Built-in radio, heater, complete de luxe accesr. Gen. cond. spotless; perfect; tires indicate low mileage and careful handling. Priced for quick sale at $485.
MONTGOMERY—FORD MOTORS.
"Where Price and Quality Meet."
2300 MADISON.

'36 Olds 6 Trk. Sedan, $369.
Radio, heater, dual equip. Like new. Only $69 down. $12.75 semi-monthly.
DODGE DEALER, 2524 MILWAUKEE.

OLDS '38-6 COUPE, $95.
Sport model; rumble seat; also '35's, '36's.
McFARLAND-KEENAN.
Southeast Corner 76th and Halsted.

OLDS—'34 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater; needs little work; engin. runs fine $95
6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 6 4 door sed.; trunk, like new; $310. Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 6 cyl. 4 dr. de l. sed.; extras; perf. cond. $440. Bel. 1745 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 conv. coupe; new battery, radio, htr.; reas. University 2816.

PACKARD BARGAINS

1939 PACKARD 120 TOURING SEDAN. Radio, heater, overdrive	$995
1938 PACKARD 6 TOURING SEDAN. Radio, heater, white wall tires....	$695
1937 PACKARD 120 TOURING SEDAN. Fender wells, radio, heater.....	$565
1937 PACKARD 6 TOURING SEDAN. Radio and heater; only.....	$545
1936 PACKARD 120 TOURING SEDAN. Complete equipment. Special.....	$395

Hill Motors—Packard
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

PACKARD '37, $475
Latest de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan; bit-in trk., rad., htr., defrost., blast horns, flex. str. wh., orig. fin. See this one for $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

Packard '32 Std. 8, $155
Model 901 4 dr. sedan; side mounts; mechanical condition and appearance A-1.
2317 MICHIGAN.

Packard '37-6 Sedan, $495.
4 door, low mileage, exceptionally clean thoroughly. Guar. Also '32's, '33's, '38's.
McFARLAND-KEENAN.
Southeast Corner 76th and Halsted.

PACKARD—
FELZ OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL.
'36 Packard 14th series club sedan. $445
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'37-6 trk. sed.; rad., htr.; very low, $385; needs some work; mechanic's opport. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

PLYM. 1939, $645
4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN.
So clean it will pass for new.
Plym. '38 Tour. Sed., $445.
5 pass., with built-in trunk; radio.
Plym. '37 4 Door Sed., $395.
Plym. '36 4 Door Sed., $295.
Plym. '36 5 P. Coach, $245.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WELL. 0311.

PLYM. '37 TOUR. SEDAN
4 dr. fully eqpt. de luxe trunk..... $385
PLYM. '38 4 DR. SEDAN
De luxe, in excellent cond. $475
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER

Plym. 1936 Sedan, $295
5 pass. de luxe 2 dr.; built-in trk., heater. Also 5 pass. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; bargain. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
2755 Madison-st. Finance Company.

PLYMOUTH 1938, $465.
Latest 5 pass. compt. sedan; beaut. black; like new; guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYM. '38, $395
De luxe built-in trunk sedan; htr., radio, dual equipment, $75 down, bal. 18 months.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

'37 Plym. De Luxe Cpe., $345
Car like new. A real buy.
'33 Plymouth Business Coupe..... $135
Orville's, 6035 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—1937 SEDAN, DE LUXE. Trunk, heater; bargain..... $365
CAPITOL Plym. Dlr. 6031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. trunk sed..... $395
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'38 5 P. SEDAN.
Exceptionally clean; only..... $415
KROLL PLYM. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—'37 5 P. SEDAN. $375.
DODGE DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe sedan; radio; like new; at sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; radio heater; A-1 cond.; $285; priv. dty. Irv. 5087.

PLYM.—'37 4 dr. de l. sed.; trunk, radio, htr.; sd. cond.; bars. Johnson. Lakev. 7117.

PLYM.—1936 4 dr. sedan; heater, excellent cond., $245; private. Independence 2371.

PLYM.—'39 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad. htr.; like brand new. $100 dn.; trade. Dor. 8502.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sed.; good cond.; leav. town; must sac. Call Mon. Harr. 6497.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door de luxe sedan; htr., radio, exc. cond. Sacrifice. Priv. Tri. 0175

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan; like new; many extras; $745. Lakeview 5715.

PONTIACS—Brand new 1939s—Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

James F. Goodwin
19 YEARS WITH DODGE.

'38 Pack. 6 4 dr. trk. sed.	$575
'38 Olds 6 4 dr. trk. sed..	545
'38 Nash 5 pass. trk. sed.	445
'38 Chev. 5 pass. trk. sed.	425
'37 Pack. 6 4 dr. trk. sed.	425
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sedan..	375
'37 Stude. 6 5 pass. sed...	345
'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan..	295
'36 Chev. de l. twn. sed.	275
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sedan..	235
'35 Dodge 4 dr. sedan....	225
'35 Nash 6 4 dr. sedan....	215
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan....	160
'33 Dodge 6 4 dr. tk. sed.	150

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.
5719 BROADWAY

PONTIAC '39, $695
6 CYL., 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
With radio, heater, and defroster.
Pontiac '37 "6" Sedan, $395.
4-door gunmetal finish; ready to go.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WELL. 0311.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S-1939
Brand New—$200 Discount.
From original list price; most models.

1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....		$695
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....		545
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....		395
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....		295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COUPE..		145
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN; CHEAP.		95

FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac 1939, $595
Latest 5 p. tour. sed.; rad., htr., defrost. Orig. finish, uphol.; tires excel. Car driv. very little. Will pass for new. Sacr. $595. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON

Pontiacs Pontiacs

'38, 4 dr. touring sed.; radio, heater..	$595
'37, 4 dr. touring sed.; radio, heater..	485
'36, 4 dr. touring sed.; htr.; like new.	365

2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

Pontiac '38 Trunk Sed., $595.
4 dr. de luxe; 6 cyl. fully equipt., thoroughly guaranteed. Also '36's, '37's.
McFARLAND-KEENAN.
Southeast Corner 76th and Halsted.

'35 Pontiac '6' 5 P. Sed., $249.
Completely overhauled, guaranteed.
Only $10 down, $3.95 weekly.
DODGE DEALER, 1930 MILWAUKEE.

PONTIAC—'37 conv. sed.; radio, htr.; barg. BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

'39—Studebakers—'39
Brand new Commander sedans and 2 door Champions. Also slightly used Champions, Commanders and Presidents, all models.
BIG SAVINGS!
Larson Motor Sales,
Auth. Stude. Dealer. 5924 N. Western.

STUDE. 1937, $425
Coupe; radio, heater; perfect.
Terms to suit the buyer.
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p.m.

TERRAPLANE—'36 6 5 pass. sedan; $235; $5 down, Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark-st.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sedan; original car throughout; make offer; low time payments. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet
BETTER TRUCK VALUES.
Dodge '36 refrig. body with ice bunker, completely recond.; will paint to suit. $450.
'36 Chev. 157" wheelbase; Chgo. stake body; duals; fully recond..... $365
'38 Chevrolet 1½ ton chassis..... 395
'35 Chev. sed. delivery; excel. cond.... 195
'33 Chev. 157" high stake..... 175
Also '33-'34-'35-'36s. All body styles.
PRICED AT $75 AND UP.
1088 N. CLARK-ST.
AUTH. CHEV. DEALER FOR 20 YEARS.

LITSINGER'S
FALL TRUCK SALE.

'35 Dodge ¾ Ton Panel. No. 495..	$186
'34 Ford ½ Ton Chassis Cab No. 618.	115
'34 Dodge Pickup. No. 89A.....	185
'34 Chev. ½ Ton Panel. No. 287....	174
'34 Ford ½ Ton Chassis Cab No. 617	115
'34 Chev. Pickup. No. 623.....	182
'34 Ford ½ Ton Chassis Cab. No. 576	115

925 W. Jackson-bl. Hay. 6565
Auth. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

MIDWAY TRUCK SALE
'32 Ford mod. B 4-cyl., chassis, cab... $110
'32 Chevrolet chassis-cab..... 145
'36 Ford pickup 245
'36 Chevrolet sedan delivery..... 260
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake..... 265
OTHERS, $65 UP.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET,
6450 Cottage Grove.
[USED CAR LOT.]

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS."
All wheel bases. Chevs., Fords, Dodges, Intls., G.M.C.s, and others. Panels, stakes, sedans, deliveries, etc. From $145 to $575.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2306.

B. & W. SPECIALS.
30 Stakes, Dumps, Panels.
B. & W. FORD. 907 W. 35TH-ST.

FORDS—'36 de luxe panels, 5 to choose from. Also sedan delvs., and 1½ ton cab and chas. Rec. Guar. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

USED TRUCKS—100 to choose from; all makes; all models. Name your price.
3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

INTERNATIONAL, CHEV., FORDS, G. M. C. All models. 140 S. Western-av. Sec. 8300. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEVROLET—1936 1½ ton panel; A1 cond. New tires; orig. finish; ex. motor; price $225; pr. pty. 4012 George-st. Ave. 7946.

DODGE—1½ ton 1934 with 11 ft. open top panel body ..... VIRGINIA 0210.
AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

'35 CHEV. ½ T. panel rec., repaint., $98 dn. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

TANK trucks—Fuel oil; compl. eq.; other bargs. Keller, 3315 Archer. Laf. 2004.

CHEV.—'35 1½ ton large panel. $275. Sacrifice. 2500 Washington-boulevard.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A TRUCK. Gen. Mtrs. Truck; 1700 W. Pershing-road.

SEVERAL trucks—Various sizes, all in A1 cond. 312 S. Peoria. Hay. 5615.

2 DIAMOND T's and 1 Indiana dump; A1 cond.; inq. gas sta., Division-Homan.

DODGE '36 panel truck 1½ ton; like new; private. Mer. 6813. 6264 W. Grand-av.

PRICED TO SELL—10 trucks; all makes. FEDERAL LE MOON, 840 S. KEDZIE.

G. M. C.—'36 1½ ton stake..... $385
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

'36 DODGE ¾ T. panel; recond.; guar.; $275. Bedford. 2647 W. Cermak.

Truck Trailers.

MAN—With or without tractor, financially able to buy trailer to haul bonded liquor, butter, cheese, etc. 3 yr. contract. Approx. $1,000 gross mos. Car part payment. Experience not necessary. Commercial 700 W. Root-st. Yards 7115. Open Sunday.

MAN TO BUY TRACTOR. Short haul with cont. Midway Transit Co., 2029 W. Hubbard.

4 MEN to buy new tractors, short haul, contr. Pays appro. $150 wkly. 2512 Archer.

WANTED—To BUY—Used semi-trailers; 18 to 20 ft. long. Monroe 1492.

Wanted.

WE HAVE 20 good jobs for men who own or are able to buy tractors. Late models with sleeper cabs required. Yearly contract. Full co-operation. Apply between 9 and 5 p. m. only or write to Monark Motor Freight System, 2299 S. Lumber-street.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HARLEY Davidson '36 S. L.; like new, many extras; also '39 E. L., side delivery body; excel. cond.; sacrifice for cash.
Larson Motor Sales. 5924 N. Western.

DISPOSAL of trade-in repossessed and recond. bicycles; terms. Open eves. till 8. Sun. 1 p. m. Warehouse, 1339 S. Cicero.

BICYCLES bought at police auction; recond.; all makes, sizes. 4524 Madison. Open Sun.

BARG.—New, used boys' girls' ball'n bicycles. Tms. 3515 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eve.

WANTED—Your old bicycle. Will pay cash or trade. 1846 S. Michigan. Open eves. till 8.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. HOT., 72 apts.; furn., carp. in exc. cond. $13,000 cash, bal. long term fin.; price only, 188 W. Randolph, R. 1215. Dea. 8374.

APT. HTL.—48 apts.; elev.; lobby; nets $400 ls. 4½ yrs. $4,000 req. De Woskin, Sta. 9891.

AUTO radiator and fender shop—Good loc.; fully equip.; estabd. 30 yrs.; selling acct. other bus. 3036 Elston. Irv. 6090.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; established 1901. Reasonable. 6414 N. Clark-street.

BARBER shop—3 chairs; 2 men working; on busy trans. cor.

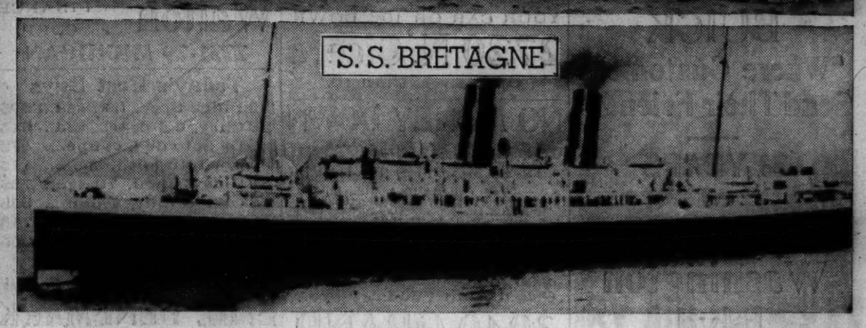
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939.

Three More Ships Are Sunk by German Submarines—New York Dedicates $53,000,000 Airport

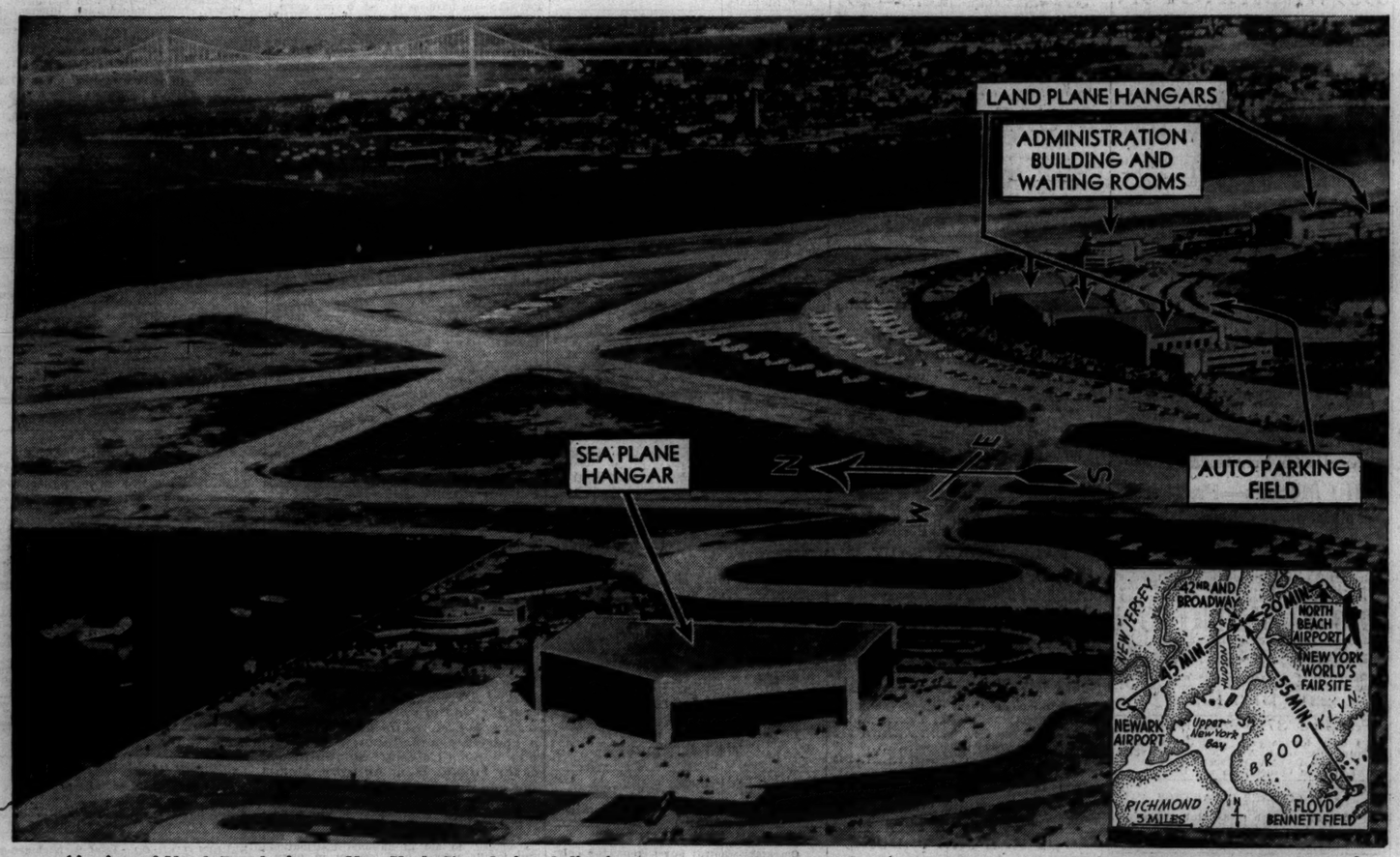
Some of the 17,000 turkeys that were raised by G. W. Ault, Kirkland, Ill., for this fall's holiday market. There will be an open house at the farm next Sunday. The Great Dane and the Dobermann-Pinscher dogs behind the wire fence guard the valuable birds against thieves.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 22.)



The British freighter Lochavon and French liner Bretagne, sunk in the Atlantic Saturday by German submarines. Seven persons aboard the Bretagne were killed in U-boat attack.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

(Story on page 1.)



Air view of North Beach airport, New York City, during dedication yesterday. In background is White Stone bridge. The runways range from 3,532 to 6,000 feet long, and are up to 200 feet wide. Inset map shows the airport's position in relation to the metropolitan section of New York.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

(Story on page 11.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A wounded German soldier being moved back from the fighting front dashes off a hurried letter to hand to nurse before stretcher bearer carries him on to hospital.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The start of yesterday's joint hunt of the Longmeadow, Du Page, and Wayne Hunts as horsemen set out from Lee and Dundee roads. Leading were Clark J. Lawrence (left), master of the fox hounds, and Freeman Wood.

(Story on page 17.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Upperclasswomen of Western State college, Gunnison, Colo., take a hard fought football game from the underclasswomen. Capt. Alice Shanks of the upper class team, which won, 13 to 6, is carrying the ball as her teammates block effectively.

(Story on page 19.)